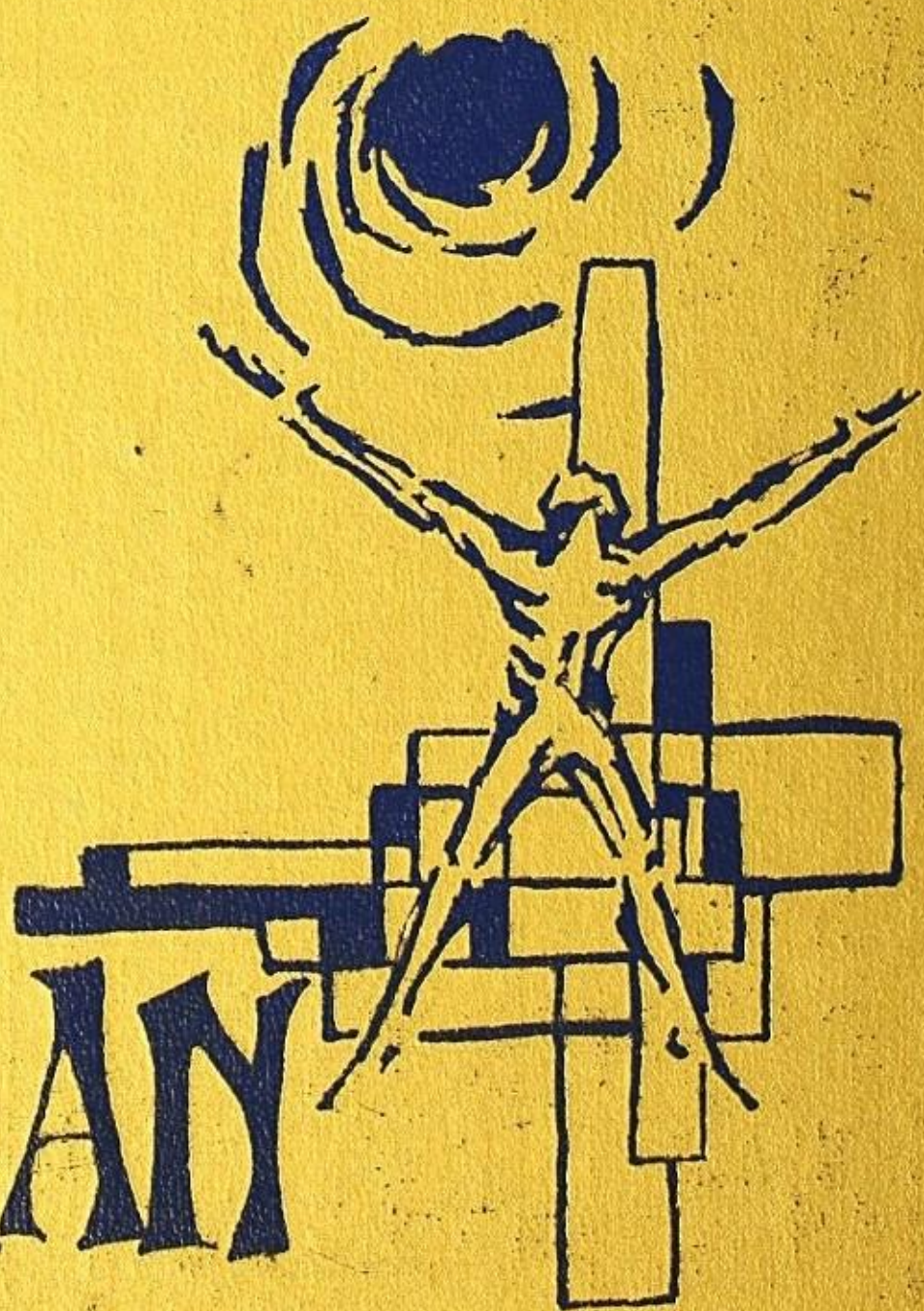
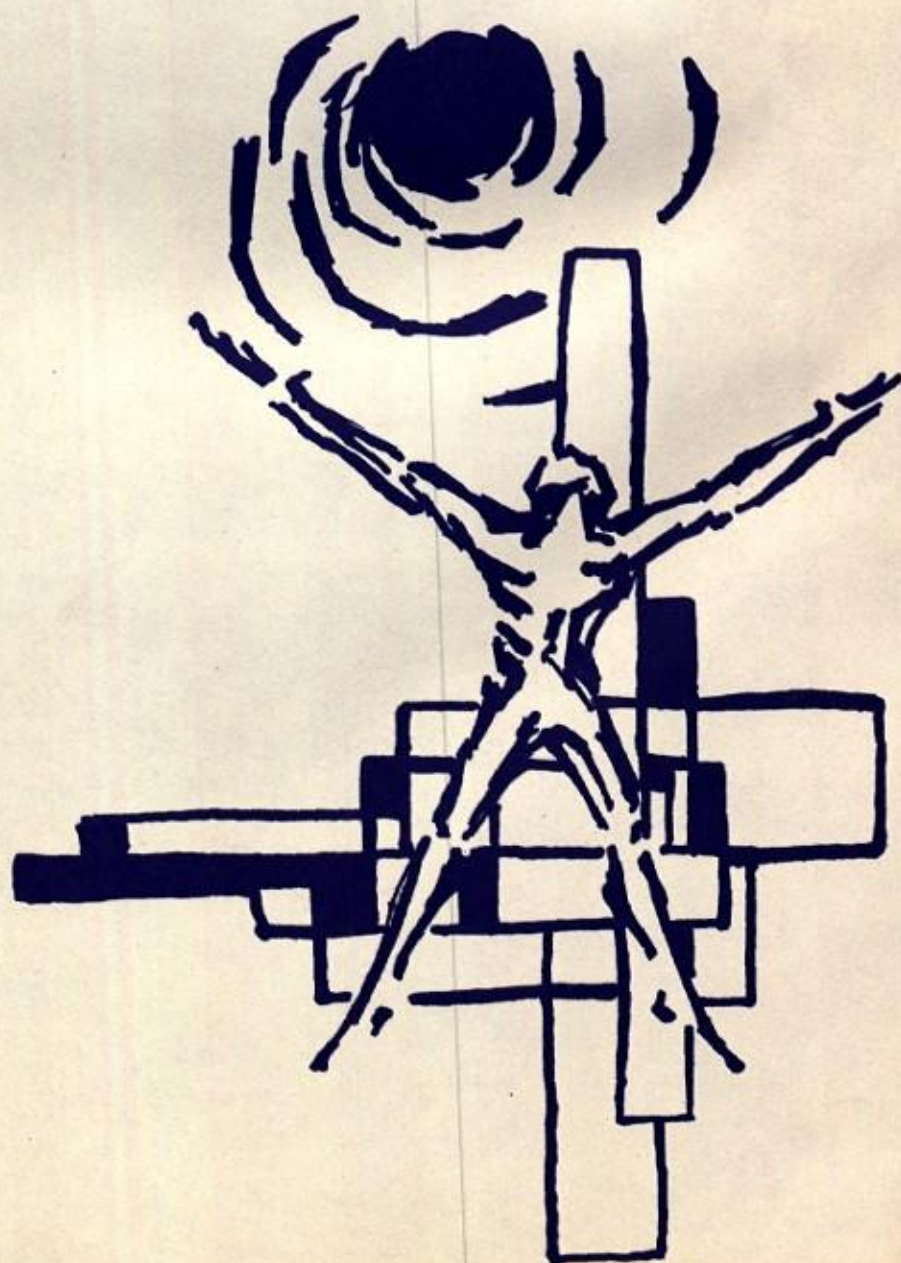


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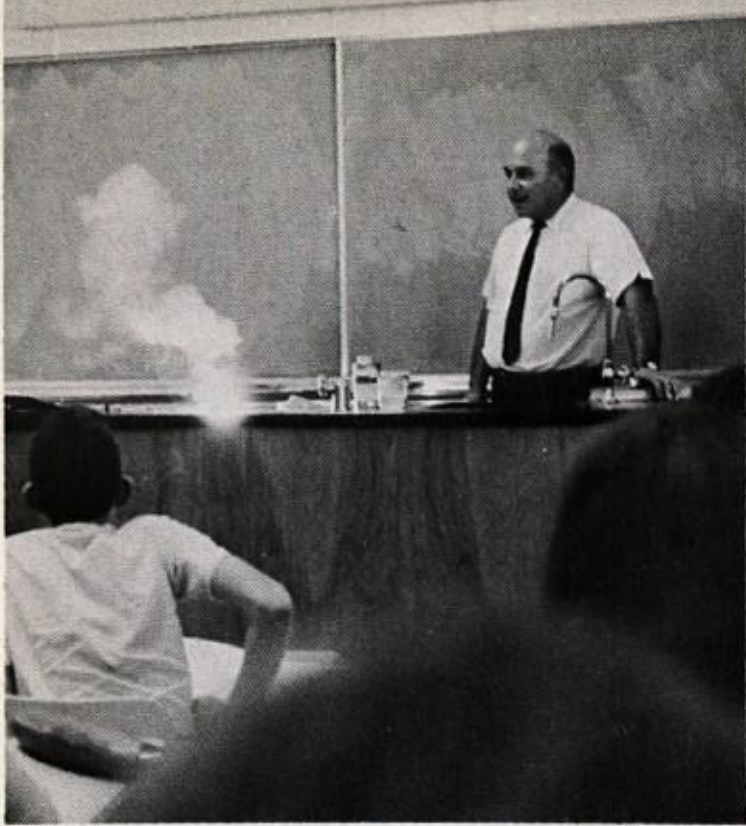
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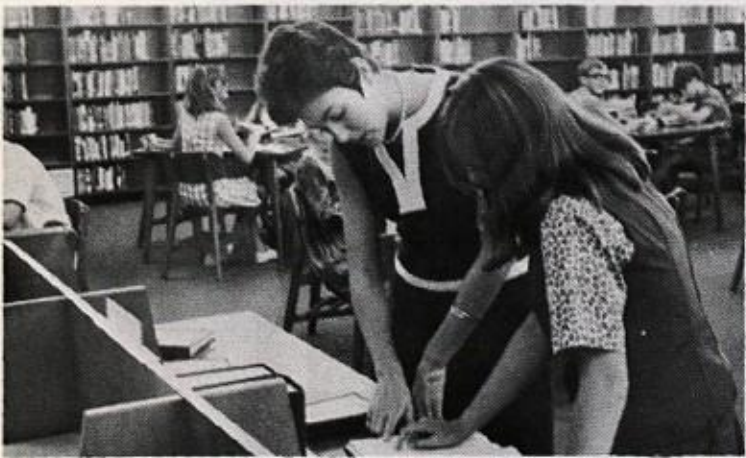
*MHS . . . an intricate
bridgework of inter-action
and temporary
alliances—
a subtle blend of the young,
and the young at heart . . .
an institution
with a simple purpose:
to help educate nearly 2,000 students.*

*Chargers—
a howling, rushing,
colorful multitude
of spirit . . .
belonging to clubs,
choirs, teams, and committees,
squeezed between hours of
labor and welcome sleep . . .
terrorized by promises
of pop-quizzes and the reality of challenging exams . . .
Confronted with film reviews and
book reports . . .
burdened with term-papers
and themes—
and still finding time
for basketball and pizza,
picnics, and TV.*



*The teachers—
bleary-eyed and dedicated . . .
determined wielders of
authority . . .
and bearers of countless truths
and varied experiences.
Overstocked with
numerous forms from the
administration . . .
bustling with sponsorship
of club activities—
and squeezing in a coffee break
amidst the chatter,
and the laughter of fellow teachers.*

scientific principles



knowledge quest

a land of freedom





*Individuals—each
a descendant of the jet set;
brought up to the sounds
of screeching tires,
madly-clicking computers,
and school chimes,
in a crazy, rushing world—
a world filled with joys,
sorrows, accomplishments,
and set-backs.*

*To live and know
you are living . . .
to feel the mingling of pride
and excitement at the strains
of "Red and Blue"
as toe meets leather at
a Charger kick-off . . .
one of the crowd,
yet, at the same time
a determined individual
with set goals, and with them
many opening doors,
focusing on colleges,
universities, and careers;
Chargers—
special people,
who know how to live!*

unity plus spirit

after 3:00 p.m.





a new beginning



1968—
*the age of atomic experiments,
guerrilla warfare, and presidential elections,
girls molding themselves after Twiggy
and boys, sockless . . .
but whoever these students are,
and wherever they may be,
each is grateful . . .*

to be
alive!





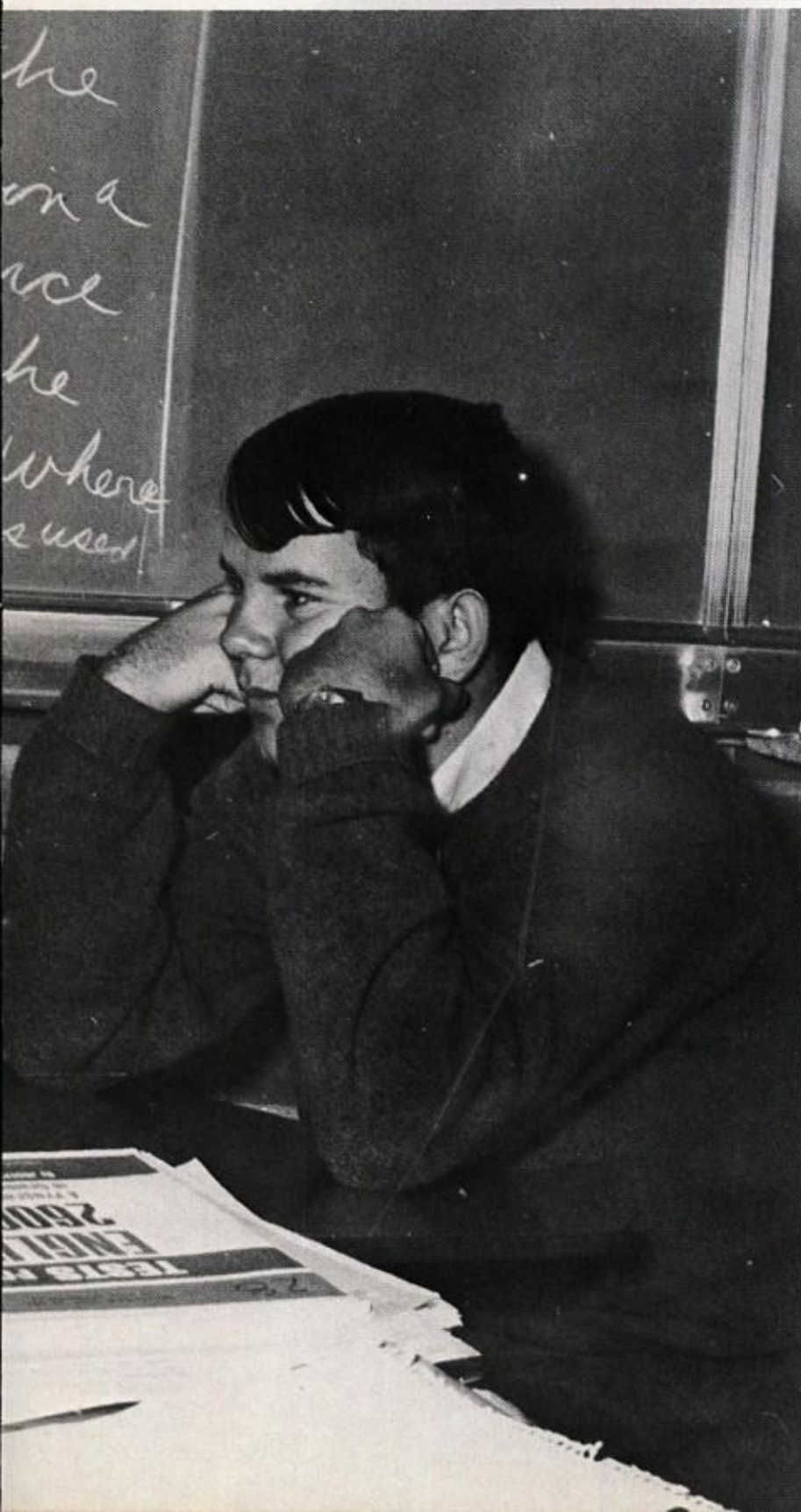
Mrs. Rose Duarte.



dedication

For her encouraging words, optimistic attitude, and boundless service to the innumerable students she has encountered in English and Spanish classes, we, the yearbook staff, proudly dedicate the 1968 Historian to Mrs. Rose Duarte. Establishing traditions—the Coronation Ball, early-arriving annuals, and friendly student-teacher relations—she has also unselfishly given up Saturday mornings and the past two summers to help educate eager youngsters in the Upward Bound program at ASU. Overcoming difficulties presented by a double-session schedule at Tempe High in 1964, Mrs. Duarte advised the first MHS yearbook of 104 pages with a staff of inexperienced sophomores and freshmen and a single typist. Noted for her knack of getting along with pupils, fellow teachers, and administrators, Mrs. Rose Duarte knows and teaches others how to appreciate just . . .

**to be
alive!**







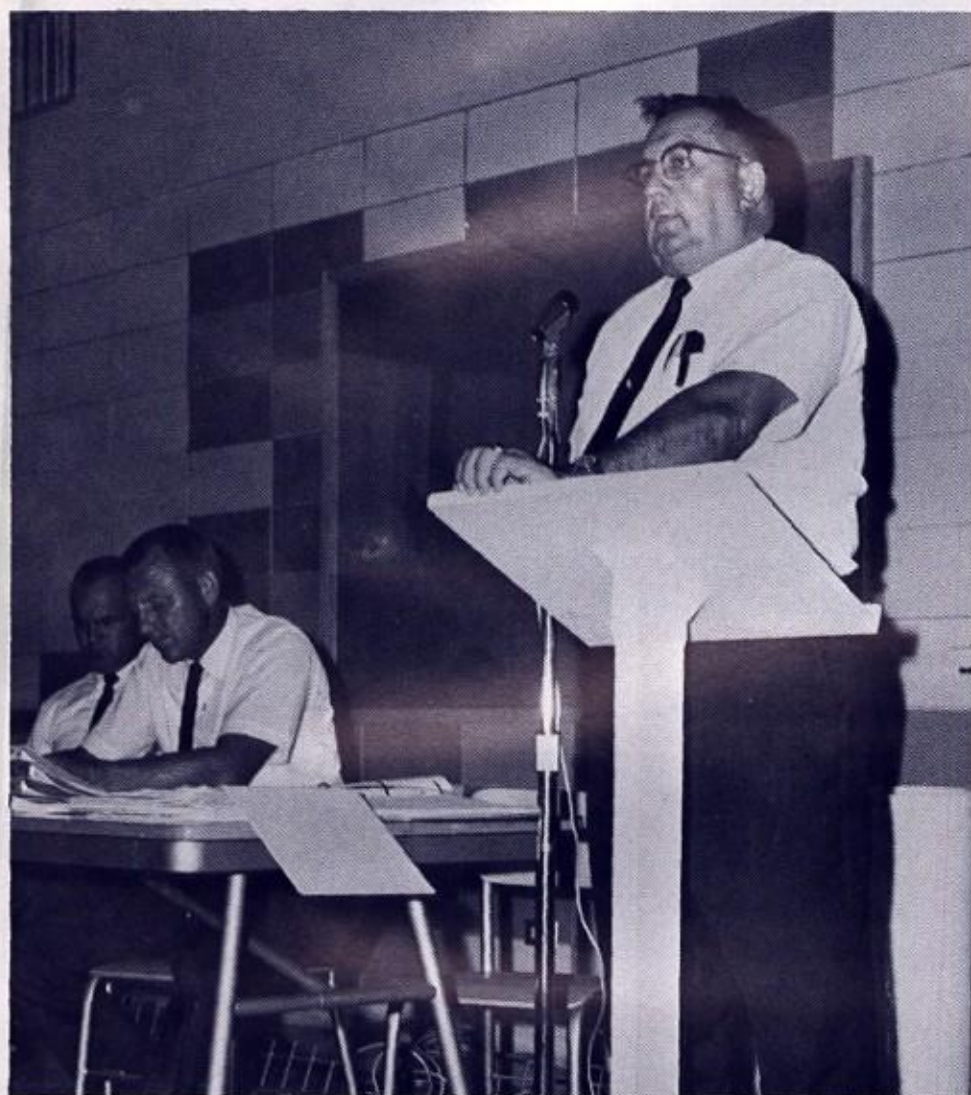
academics and administration

*McClintock—
the center of learning . . .
teaching methods not confined
to just textbooks,
but including business experiences,
and chemistry experiments . . .
applying reasoning from
geometric postulates
to everyday occurrences . . .
knowledge—
uniting educators and pupils
with the desire to learn
from each other . . .
but most of all
realizing how great it is*

to be alive!

Bond Election Set

School Board Proposes Auditorium,



IN HIS FOURTH year at the helm of MHS, Principal William Boyle watched the growth of Tempe's newest high school. Prior to coming to McClintock, he had already served 25 years in the Tempe Union High School District in various capacities extending from coaching football, basketball, and track to acting as registrar.

Supervision of the addition of an auto mechanics shop and 18 faculty members heightened Principal Boyle's duties. Besides attending all school board meetings, he was primarily concerned with the welfare of 1900 students, 85 faculty members, a secretarial staff of eight, and 15 custodians.

An active member of Kiwanis Club, Mr. Boyle was also an executive board member of the Arizona Interscholastic Association. In the A.I.A. he represented McClintock and the other AA schools in matters concerning athletic rules and regulations and scheduling of games.

WILLIAM BOYLE, principal, greets the faculty at the first teachers' meeting on August 29. Teachers meet once a month to discuss school problems.



PRINCIPAL WILLIAM T. BOYLE



SUPERINTENDENT FRANKLIN BENEDICT



Third High School

CONFRONTING THE TUHS District School Board was a full schedule including discussions of a new auditorium, a third high school, and the acceptability of textbooks. President William R. Hanger, Secretary Thomas Owens, John Trimble, Dr. Howell Hood, and Dr. J. G. Yount comprised the board. Serving as coordinator between the two schools and the Board of Education, Superintendent Franklin J. Bennedict carried out the policies of the district.



Dr. J. G. Yount



Dr. Howell Hood



John Trimble
Thomas Owens
William Hanger

INTERESTED TAXPAYERS attend a Tempe High School District Board meeting. On the agenda was a pending bond issue which included money for a third high school and an auditorium for MHS.



Administrators Apportion Sundry Activities

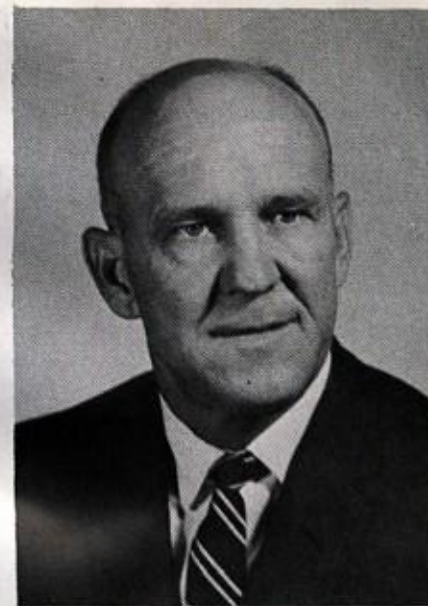
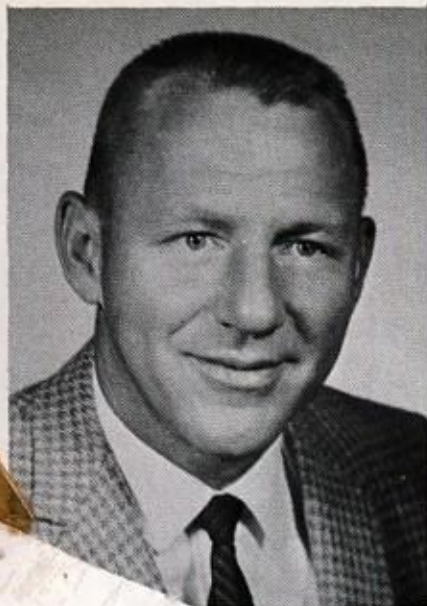
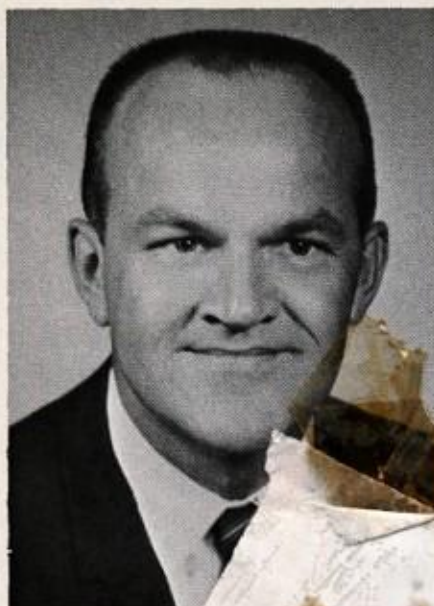


COMPLETING HIS EIGHTH year in the Tempe High School District, Assistant Principal Bill Cox represented various aspects of the profession of teaching. Assuming the role of confidante, counselor, and registrar, Mr. Cox worked with all students. Proper placement of students and scheduling rated as the most difficult tasks of Mr. Cox's job.

STUDENT COUNCIL work greatly interested Jim Lyons as student activity director and proved to be one of the most enjoyable aspects of his job. In nine years of teaching, he has coached football and taught English in addition to his present duties as assistant principal. Tennis, bridge, and reading occupied any spare time found by Mr. Lyons.



GETTING ACQUAINTED with each and every student is one of Registrar Bill Cox's ultimate goals. Chargers help fulfill this drive with hundreds of requests for scheduling changes and transferring records.



Dudley Stringer

Hascall Henshaw

DIRECTING THE preparation of the district budget occupied much of Dudley Stringer's time. As Tempe Union School District purchaser, Mr. Stringer also administered federal funds. In addition, he supervised the handling of payment of bills for classes and organizations of each high school.

WITH THE COMPLETION of the district stadium located on the McClintock campus, Athletic Coordinator Hascall Henshaw found scheduling sports activities for the two high schools easier to execute. Serving his third year as coordinator, Mr. Henshaw also reserved Tempe High's auditorium for various activities such as concerts, plays, and contests.



VOICING ADULT OPINIONS, Mr. Lyons links the council and administration together to form an effective student government. Student Activity Director Mr. Lyons sponsored students at the Annual Arizona Student Council Convention and the Optimists Youth Appreciation Week breakfast.



LEADING FACULTY MEETINGS, Principal Boyle and Assistant Principals Cox and Lyons direct the conversation to checking the attendance slips. Monthly meetings provided department chairmen with the opportunity to express their ideas.



LINNY HAMPE DANCES wildly as Rick Mercer asks wallflower Carolyn Barkhurst to dance. "Biff" Jannuzzi provides music for the trio during Mr. Sola's Advanced Drama Class.

Tonal Memory, Breathing Control



PREPARING FOR CONCERT SEASON, the Mixed Chorus devotes a great deal of time to practice. David Rasmussen strives for perfection from his pupils during his first year at MHS.

TRYING TO DECIDE which music to order, Mr. Mabbitt fiddles with the keyboard. Hundreds of dollars worth of music is ordered yearly.



TWO COMPLETE sound systems including stereo, amplifiers, and tape recorder were acquired by the Music Department for each of its choral and instrumental divisions. With facilities described as "unsurpassable" by Chairman Larry Mabbitt, the department entered its first full year in the Fine Arts building.

Embodied in the curriculum were instrumental and choral groups for beginning, intermediate, or advanced students. Mr. Mabbitt conducted the Charger Band and the Orchestra while John Putnam directed the A Cappella Choir and Madrigals. Leading the Mixed Chorus was David Rasmussen, a former student teacher at McClintock.

BEGINNING WITH a section on terminology and stagecraft, drama I-II endeavored to create new insight in dramatics appreciation. Through consistent exposure to the varied forms of the dramatic arts, students achieved this goal. The course included section on make-up, dialogue, character analysis, and a study of the theater from Greek to modern times. All were designed as fundamental courses to be expanded upon in advanced drama. Director Robert S. Sola emphasized technique, especially in the field of present day improvisational theater.



MABBIT, LARRY—Band, Orchestra; B.A. ASU; Charger Band; Favorite food—Mexican food. PUTNAM, JOHN H.—Girls' Chorus, Humanities, A Capella, Choraliers; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite food—Popcorn. RASMUSSEN, DAVID—Boys' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, JV Band; B.A. Occidental College; Favorite food—Mexican food. SOLA, ROBERT S.—Speech, Drama, Humanities; B.A. Westminster College, Pennsylvania; Hobby—Golf.

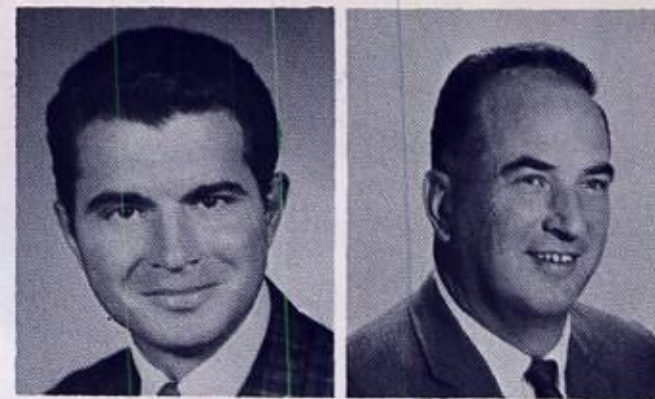
Confront Musicians



BEGINNING BAND members sight-read to improve their music abilities. These students may later try out for Charger band.



DAVID RASMUSSEN, the newest addition to the music staff, conducts the mixed chorus. After a semester of student teaching at MHS, Mr. Rasmussen returned as a new member of the faculty.



BEEMAN, JIM—Art; B.S. Kansas State Teachers College; Art Club, sponsor; Favorite saying—"Neatness is a virtue!" NICHOLS, BILL—Arts and Crafts; B.A. North Eastern State, M.A. University of Oklahoma; Boys' Tennis Coach; Favorite sport—Golf.

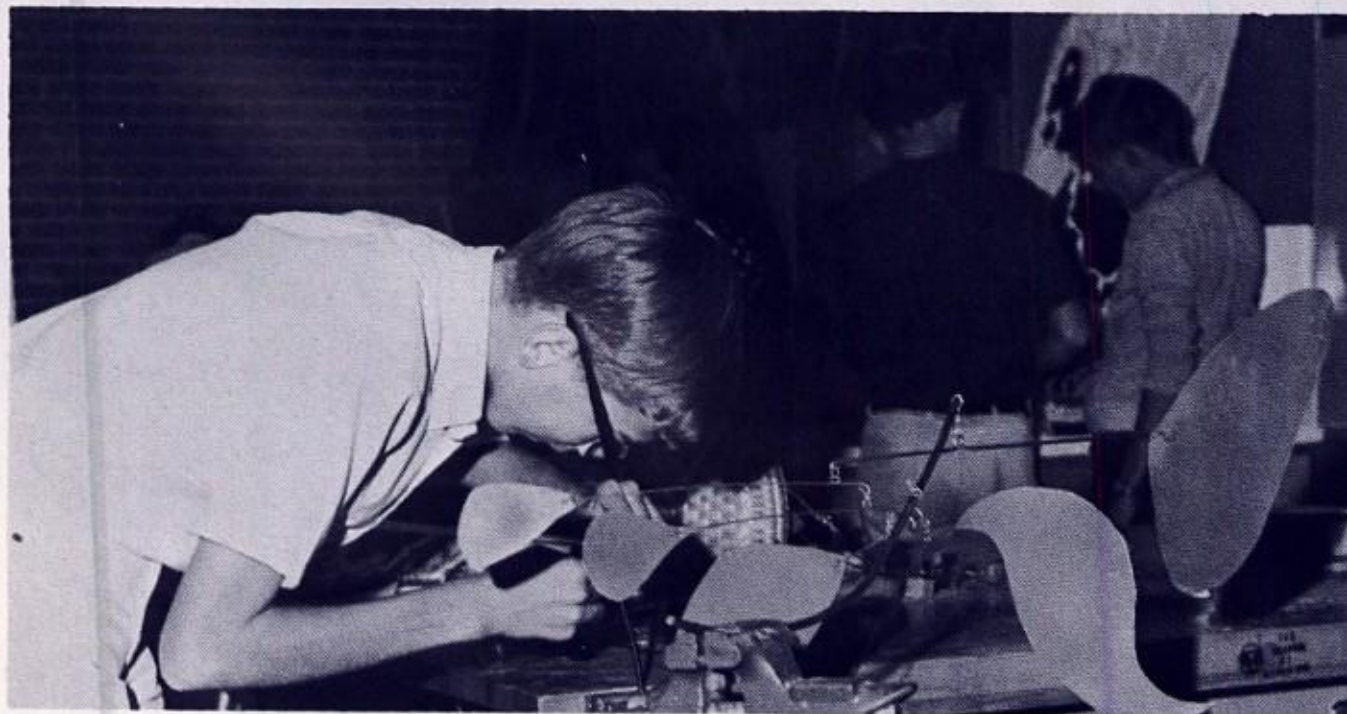
CONNIE GARCIA attaches a slim, flexible wire to a tile and grout likeness of a hand. Mobiles were a popular form of expression, as could be seen from the ceiling of the art room.

Collages, Sculptures Motivate Artists

FIVE ARTS and crafts classes were added to the Art Department putting its facilities in the Fine Arts Building to the test. Jim Beeman transferred from the Industrial Arts Department and Linda Gentry joined the department on a part-time basis to counter the increased enrollment.

Headed by Bill Nichols, the department introduced several new projects such as jewelry casting, metal sculpture, and woodworking.

WIRING IN the final leaf of his revolving mobile, Junior John La Fargue concentrates on accurate balance and a color scheme.



Variations of Avoir Stump Scholars



PLACE DE LA CONCORE in Paris is one of the many European sites visited by Miss Sample. During the French Revolution the guillotine execution took place on this square.

TUNING IN A student, Mrs. Rogers discovers the value of the language lab. Introduced last year, the lab aided the students in improving punctuation and grammar.



FRENCH, GERMAN, AND SPANISH students advanced into a fourth year in their respective languages as the Foreign Language Department increased its curriculum. In addition, a fourth language, Latin, was offered. Special classes for pupils with a previous knowledge of a language proved invaluable to instructors as they attempted to develop an understanding of foreign cultures.

Directed by Department Chairman Lydia Vlachos, the instructors utilized modern teaching methods and equipment including an almost new language laboratory.

An enrollment of approximately 600 students required the addition of another part-time Spanish teacher, Susan Kline.

SENIOR JACKIE OCHIUZZI cautiously recites a part from "Paris, La Capitale."



CHILTON, SUE—Spanish; B.A. ASU; Favorite saying—"Be a sign of joy and brotherly love to all men." KLEIN, SUSAN—Spanish; B.A. ASU; Favorite saying—"A man's reach should exceed his grasp." ROGERS, SANDY—Spanish; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Hamburgers. SAMPLE, EVA—French; B.A. ASU; French Club, sponsor; Favorite food—Chocolate "anything." SCHUTTE, WOLFGANG—German, Latin; B.B.A. St. John's University, M.B.A. ASU; German Club, Latin Club sponsor. VLACHOS, LYDIA—Spanish; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Spanish Club sponsor; Favorite sport—Tennis.



Pythagorean Theorem Simplifies



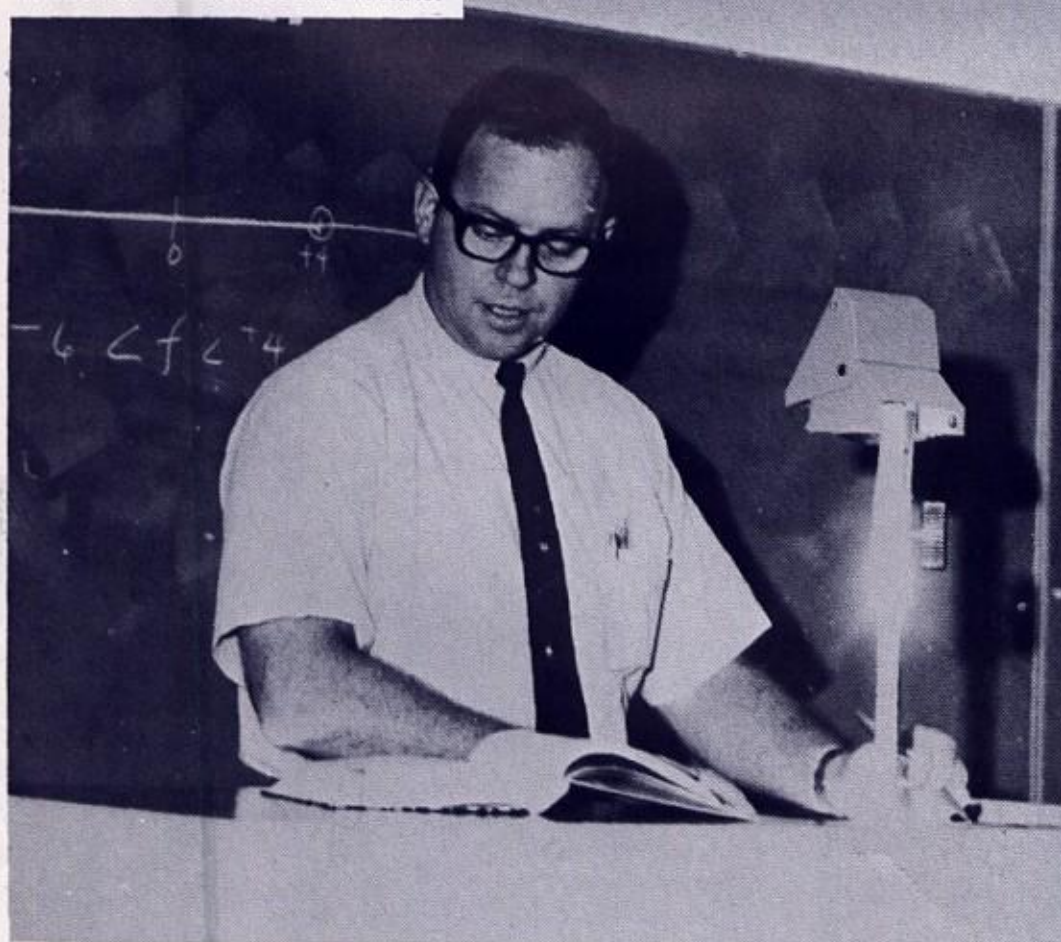
COE, JAMES L.—Geometry, General Math, Algebra; B.A. Anderson College, Indiana, M.A. ASU; Favorite food—Homemade ice cream. DUNN, LINDA—Geometry, General Math, Algebra; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite sport—Golf. MULCAHEY, JUDY—Geometry, General Math, Algebra; B.S. Illinois State University; Favorite food—Gooseberry pie. POPPLE, ERNEST F.—Geometry, General Math, Trigonometry; B.E. Keene State College, M.N.S. ASU; Key Club, sponsor; Favorite saying—"Jolly good show!" RICHEY,

HUNDREDS OF BAFFLED students accepted the challenge of higher mathematics ranging from algebra to advanced concepts. Geometry transparencies and new algebra text books aided teachers in explaining the mysteries of mathematics.

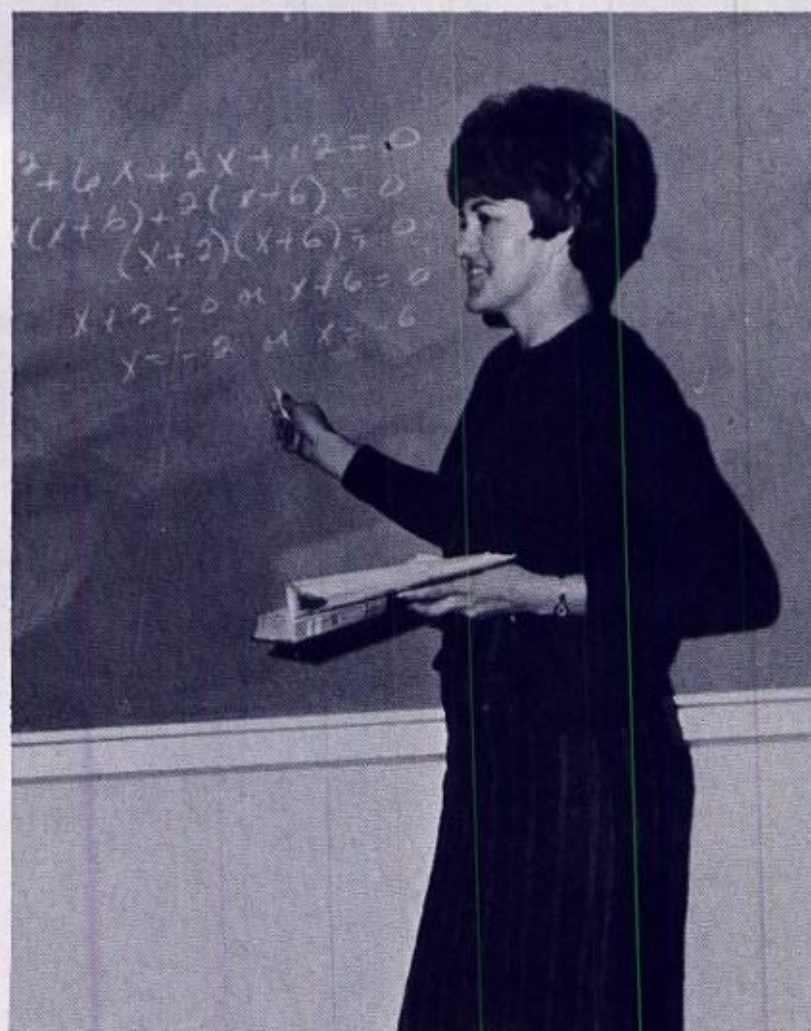
Headed by Dean Todd, the department offered courses from general mathematics designed to review fundamentals, to trigonometry and advanced concepts for those students planning a career in mathematics. Mr. Todd and four other department members welcomed the addition of Jack Cochran and Linda Dunn.

DOROTHY—Geometry, General Math, Algebra; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Lobster. TODD, C. DEAN—Geometry, General Math, Algebra; B.S. Arkansas State College, M.A. ASU; Board of Supervisors sponsor; Favorite food—Chicken (southern style). WADE, WILLIAM—General Math, Algebra; B.S. Colorado State University; Head Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach; Favorite saying—"You are what you want to be."

WITH A NUMBER line in the background, Mr. C. Dean Todd explains a phase of Algebra 3-4. An overhead projector is installed in each of the math rooms at MHS.



"WHAT ARE THE VALUES of X^2 ?" questions instructor Dorothy Richey. Two years of algebra are offered at MHS.



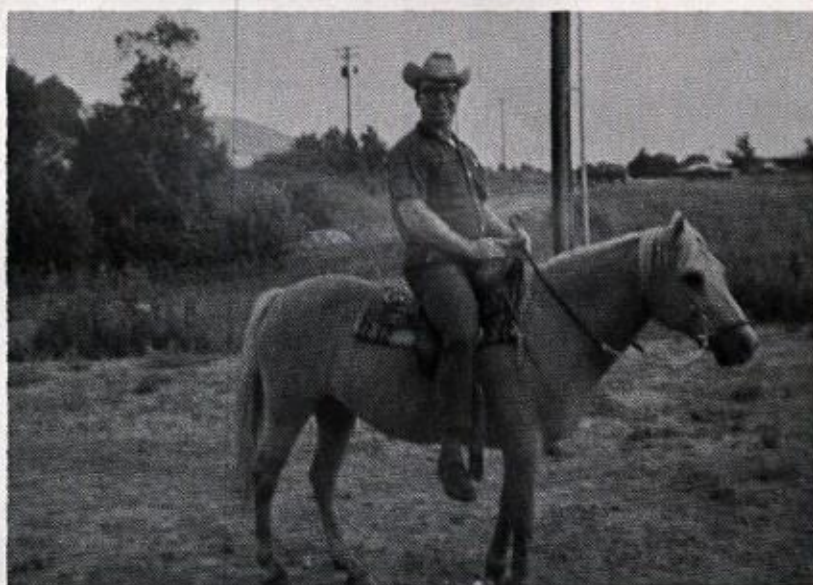
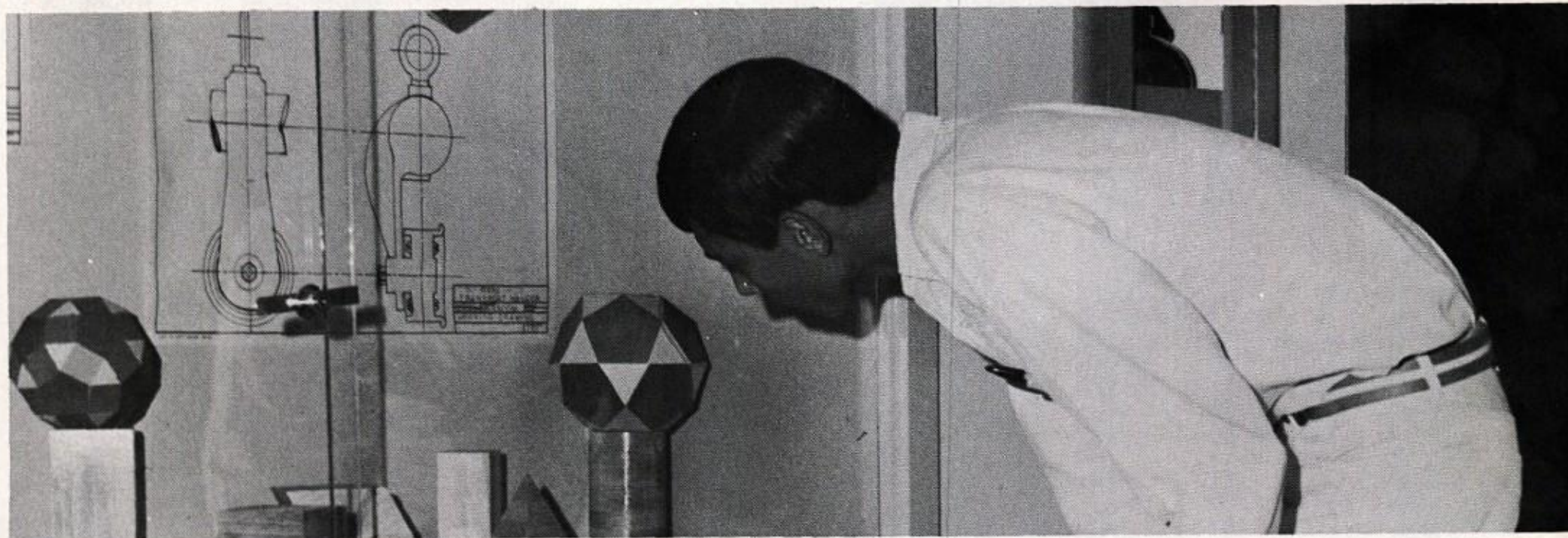
Geometry Riddles

ONE OUT of thousands, James Coe mingles with International crowd at Expo '67. Taking his family with him, Mr. Coe traveled 2,000 miles to attend the World's Fair.



"THE ANGLE-ADDITION theorem works for step two, but what theorem will work for three?" asks Adrienne Semon as Sho Mei Pelletier, Rick Burdett, and Arlyss Sampson look on.

BETWEEN CLASSES, Junior Mike Hayden, delves into the facets of an icosidodecahedron. The exhibit in Unit Six, was sponsored by Miss Mulcahey.



HOSS CARTWRIGHT doesn't have a thing on him! C. Dean Todd displays his riding ability while visiting in Denver.

Curriculum Greet Home Furnishings

TANTALIZING AROMAS of bread and cookies confronted students as they entered Unit One. Invaluable lessons in money management, family care, and other facets of home life were presented. Students learned first hand from speakers and representatives from A.A., McCalls, and the narcotics bureau. Skills developed from a simple dress to tailoring, and from cookies to scientific cookery.

For the talented there was a chance for prizes and scholarships as in the "Make it with Wool" contest and the "Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Members of the department, headed by Mary Ann Prust, welcomed the addition of Pat McHale.



McHALE, PAT—Home Economics; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite food—Mexican food. OLSON, MOLLIE S.—Family Relations, Child Development; B.E. Southern Illinois University, M.A. ASU; Favorite sport—Football. PRUST, MARY ANN—Home Economics, Advanced Clothing, Home Furnishings; B.S. Stout State University; Favorite food—Lobster.



SYLVIA BUSTAMANTE and Linda Cons utilize what they learned in Home Economics as they apply blush-on. Good grooming is emphasized in the clerical office block.



MRS. GRIGGS threads the bobbin correctly for her class. First-year students receive instruction in color, design and the overall construction of a garment.



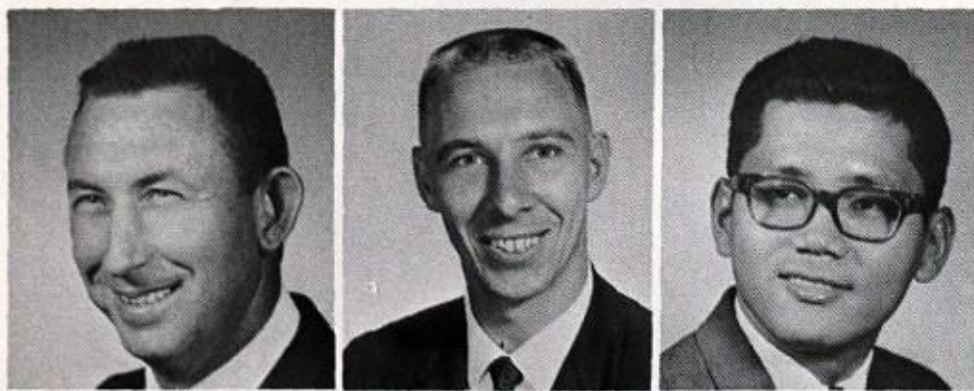
PAT LEAHY and Pam Bradley prepare cheeseburgers under Mrs. McHale's guidance. Cooking classes prepare a variety of dishes whose aroma fills the hallway of Unit 1.

Lads Weld, Bend Mini-Bike Frames

HAILING A NEW automotive shop, the Industrial Arts Department received recognition as one of the best-equipped in the Valley. The addition of auto mechanics supplemented a curriculum comprised of wood and metal shops, drafting, and electricity.

Bill Crawford, Ernest Hirata, and Harold Simpson augmented the department, one of the largest on campus. Fred Work, department chairman, incorporated an extensive amount of visual aids.

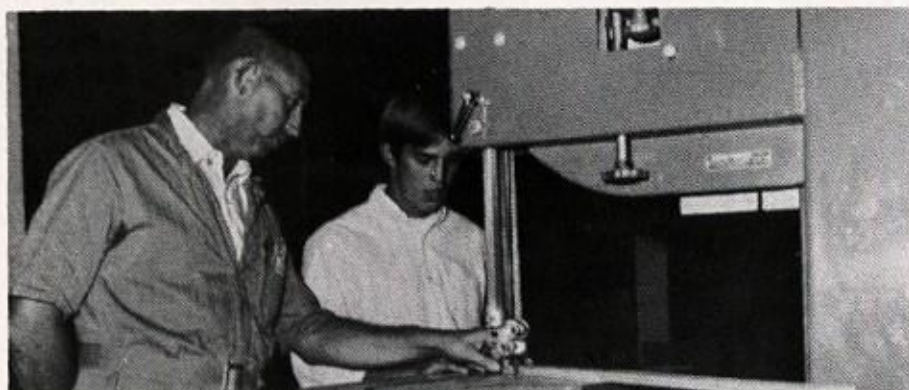
One of the highlights of the year, State Fair entries, merited numerous ribbons. Several displays throughout the year served to show the students' outstanding dexterity.



CROFFORD, WILLIAM O.—Electronics, General Woods; B.A. ASU, M.S. NAU; Assistant Football Coach; Favorite food—"Just food!" DEARING, TED—General Metals; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Chinese food. HIRATA, ERNEST TSUNEHIRO—Auto Mechanics, General Metals; A.B. San Diego State; Favorite sport—Swimming. SIMPSON, HAROLD—Drafting; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite food—Fried Chicken. WORK, FRED—General Woods; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Assistant Baseball Coach; Favorite food—Italian food.



IN AMAZEMENT, Gary Jensen looks on as Mr. Crofford, industrials arts teacher, illustrates the proper use of the saw. Five classes of industrial arts are offered to MHS's boys.



ILLUSTRATING the proper use of the drill press, Industrial Arts student Don Bishop completes his project. Advanced metal shop students' projects range from ashtrays to working on a car chassis.



MR. SCHROEDER'S senior Social Science Class discusses the spreading of communism. Cheryl Taley leads the debate.

South Asian Problems, U.S. Historical Background Confront Future Leaders

EXPANSION OF the Social Science Department was begun with the appointment of three new faculty members—Steven Burk, John Schroeder, and James McBride.

The courses offered formulated a major part of the thinking of McClintock's future voters. The curriculum ranged from local to national government and spanned from ancient history to history in the making. Apart from the standard courses, one semester of contemporary civilizations or economics challenged many college-bound scholars.

SQUIRT AND GAIL SOVEREIGN become friends during an experiment to illustrate animal behavior. A conclusion climaxed several weeks of observation on behalf of the American Problems Class.





PAVITT, CAROL A.—Special Education; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Chocolate ice cream. VENDER, FERNANDO—Special Education; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Spaghetti. BECKER, JOYCE—World and American History; B.A. Marymount College, Kansas; Favorite food—Steak. BURK, STEVEN KARL—Government, American Problems; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Mexican food. HOLMAN, SALLY—American History; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Mexican food. MCBRIDE, JAMES D.—American History; B.A. University of Maryland, M.A. ASU; Favorite food—Chinese food. RUBY, WILLIAM A.—American History; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Hobby—Fishing. SCHROEDER, JOHN J.—Government, Economics; B.A. Central Washington State; Assistant Basketball Coach; Favorite sport—Basketball. BOWMAN, TRENT—Audio Visual; B.S., M.A. East Texas State University; Photography Club sponsor; Favorite saying—"Get to work!"

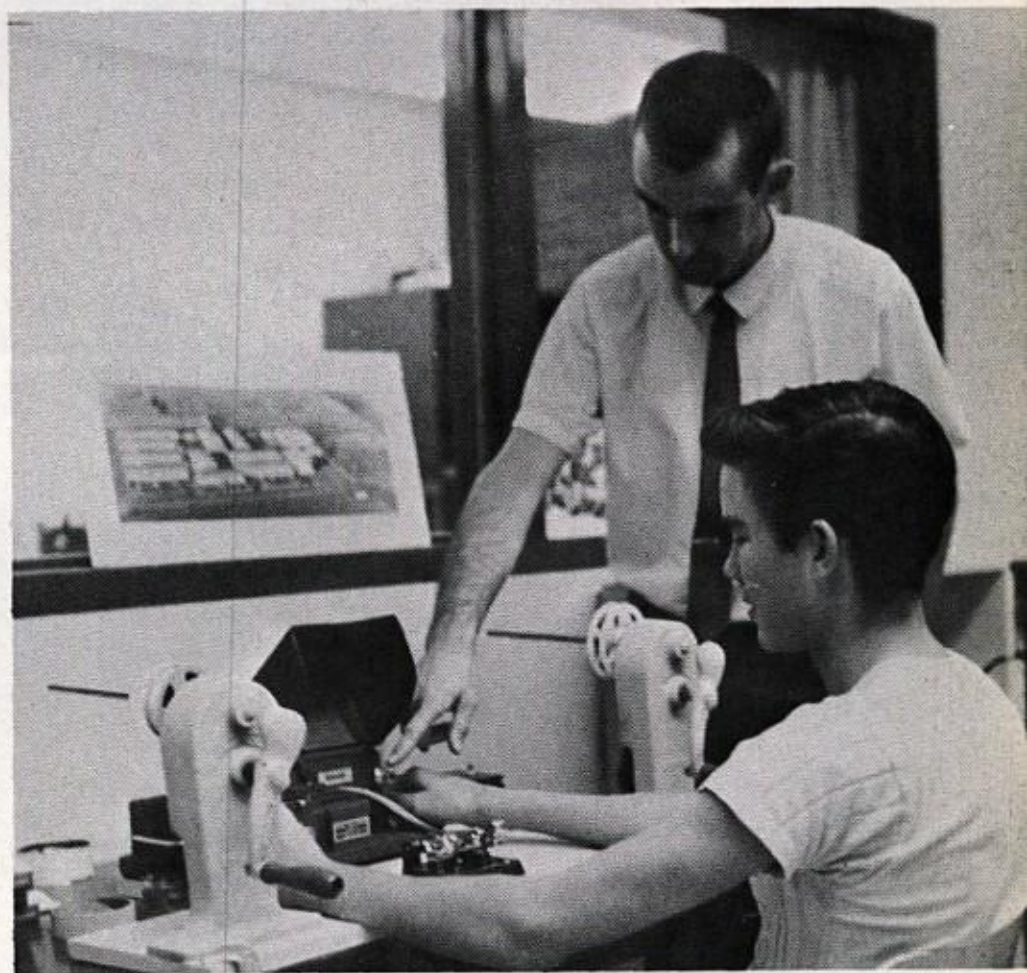


AIDING STUDENTS in planning class projects, Fernando Vender points out helpful hints to Trinidad Saavedra and Yvonne Harvey.

50 Chargers Observe Capitol Grounds

AIDS SUCH AS a tachistoscope, films, and records supplemented the Special Education Department directed by Fernando Vender and Carol Pavitt. Included in the 50 students' curriculum were various field trips and work projects; stress was placed on taking advantage of all community services. A tour of the Arizona State Capitol and visits to various museums highlighted the year.

FACING THE McClintock Audio-Visual Department was the immense task of receiving and distributing nearly 200 projectors, record players, tape recorders, and filmstrip projectors each week. Under the direction of Trent Bowman, movies, filmstrips, slides and transparencies were produced for the teachers' use.



AUDIO-VISUAL DIRECTOR Trent Bowman, trains Mike Harmon in the use of a viewer-editor. The newly acquired machine is used strictly for viewing and splicing 16mm film.

Eighteen English Instructors Claim

DIFFERENT LEVELS of English from accelerated classes to special reading classes aided instructors in the correct placement of students as the department exerted a special effort to meet NCAA standards.

Anglo-Saxon poetry and medieval ballads set the stage for Senior English, while panel discussions, films, and records accented American literature for the Juniors. Challenging the Sophomores were composition and a variety of world authors. Activities ranging from a library unit to the reading of one modern novel and a classic kept the Freshmen animated.

The MHS reading center, now in its second year, enlarged its facilities by adding a new instructor, Maxine Weiland.

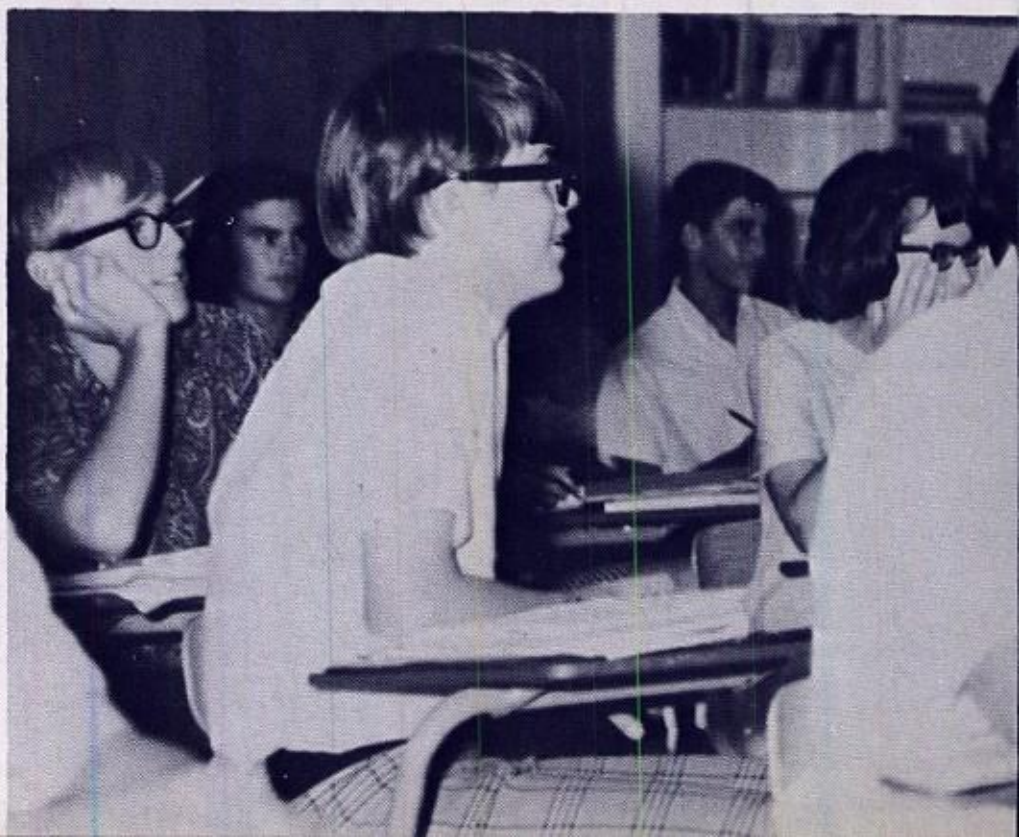
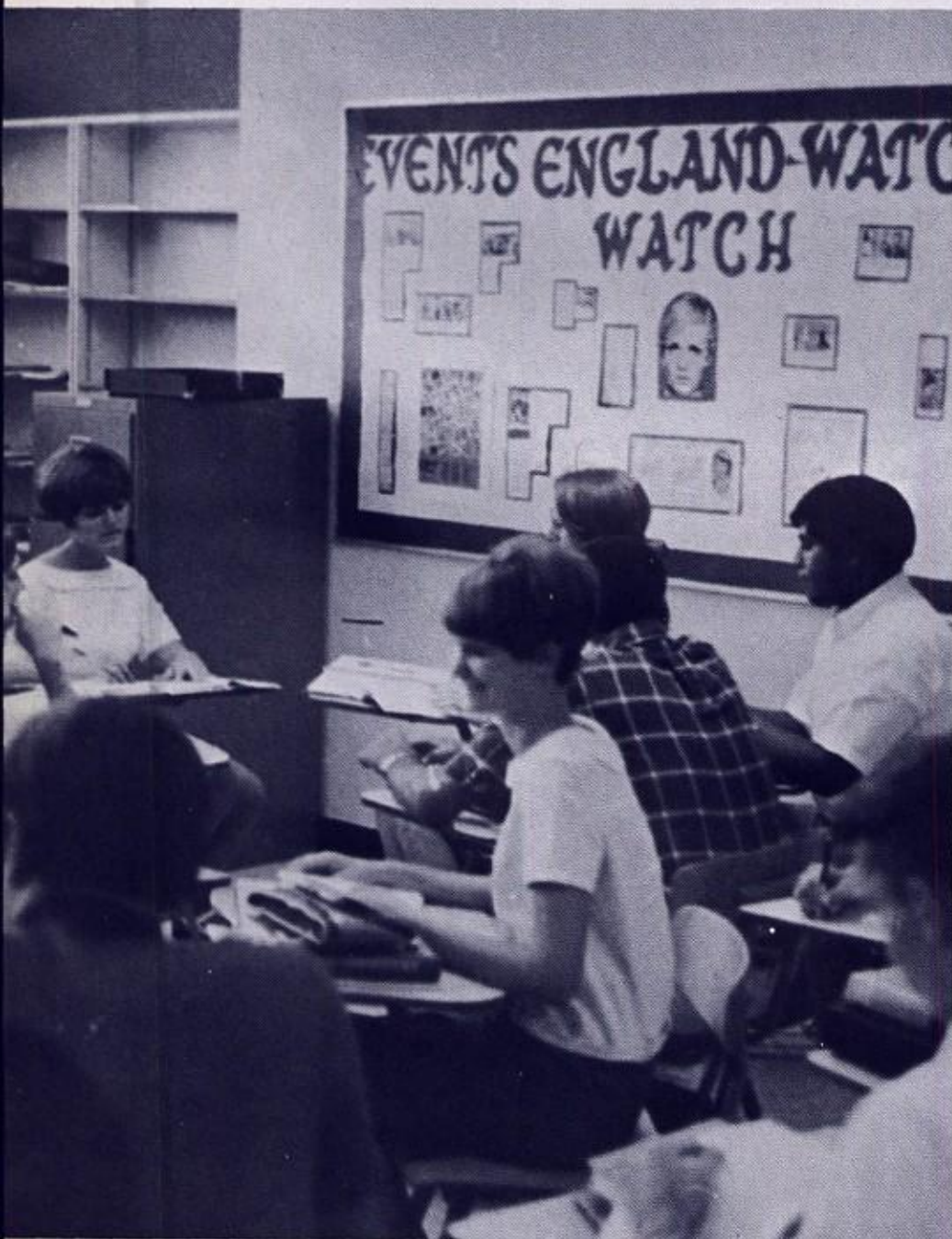
Students enrolled in Humanities (a new course on campus) studied the fine arts and literature of the past and present in order to determine man's contribution to the world.

MRS. RUEGSEGGER'S fifth period English Class discusses the legend of Beowulf. As a creative writing assignment, students wrote a modern-day theme corresponding to the Anglo-Saxon story.

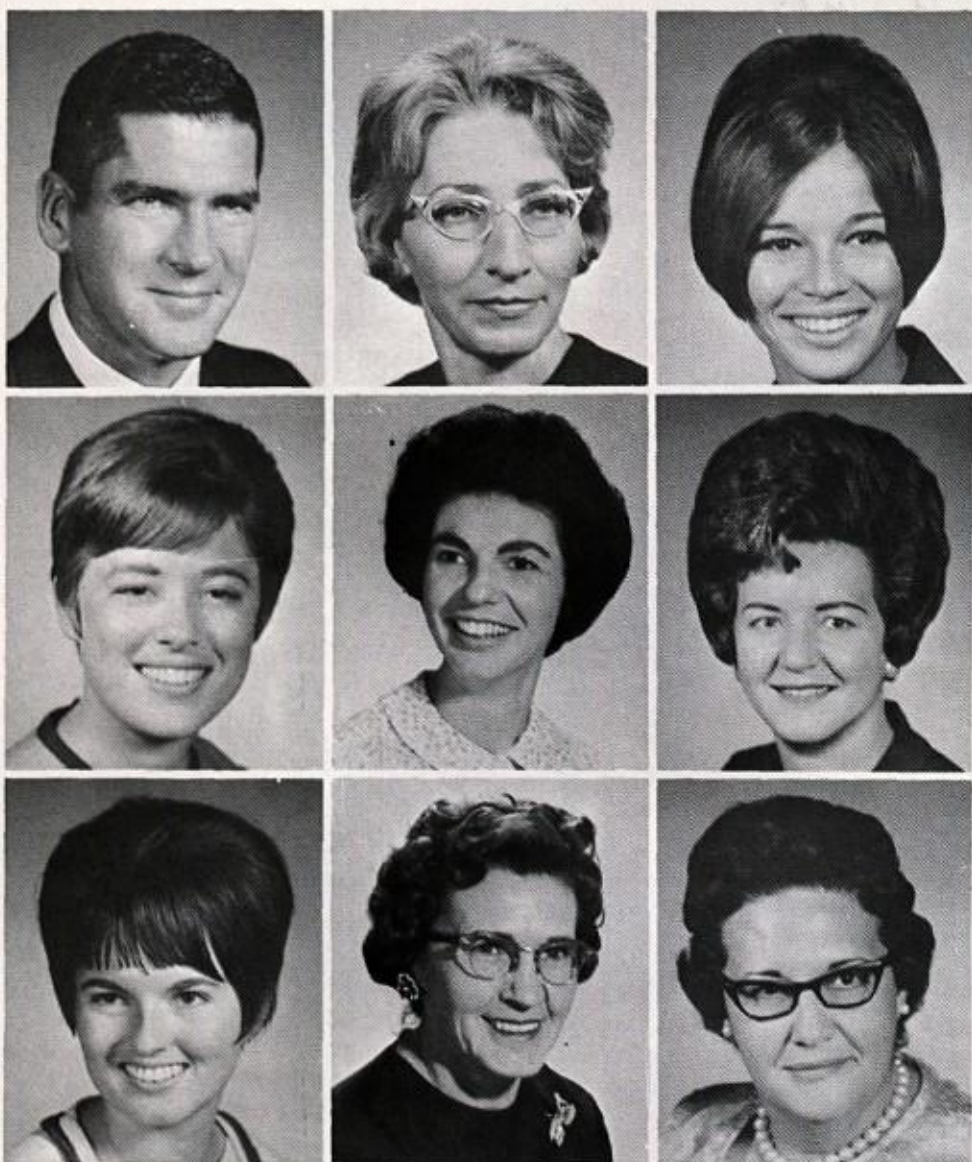


ANDERSON, MARILYN L.—English, Home Economics; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite saying—"Listen, Charlie Brown!" AUTEN, CHARLENE—English; B.A. Grand Canyon College; Favorite food—Shrimp. CHIVENS, MARTHA—English; B.A. University of California; Favorite hobby—Camping. COOKE, CAROLYN—English; B.S. Arkansas State University; Favorite food—"Anything chocolate!" DUARTE, ROSE—English; B.S. NAU, M.A. ASU; **Historian** Advisor, Quill and Scroll sponsor; Favorite food—Steak. DUVIVIER, MARY LOU—English, Journalism; B.A. College of St. Catherine; **Guidon** Advisor; Favorite sport—Golf. FORSTER, TABB—English; B.A. Grand Canyon College; Favorite hobby—Fishing. GENTRY, LINDA—English; B.A. U of A; Favorite food—Steak. HORNER, MINNIE LOU—English; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Fried Chicken.

STEVE GIGAX, NICK ORTEGA, and Mike Franco sport grins to prove that some vocabulary definitions are entertaining. Sophomore English includes Silas Marner, short stories and poetry.



Largest Department

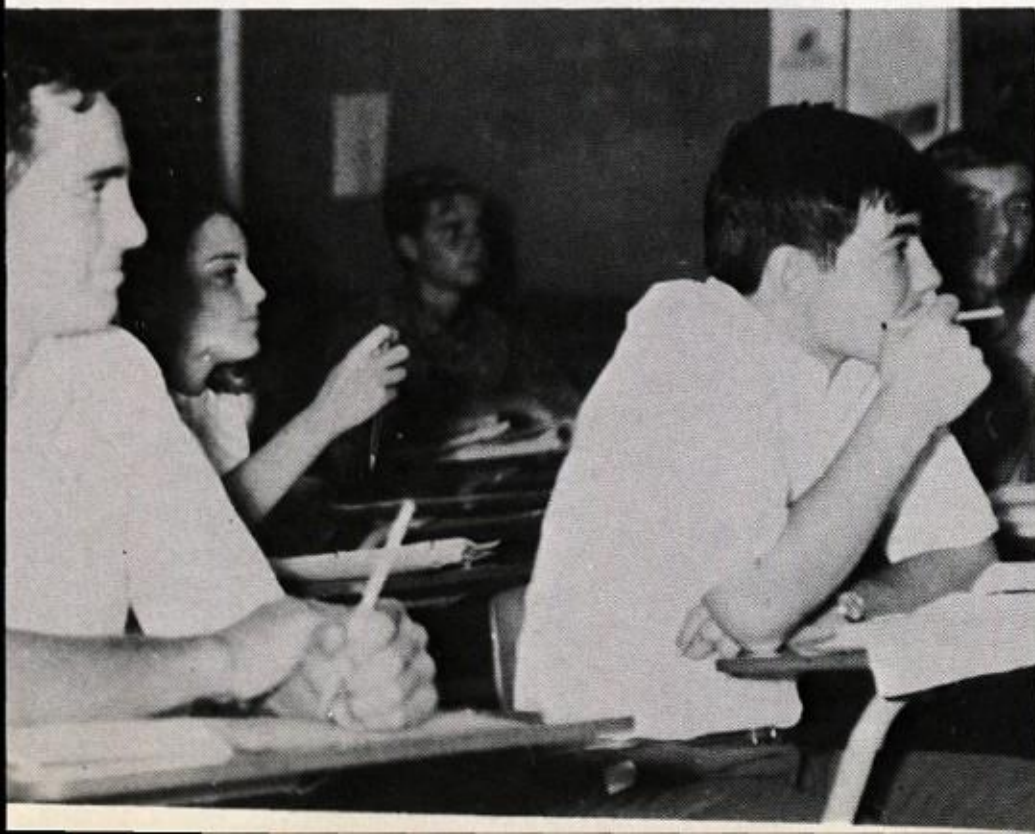
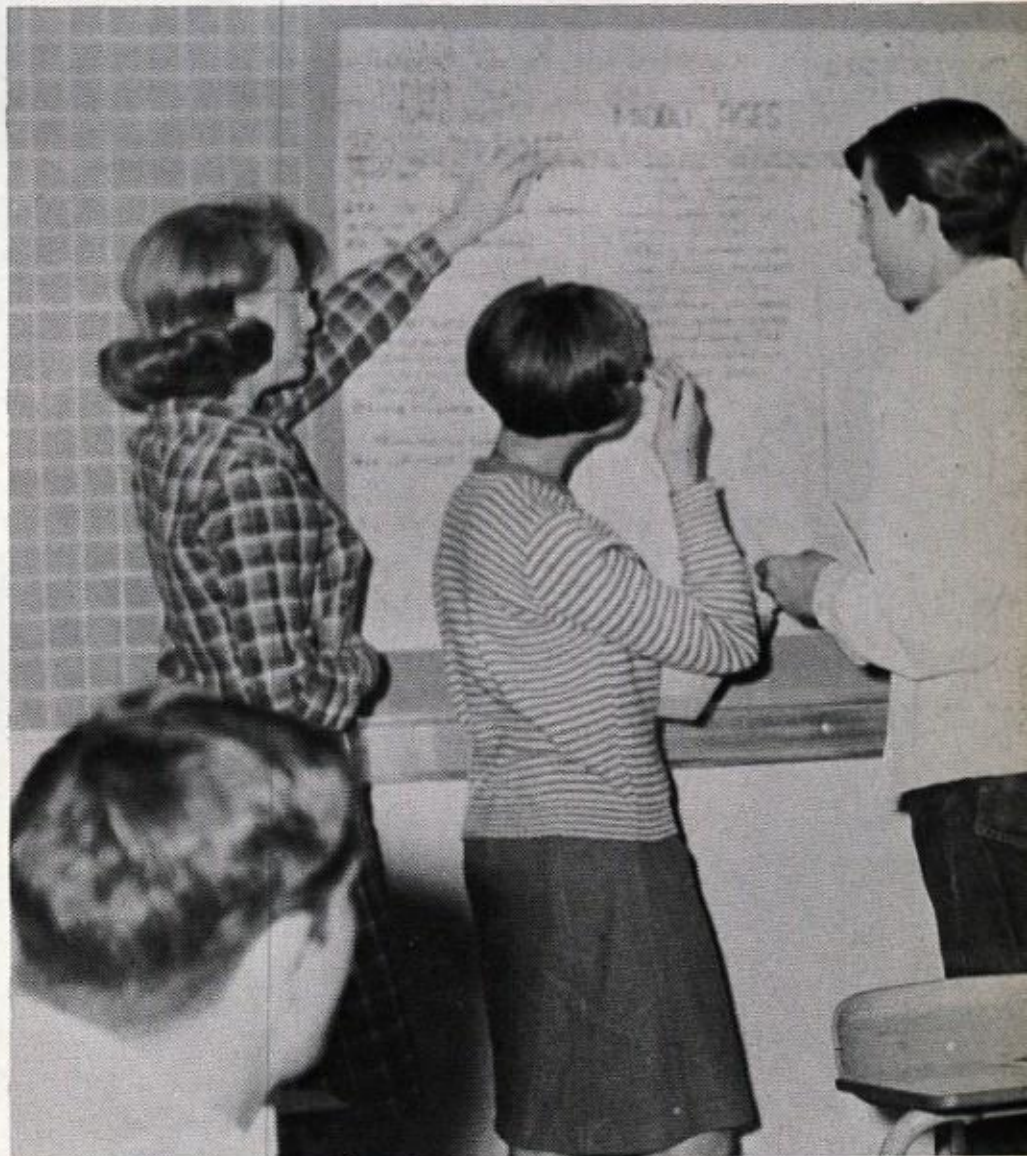


MARTIN, EVERETT—English; B.A. ASU; Golf Coach, Assistant Football Coach; Favorite saying—"I'll hang you!" McCULLEN, JACQUELINE—English; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Fried Chicken. MEIKLE, JERI ANN—English; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Steak. MILLER, SANDRA—English, French; B.A. ASU; Future Teachers of America sponsor; Favorite food—"Anything fattening!" NELSEN, RITA M.—English, Speech; B.A. University of Iowa; Favorite saying—"There is nothing so boring as a man who has just the facts." NICKELL, MARY G.—Reading; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite saying—"Oh, really?" RUEGSEGER, JUDY—English; A.B. Wheaton College, Illinois; Favorite food—Tacos. SMITH, EVELYN—English; M.A. ASU, A.B. Almira College; Favorite saying—"People become what you do to them." WEILAND, MAXINE J.—English; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Steak.



CELEBRATING HER 50th wedding anniversary, Mrs. E. C. Burgin admires her gift with her daughter, Mrs. Horner and granddaughter Eileen. The Horner family traveled to Birmingham, Alabama, to honor the occasion.

HELEN SABOL, Kim Cope, and Jerry Gless place medieval events on the English chart. England's literature is emphasized for the fourth-year students.



Lepidoptera, Dermaptera Orders Puzzle

DISSECTING FROGS or dipping in the canal, students enrolled in science courses delved into the mysteries surrounding them. Frank Aldous instructed pupils taking Earth and Space Science—a new laboratory course. It wandered into the fields of astronomy, geology, meteorology, and oceanography.

Introducing instructor Jack Cochran to the staff, Chairman Roger Williams also coped with the problems posed by coordinating 32 classes. Experiments ranged from counting multiplying yeast cells and testing blood types to mixing banana esters. A lunar eclipse highlighted the year and kept many loyal students up until two o'clock in the morning.



ALDOUS, FRANKLIN W.—Physics, Chemistry; B.S. University of Utah; Favorite sport—Basketball. COCHRAN, JACK L.—Biology, Life Science, Algebra; B.S. Northwestern State, Oklahoma, M.A. ASU; Favorite hobby—Fishing. FELTY, JOHNNY E.—Biology, Life Science; B.S. University of Southern Mississippi; Science Club sponsor; Favorite food—Filet mignon. MEKA, MARK J.—Life Science, Biology; B.S. Wyoming University; Head Wrestling Coach, Assistant Football Coach; Favorite saying—"My aching back!" VELASCO, JANET A.—Biology, Life Science; B.A. ASU; Chargettes, Science Club sponsor; Favorite food—Steak. WILLIAMS, ROGER—Chemistry; B.S. Beadle State South Dakota, M.Ed. State University of South Dakota; Favorite sport—Golf. WILLIAMS, WAYNE—Physical Science; B.S. ASU, M.N.S. ASU; Favorite food—Homemade ice cream.

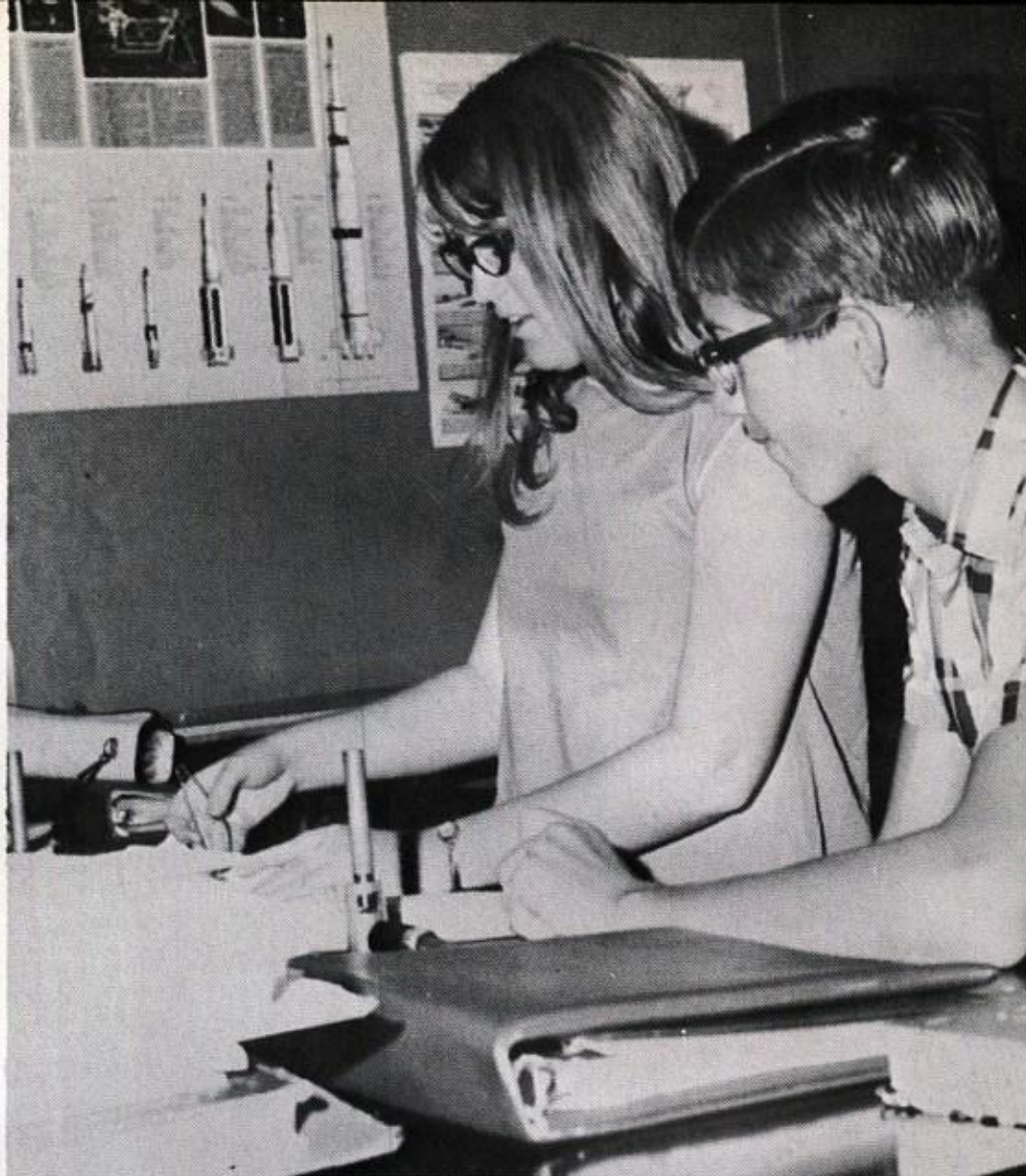


STRUGGLING WITH prehistoric mammals, biology students Paul Vallenari and Eric Vaughn construct a bulletin board for Open House. Well-wishers Yvonne Cope and Darryl Moore offer helpful suggestions.

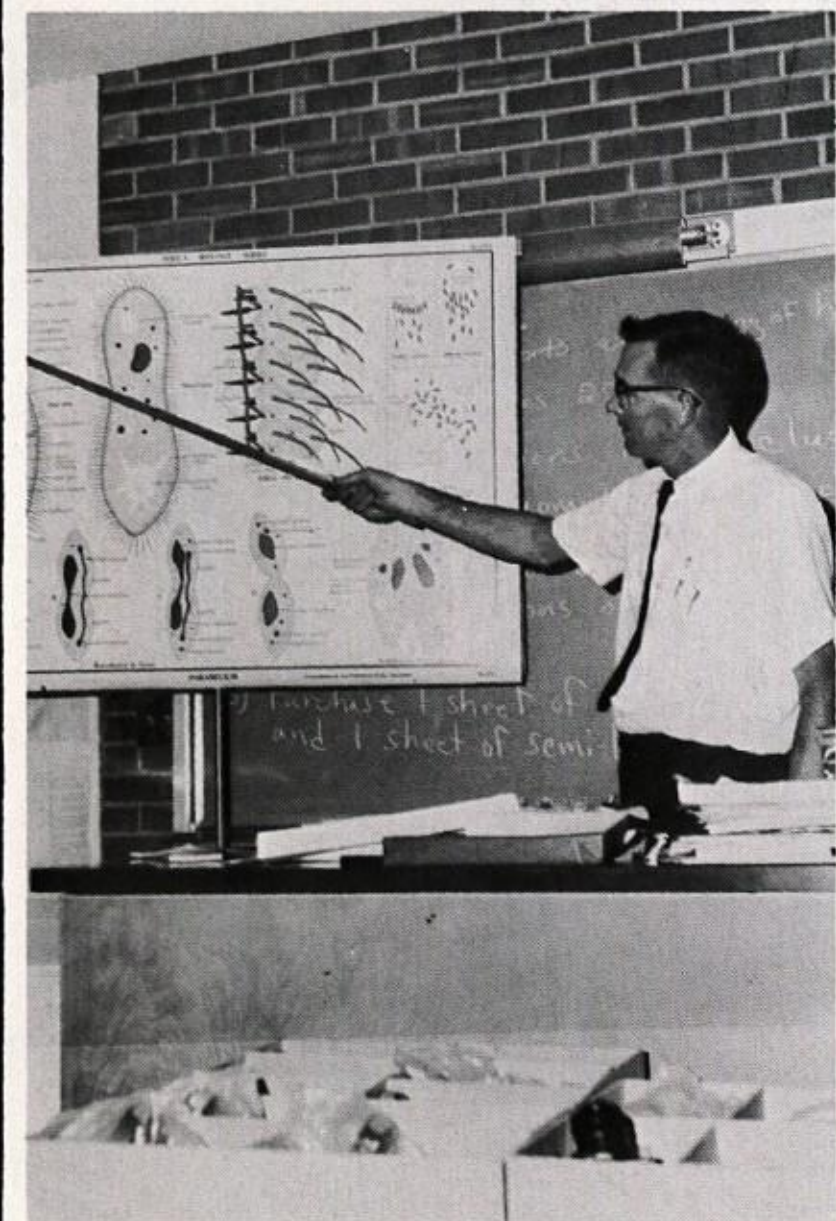
ATTENTIVE SOPHOMORE Thad Mauney attempts the counting of a rising yeast population. All biology students observed the rate at which yeast organisms multiply.



Collectors



BUNSEN BURNERS AFLAME, physical science students experiment with different elements in test tubes. Chemistry, biology and physics are briefly covered in class.



MR. JACK COCHRAN demonstrates how the paramecium uses its cilia to move. The students observe bacteria under microscopes to verify these movements.

SWAMPED WITH LAB experiment write-ups, Miss Velasco looks up for a moment to answer a question. Students also turned in a bug collection as part of the first nine-weeks curriculum.

Tomorrow's Secretaries, Transcribers Maneuver Actual Office Equipment

EXPANDING TO MEET the rising student enrollment, the Business Department added three new teachers: Ann Fitzgibbon, Donna Christian, and Doris Thompson.

New equipment such as a Thermo-Fax copying machine complemented the many modern machines previously used by the department. A visit to the Salt River Project proved one of the highlights of the year.

Secretarial and Clerical Office Practice courses taught in two-hour blocks prepared students vocationally while General Business helped the pupils to cope with everyday problems. Department head Katherine Frizzell and eight other business instructors stressed the importance of putting the skills and principles to use after graduation.

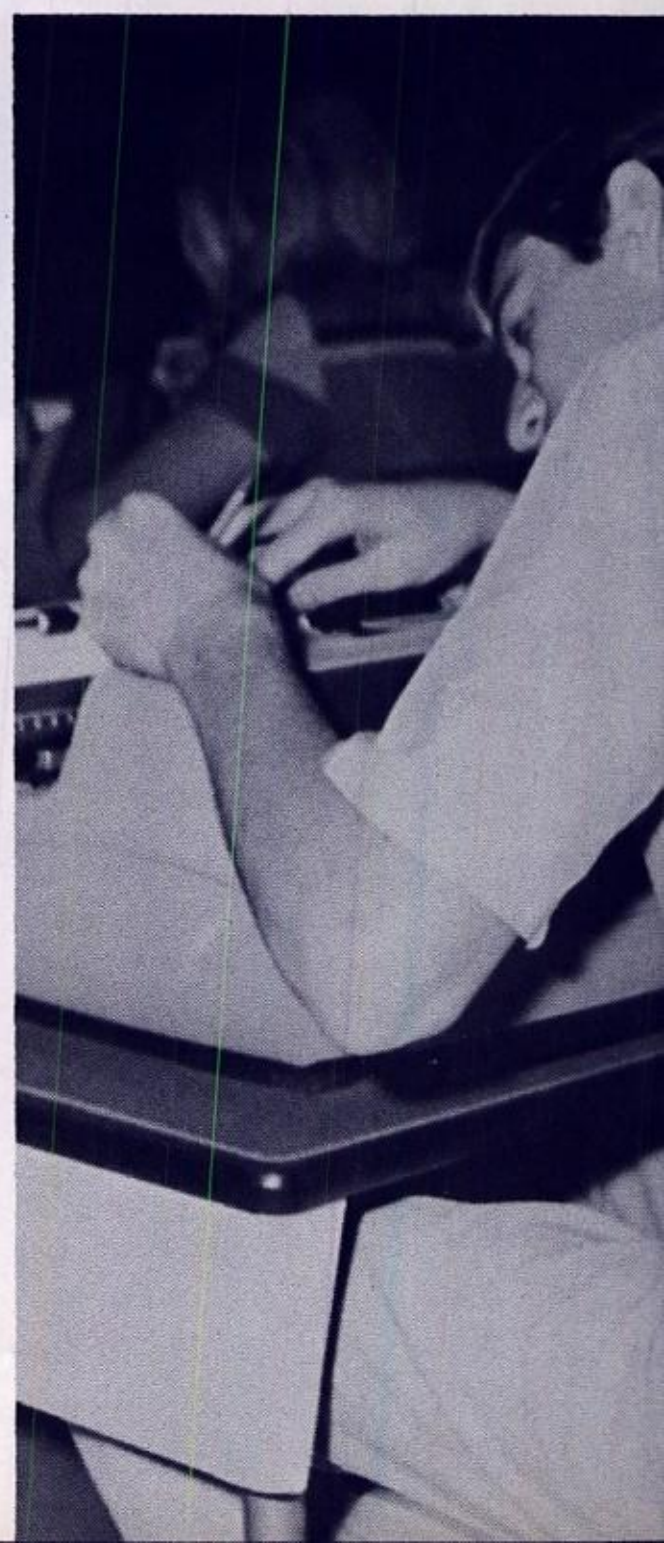


ANDERSON, VIOLET—Distributive Education; B.A. ASU, Favorite food—Mexican food. CHRISTIAN, DONNA D.—Typing, Shorthand; B.S. Kansas State College, M.A. ASU; Hobby—Camping. COSNER, RON—General Business; B.S. ASU; Assistant Football, Baseball, Basketball Coach; Favorite food—Italian food.



A TOUR OF the Salt River Project was both entertaining and informative. Clerical Office Block provides practical information to future secretaries.

JUNIOR BRUCE GRAFF exercises newly acquired skill during his second year typing class. Accuracy and posture are stressed over speed during the first nine weeks.





SENIORS SYLVIA BUSTAMANTE and Linda Cons learn proper technique used to run ditto machine. Secretarial office practice encompasses a two-hour block.



FITZGIBBON, KYLE ANN—Typing, Record Keeping, Business Math; B.S. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite food—Mexican food. FRIZZELL, KATHERINE—Typing, Shorthand; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite food—Steak. JARON, SANDRA—Typing, Shorthand; Sophomore Class sponsor. LOVE, JAMES—Typing, Bookkeeping; B.A. Adams State; FSA, sponsor; Favorite sport—Football. REGELSKI, EDWARD—Bookkeeping, Business Law, Consumers Economics; B.S. NAU; Favorite food—Mexican food. SOBOTKA, JOYCE—Typing, Secretarial and Clerical Office Practice; B.S. Indiana State University, Pennsylvania; Favorite sport—Football.

SENIORS KAREN PASSOW, Pat Wermes, and Ruth Williams demonstrate styles to avoid when applying for a job. Janice Woods models proper attire which would be pleasing to an employer.

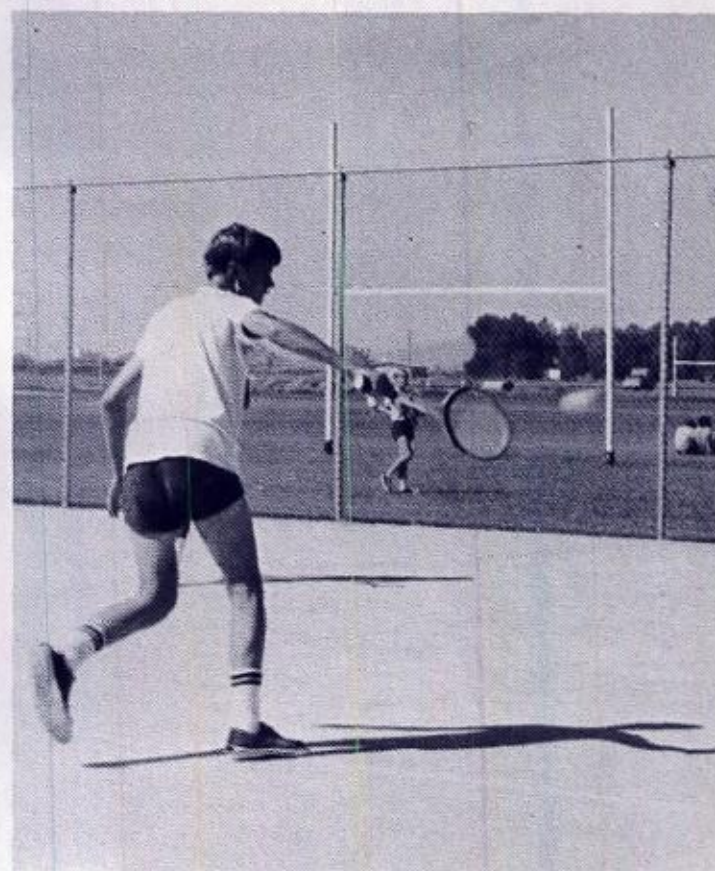


Contending Athletes Accrue Physical



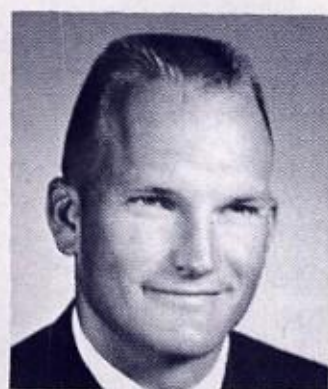
BOYS P.E. Classes acquire football fundamentals. Participants in competitive sports spend their regular class time in study hall.

SKILLFULLY, Dan Jensvold, knocks the ball across the net. Tennis has the longest season of all sports at MHS.



STRIVING TO improve their fitness, students enrolled in physical education acquire proficiency in football, swimming, soccer, and volleyball. Besides improving and mastering skills, participants obtained an invaluable sense of good sportsmanship.

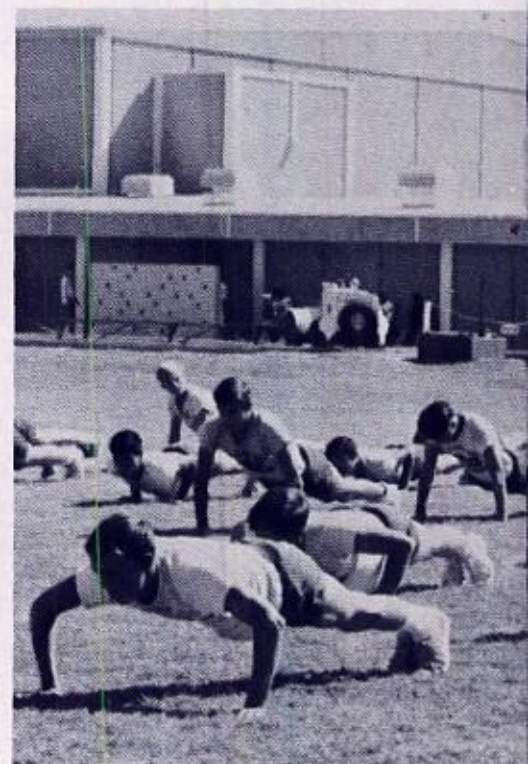
New to the P.E. curriculum, gymnastics supplemented the indoor activities—basketball and weight-lifting. Bill Vanney, a newcomer to MHS, augmented the program and coaching staff as head Freshman football coach and P. E. instructor.



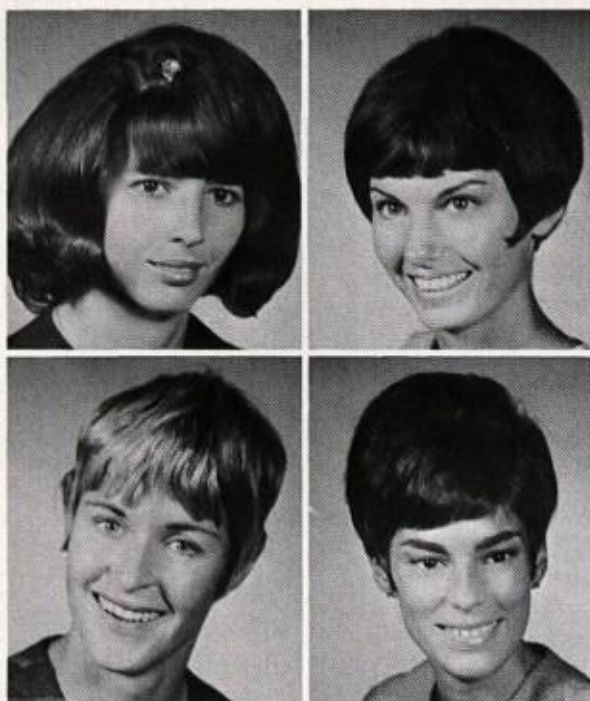
KIEFER, KARL E.—Physical Education; B.A. ASU, MS ASU; Head Football Coach; Favorite food—Steak. SLU-SAREK, ROBERT—Physical Education; B.S. Southwest Missouri University; M.S. University of Illinois; Head Baseball Coach; Favorite food—Steak.



STURGEON, JIM—Driver's Education; B.A. ASU; Head Basketball Coach, Assistant Football Coach; Favorite saying—"Fire-up!" VANNEY, WILLIAM F.—Physical Education; B.A., M.A. Western State, Colorado; Assistant Football and Track Coach; Favorite food—Baked potato. WILKINSON, DON A.—Physical Education; B.A. ASU; Head Cross Country Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach; Favorite food—Italian food.

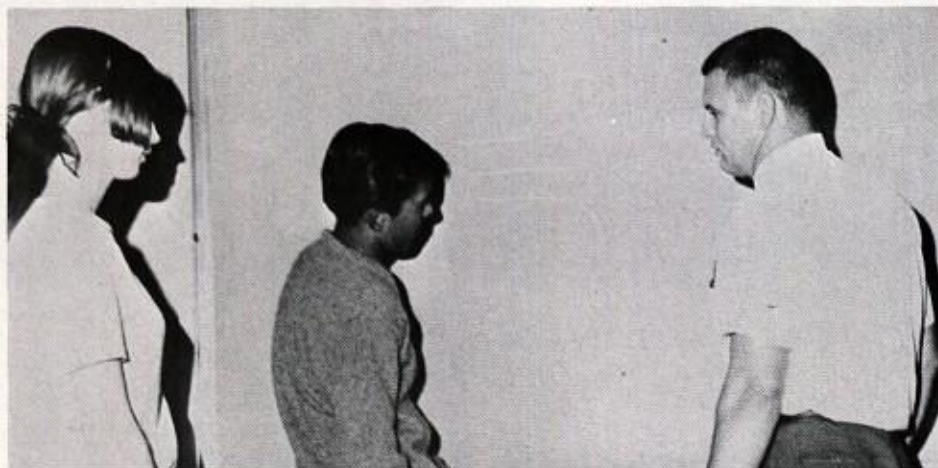


Fitness, Stamina



HARWOOD, BARBARA B.—Physical Education; B.A. ASU; GAA, sponsor; Favorite food—Mexican food. JACOBSON, KAREN — Physical Education; B.A. ASU; Favorite food—Fried Chicken. KRPAN, GAY—Physical Education; B.S. University of Nevada; Pep Club, sponsor; Favorite food—Steak. LOGAN, DEE F.—Physical Education; B.A. ASU; Terpsichores, Pom Pon, Cheerleaders sponsor; Favorite food—Mexican food.

"NOT YIELDING the right of way can cause many accidents," proves Coach Sturgeon as he sketches a diagram to show Ann Fisher and Ray Monteverde.

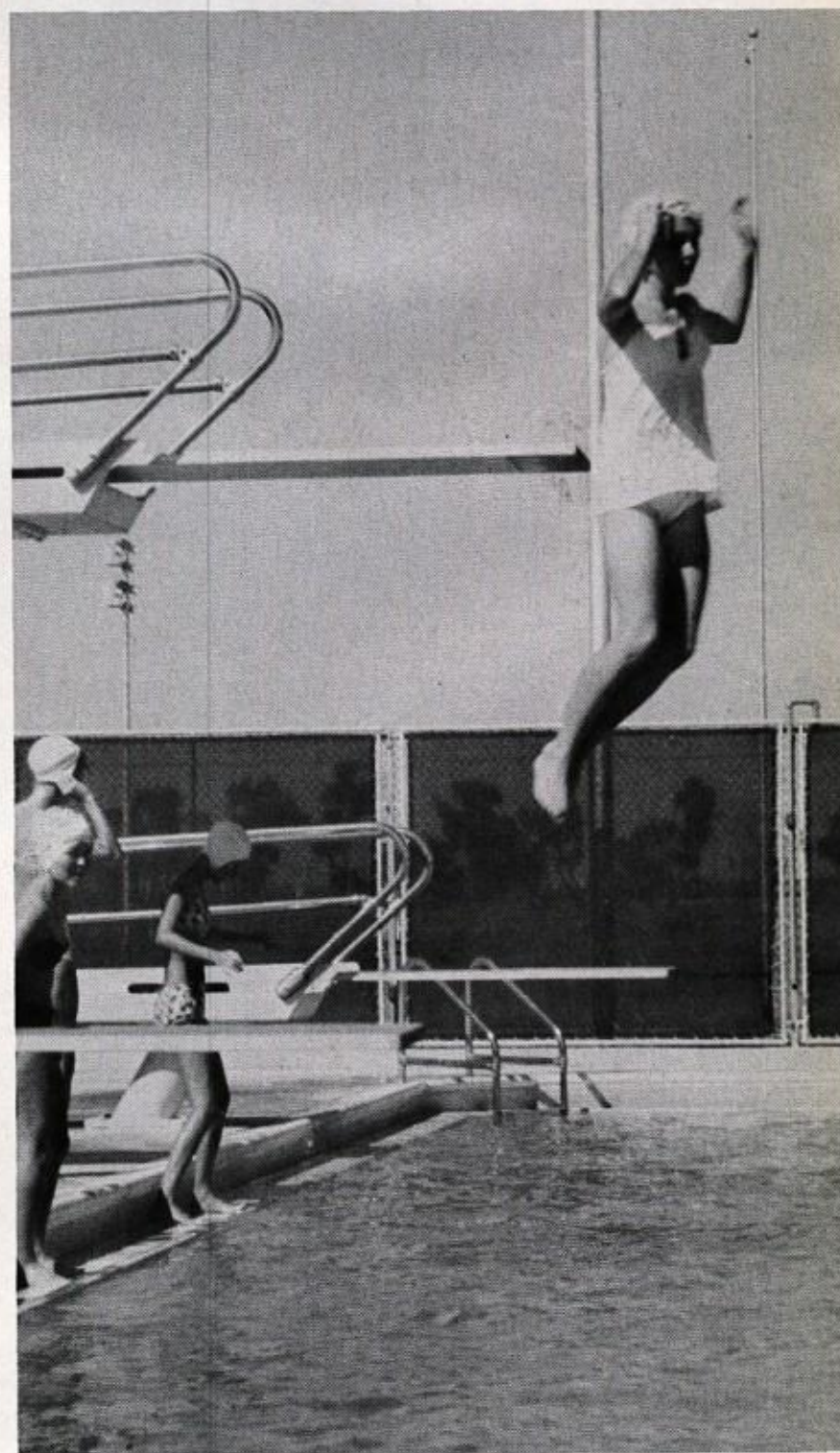


WARMUPS for the different class levels differ with variations of push-ups, jumping jacks and sprints. Physical fitness test occurs four times a year for both girls and boys.

WITH THE ADDITION of two new teachers, Gay Krpan and Karen Jacobson, the girls' Physical Education Department initiated its full-credit course with volleyball intramurals. In addition, the girls also participated in swimming, gymnastics, tennis, speedway, track, archery, folk and square dance, and modern dance.

Instructors Dee Logan and Barbara Harwood emphasized that the general aims of the course were to promote fun, fitness, and responsibility.

LEAPING INTO the air, Edith Curran anticipates a cold splash. Other classmates look on and test the water more slowly.



MHS Welcomes a Surging



SPRAINED ANKLES are just one of the many injuries encountered by Mrs. Moyer. Danny Renison dons a towel in place of socks and loafers.



MRS. KILCULLEN utilizes spare time for community welfare. Girl Scouting is only one of her many interests.

FACED WITH THE daily waves of complaints, including sore throats, headaches, colds, and sprained ankles, Claudia Moyer, R.N., developed a personal proficiency for treating these varied ailments from her experience as an army nurse during World War II. Mrs. Moyer also worked at Mesa General Hospital prior to coming to McClintock.

Assisted by Phyllis Kilcullen and student helpers, Mrs. Moyer administered pre-physicals to all athletes. Included in the physicals were vision and hearing tests, blood pressure, height and weight measurements. A great deal of Nurse Moyer's time was spent giving aspergum to headache sufferers who failed to bring an aspirin permission slip from their parents.



CHECKING PAULINE SOLIZ'S weight and measurement occupies Claudia Moyer, nurse at MHS. About 50 Chargers visit Mrs. Moyer each day.

Expansion of Varied Publications



BERNARD, VIDA W.—Library; B.A. U of A, M.A. ASU; Favorite foods—Steak and green salad. KNOLLMILLER, CAROL—Library; B.A. University of Michigan; Favorite foods—Tacos and enchiladas.

GROWTH BEST DESCRIBES the MHS library's achievements. Between 2,000 and 3,000 new volumes combined with an already large number of books to produce a staggering sum of about 14,000 books. In addition, the library subscribed to 200 magazines and maintained a large record collection for the use of both students and faculty.

Vida Bernard and Carol Knollmiller welcomed Myra Storm, a transfer from Georgia, to the library staff. Approximately 50 student helpers shelved and checked out the hundreds of books as the two librarians looked on with some trepidation.



GATHERING HISTORICAL information Cynde Reese, Gail Nelson, and Andy Moan take advantage of the facilities available in the library. Over 700 volumes of reference materials crowd the shelves of the MHS library.



MRS. BERNARD laughingly threatens her husband. Besides reading, she also enjoys camping and surfing.



READER'S GUIDE, atlases, and thesauruses are all within easy reach of all students. A serious Charger makes use of subject, title, and author cards.

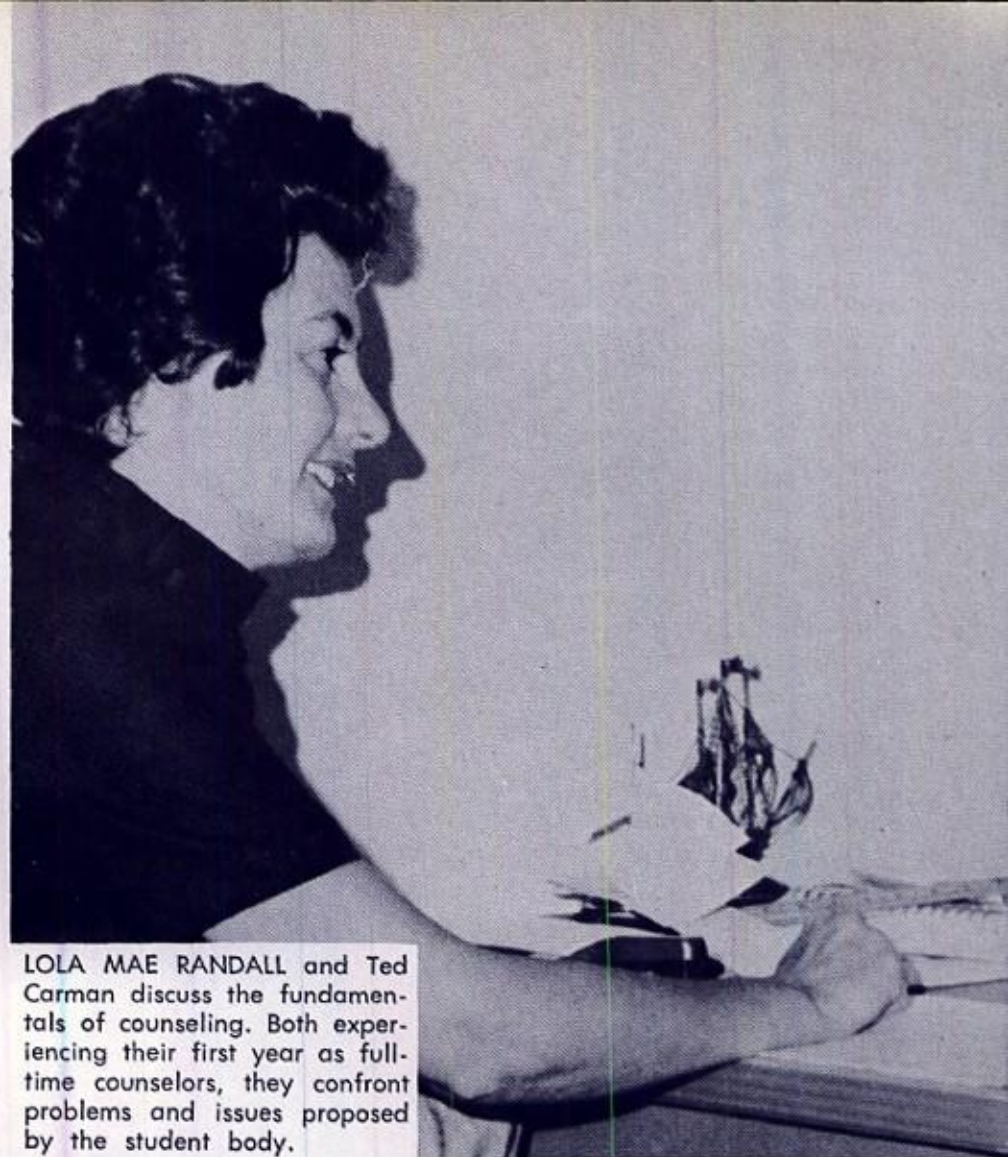
Counselors Furnish ACT, SAT Forms

SWAMPED WITH handling the problems facing McClintock's 1900 Chargers, the five MHS counselors endeavored to impede confusion. Changing schedules, listening to a variety of problems, assisting homerooms, and helping plan for the future ranked at the top of the counselors' duties.

For the first time, a special counselor from the Arizona State Employment Service, John David, visited the school; twice each month to counsel potential dropouts. Thelma Whiteley worked throughout the district teaching five homebound students, while Steve Myers, part-time counselor and graduate student at ASU, concentrated heavily on group counseling.

CARMAN, TED—Guidance Counselor, Social Studies; B.S. Kansas State University, M.A. ASU; Assistant Football and Track Coach; Favorite food—Mexican food. GRIFFITH, H. T.—Guidance Counselor; B.S., M.A. West Virginia University; Favorite food—Pan-fried trout. HEIZER, KAY—Guidance Counselor; B.A., M.A. North Texas University; Favorite food—Southern Fried Chicken. RANDALL, LOLA MAE—Guidance Counselor; B.A. ASU, M.A. ASU; Favorite food—Pizza. SHEPARD, BARBARA—Guidance Counselor; B.A. Cornell University, M.A. ASU; Favorite saying—"A person's outlook depends on his inlook."

CHECKING a senior's SAT results, Teresa Sandoval is the guidance center's sole secretary.

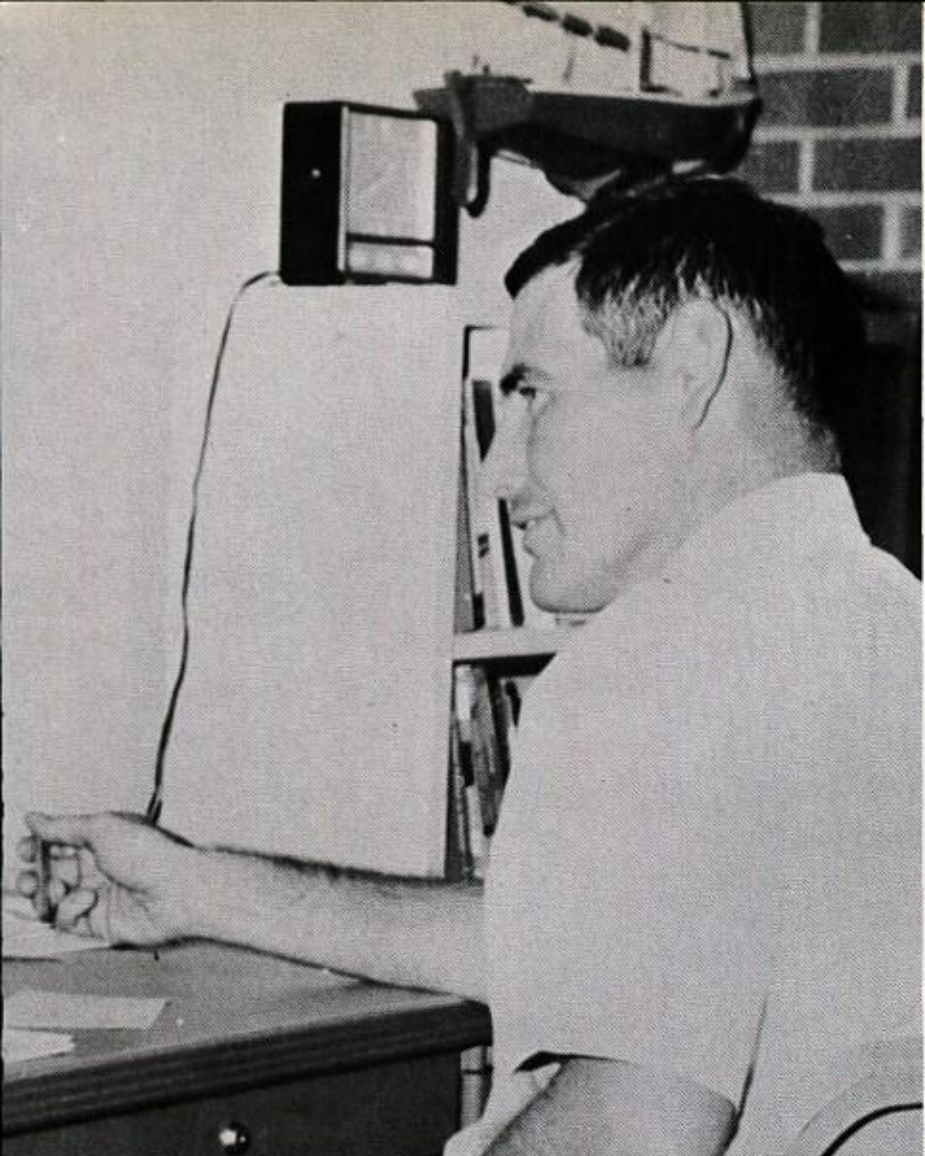


LOLA MAE RANDALL and Ted Carman discuss the fundamentals of counseling. Both experiencing their first year as full-time counselors, they confront problems and issues proposed by the student body.



ELECTRIC MIMEOGRAPHING machines provide Mrs. Mazey and Mrs. Cooper a moment to chat. Located in the administration building, the faculty workroom houses large supplies of dittoes and construction paper.





Secretaries a Must at MHS

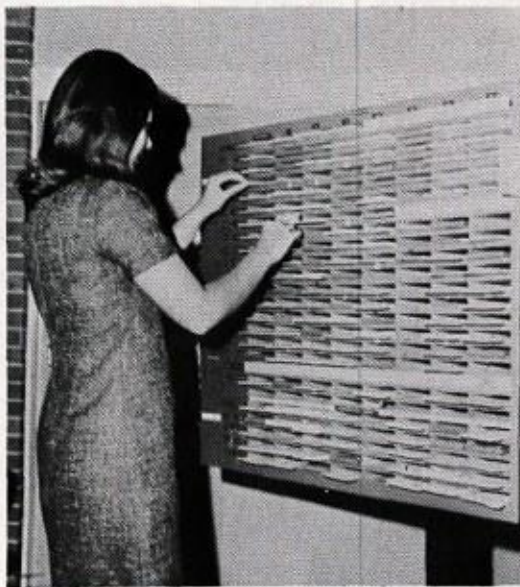
DIFFICULTIES STEMMING from an increase of 250 students bombarded McClintock's secretaries. A staff of eight dealt with a myriad of tasks. Besides handling petitions for student offices, they checked grade averages, attendance, and student registration.

MORE THAN 9,000 books numbered among the supplies ordered by Gerry Cole, manager of the MHS bookstore. With the aid of five student-assistants, Mrs. Cole handled all club money and student funds along with selling rooter-bus and game tickets. Completing her fourth year at McClintock, Mrs. Cole's duties include a substantial amount of filing and clerical work.



Betty Arredondo
Gerry Cole
Coleen Cooper
Shirley Dean
Olive Mazey

Marilyn Patterson
Nancy Peralta
Teresa Sandoval
Pearle Smith
Myra Storm



SECRETARY NANCY PERALTA employs a Coronastat 44 to produce exact duplicates of the original. This machine was another part of the expansion of the registrar's office.

ATTENDANCE CALCULATED by IBM machines is two semesters old. One of the 25 office assistants, Kathleen Aepli replenishes the card slots.

A La Carte System Receives Hearty

Cafeteria Workers Serve 1200 Chargers Daily

ONE HUNDRED and seventy pounds of roast beef, two and a half crates of lettuce, and ninety pounds of flour numbered among the sustenances prepared weekly by McClintock's cafeteria staff.

District manager Lucy Gammage directed duties ranging from planning menus to baking breads and cakes. During the two lunch periods, 50 student workers proved invaluable as they aided the staff both in serving the food and as cashiers.

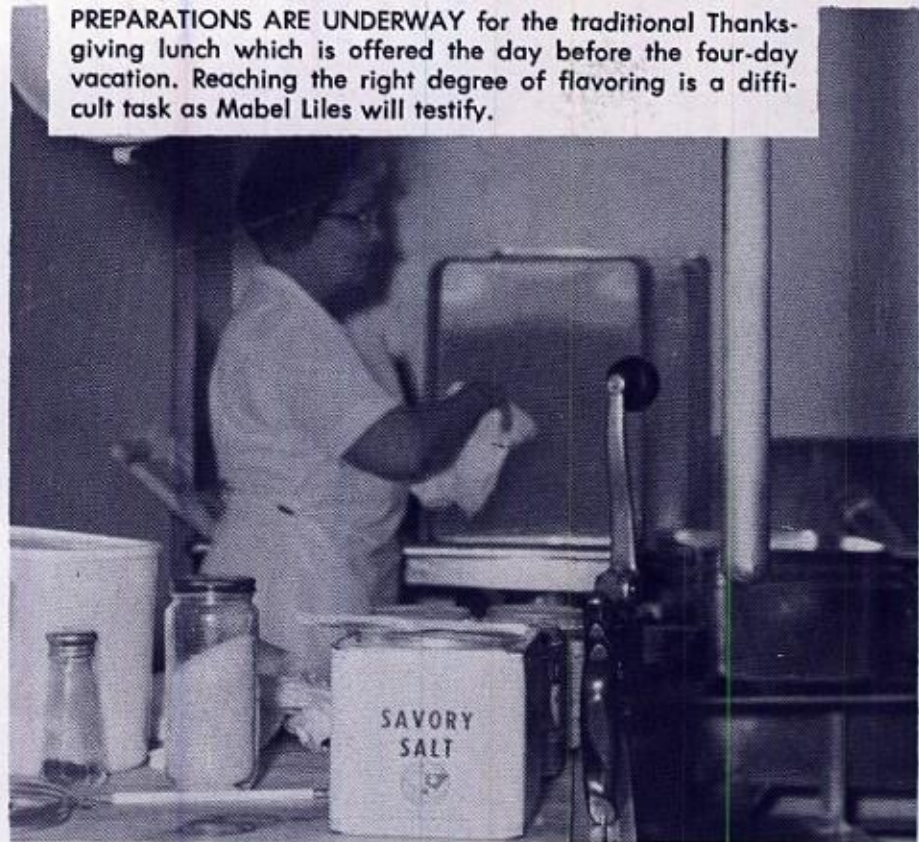
Early in the year, an a la carte snack bar commenced operation. Rising rapidly in student popularity, the snack bar offered a variety of All-American favorites—hamburgers, French fries, and milk shakes.

OVERSIZED UTENSILS, numerous ovens, and huge amounts of food occupy the time of MHS cafeteria workers. Besides preparing students' lunches, the staff also keeps the faculty dining room well-stocked.

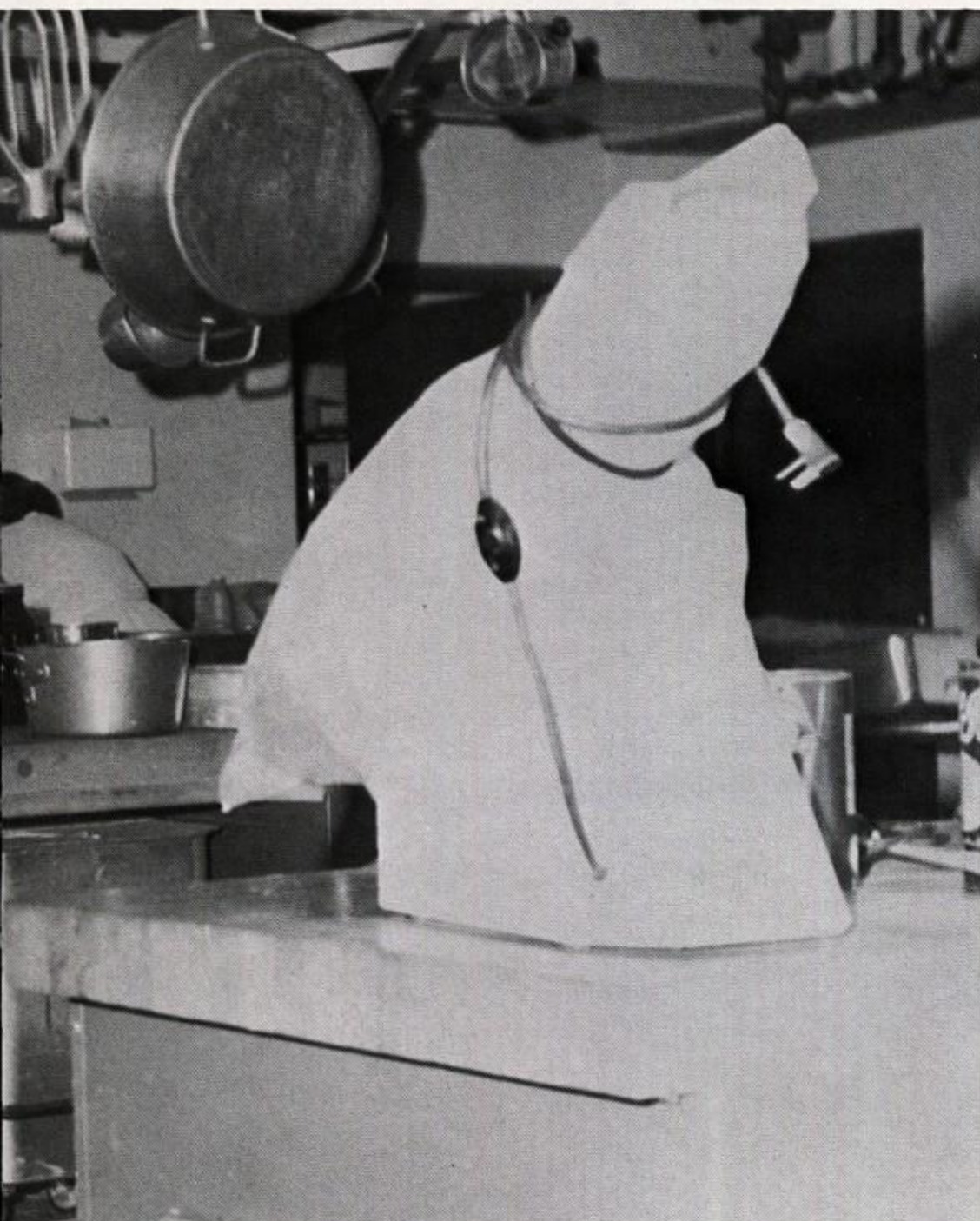
WASHING DISHES is just a part of the task of cafeteria workers. More than 1200 students eat lunch in the cafeteria daily.



PREPARATIONS ARE UNDERWAY for the traditional Thanksgiving lunch which is offered the day before the four-day vacation. Reaching the right degree of flavoring is a difficult task as Mabel Liles will testify.



Greetings, Lengthy Lines



ACCOMPLISHING THE MASSIVE task of cleaning up after nearly 2,000 hustling, bustling Chargers was the MHS maintenance department. Foreman Floyd E. Kehrer supervised a 15-member staff consisting of a daytime and a night-time crew. Elizabeth Alexander, the staff's only woman member, rescued girls from various predicaments and aided in keeping orderly units.

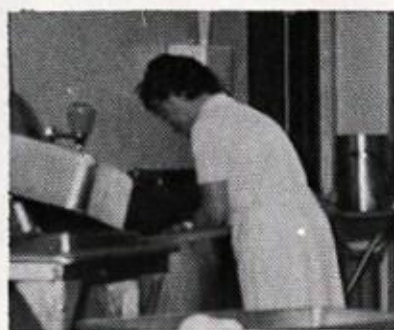
PACKED FULL, seven busses transported about 900 students to and from McClintock daily and toted Chargers to games and various other extra-curricular activities. Drivers, including two women and five men, found it hard at times to maintain complete order while driving students from Guadalupe to Mesa and South Phoenix to Scottsdale.

REPORTING VIOLATIONS among the students and controlling the flow of traffic to and from campus during school hours constituted the duties of Richard Shott and Ramiro Lujan. Known as the "green men" or "campus cops," the pair was confronted with transgressions of school dress and conduct codes.



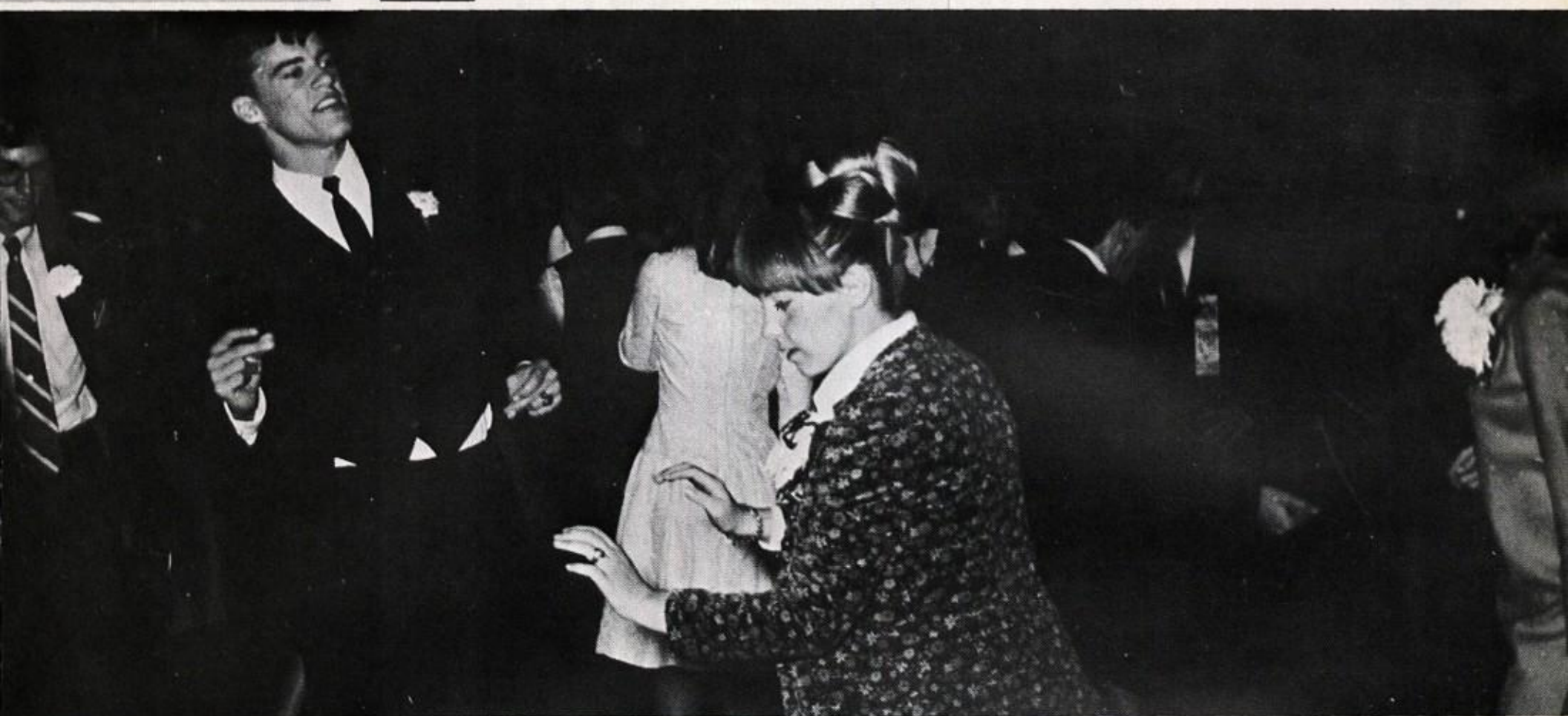
EARNING REGULAR WAGES, John Sanoz, a member of the student maintenance staff, is responsible for the order of the ramada. Several hundred Chargers tote lunches to school and enjoy the 30 minute break in the open eating area.

TOTALING OVER the 1,000 mark, student trays are scrapped and cleaned efficiently with the help of the student staff and machines. In contrast, this diligent cafeteria baker scrubs the monstrous-sized aluminum pans.



BESIDES HEADING THE high-schools' Maintenance Department, William Nay makes varied repairs daily.



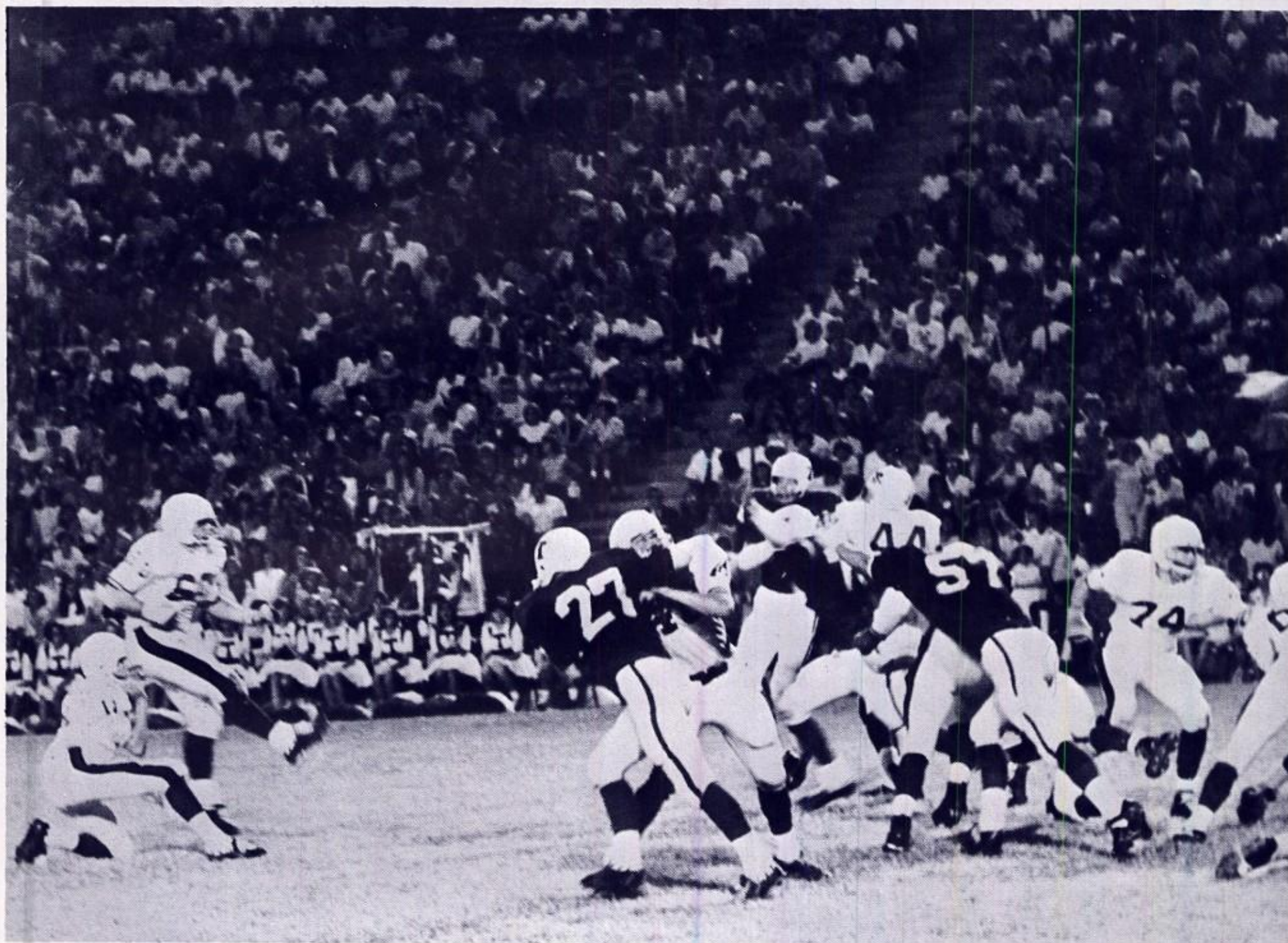


campus life

*Caught up in a whirl
of activities and organizations,
Chargers chose celebrities
including Mr. Rebound
and the biggest pumpkinhead,
produced plays, sponsored dances,
constructed homecoming floats,
and left their imprint on
McClintock High School . . .
realizing the challenge of 1968,
students extended their scope
of learning beyond
the classroom and
discovered more ways . . .*

to be alive!

Kickoff Commences Whirling Activities



SUN DEVIL STADIUM serves as the stage for the annual clash where the forceful Chargers thwart the Buffaloes' attempt to block a punt.

AUTUMN LEAVES might look pretty, but they spell work. Besides heralding fall, the colorful array marks the beginning of school for 1800 Chargers.



of Fall Season

SIX HUNDRED freshmen invaded the MHS campus as the 1967-68 school year commenced in September. Stuck lockers, scheduling problems, seemingly endless lines out of the bookstore, and countless new faces greeted the newcomers and returning students. A varsity scrimmage and Open House kicked off the sports season followed by a Fraternization Dance.

Both the cross country and football teams met with ties in their first two clashes with East and Arcadia. Anxiously awaiting a win, the Charger fans were not disappointed as both teams brought home victories against arch-rival Tempe.

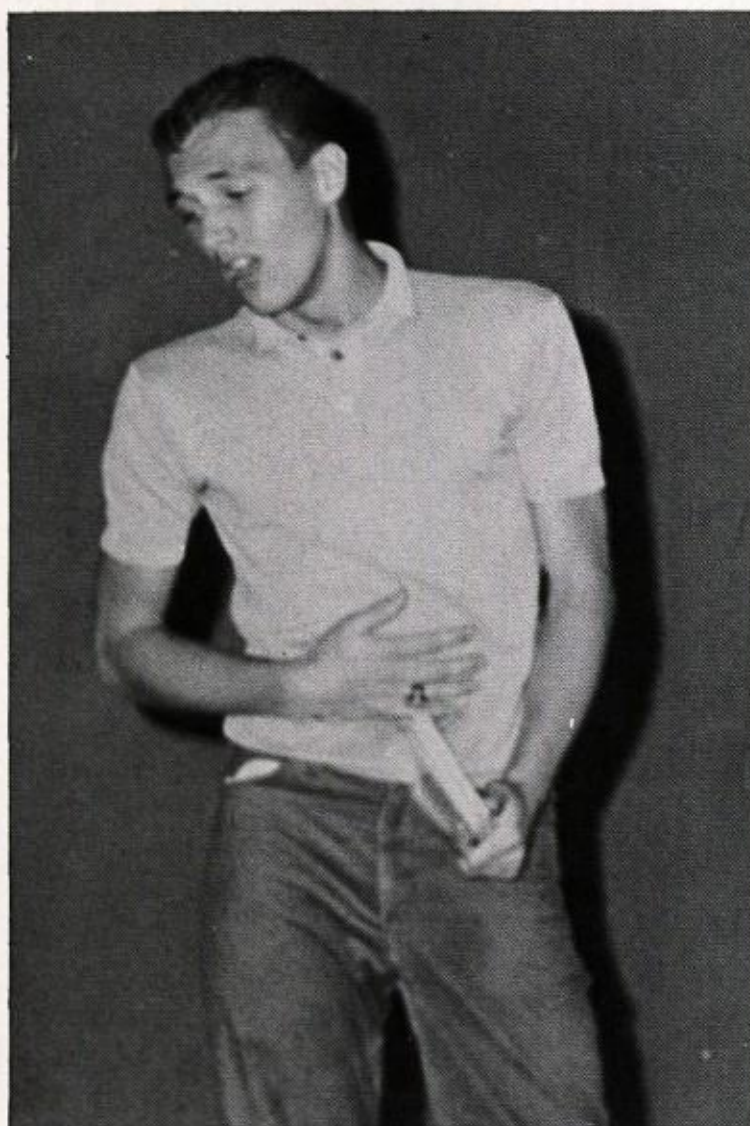
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" opened in October as McClintock's first play of the season. Leading roles in the humorous Broadway hit went to Alison Cavolo and Dale Dauten while Nancy Scadding, Marc Lame, Bob Haberman, and Mark McSweeney completed the cast.

Enhancing Charger lunchtime, the addition of a jukebox provided funds needed for Student Council activities. It became a welcome addition to the cafeteria and soon won student patronization.



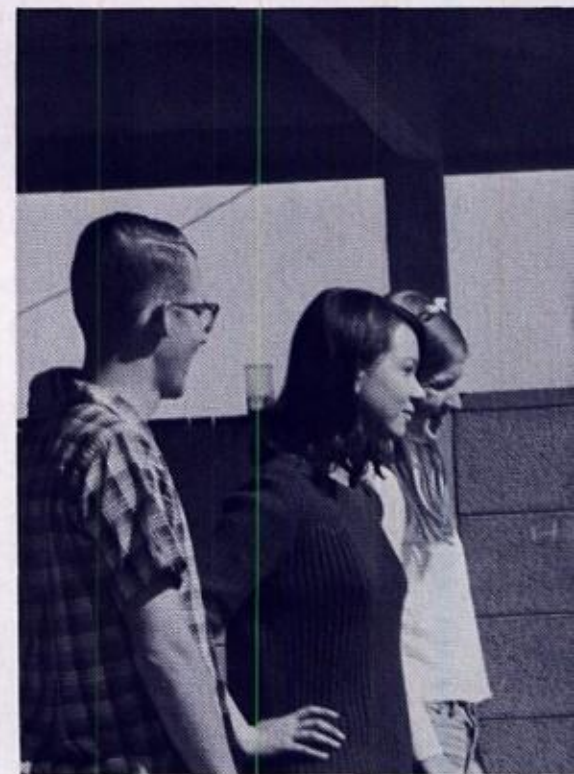
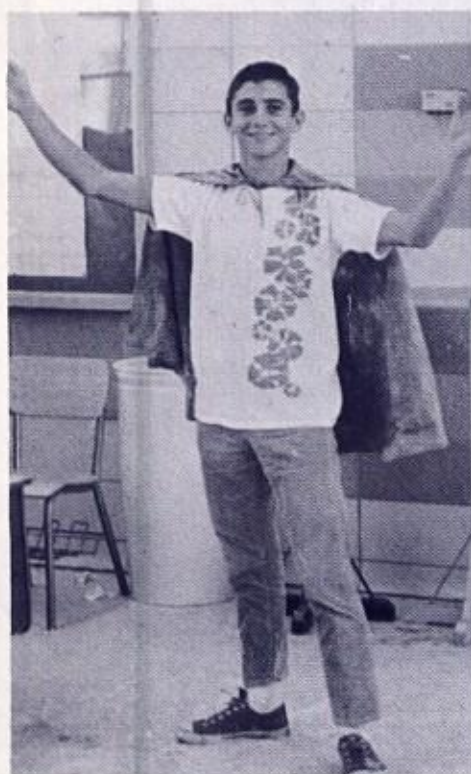
THE CHARGER BAND strikes up "Red and Blue" in a pre-game rally.

SELECTED AFTER tryouts held in the fall, Dennis Lamb, mike boy, calls for action.



MARK McSWEENEY strives for the right expression during rehearsal for "Barefoot in the Park." MHS's first production, directed by Robert Sola, was held in the THS auditorium in October.

Initial Charger Homecoming



JUNIOR DENNIS LAMB sports the temporary title of a Coronado Don during "Smash the Dons" week. Students hailed the Chargers on to victory to make the first homecoming a memorable occasion.

A 20-FOOT-HIGH winner was built by SAM for the Homecoming game.



Features Royal Halftime, Don Defeat



VARIOUS PROBLEMS, including a lack of chicken wire, seem to bring about stifling conver-

sation among Seniors while laboring on their float.

HOMEcomings FESTIVITIES highlighted the month of November as the Chargers set another tradition in welcoming back the class of '67. The 21-7 win over Coronado bolstered McClintock's hopes of going to state in football. A loss to Westwood and failure to gain sufficient yardage in the ensuing Colorado play-off (between Coronado, Westwood, and MHS) dashed these hopes and the Chargers had to settle for a tri-championship of League B.

More than 400 books were offered to McClintock's students as the two homerooms sponsored by Carolyn Cooke and Kyle Fitzgibbon held the second MHS book fair. The fair raised money to support Rosenda, an adopted Philippine child.

Through a motion passed by the Student Council, the school became the proud recipient of an official banner. Sophomore Danny McBride did the art work on the banner which featured McClintock's crest and colors. It was unveiled for the students during a November pep assembly.



KING ABE and Queen Caryl reign at MHS's first homecoming. Mark Lindfors and Melody Allen, former royalty, extend congratulations.

ENGLISH CLASSES patronize the homeroom - sponsored, book fair. For the second consecutive year the project helped a foster child.

High Praises, Constructive Criticism



NCA evaluators are welcomed by Principal William Boyle and Assistant Principal Bill Cox. MHS gained admission after being evaluated for three days.

AFTER CROWNING of Sweetheart Linda Stapley and Senior Attendant Pat Wermes, members presented the first Key Club calendars.



CHEERLEADERS AND pom poms team up to generate spirit at a spontaneous pep rally.



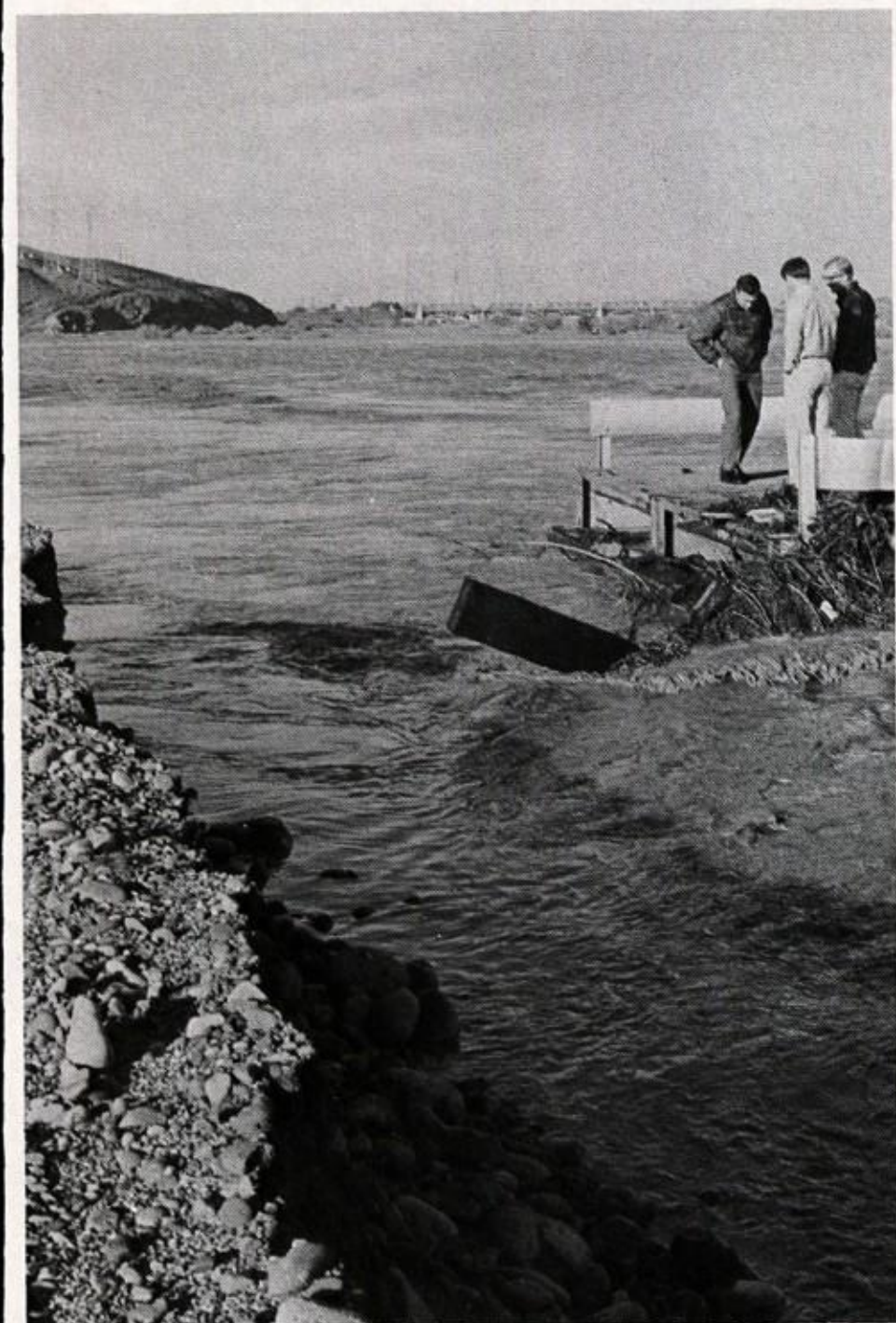
Flow from NCA

DECEMBER, HECTIC from the start, began with the visit of the North Central evaluation team. For three days, representatives observed classes and interviewed teachers. On December 12, citizens of the district voted in favor of the bond issue, allotting money for the MHS auditorium, and providing for a third high school in Tempe.

SEMESTER EXAMS greeted McClintock's 1800 Chargers as they returned from Christmas vacation. Midnight cramming and frenzied reviewing preceded the tests given January 18 and 19. "Chain the Buffs" and "1-2-3, Beat Tempe" were on spirit links sold by the Senior Class. Each class competed in trying to form the longest spirit chain.



AFTER BURNING the mid-night oil, Marque Shurtliff relaxes in the library after completing her semester exams.



SPECULATORS SURVEY the flooded Salt River after a six-day rain. Dangerous water-soaked roads were blocked detouring both MHS faculty and students.

AS SNOW-CAPPED mountains (Superstition, Camelback, South) adorn the Valley, "Howard" debuts in Tempe.





KARATE, though painful, is very effective as a means of self-defense. Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, the assembly was one of four main ones presented by the homerooms.

ANNUAL STAFFERS display artistic talents as they accent a Chinese dragon. The 40-foot monster highlighted the theme of "Oriental Splendor" at the Coronation Ball.



Black Belters Display Karate



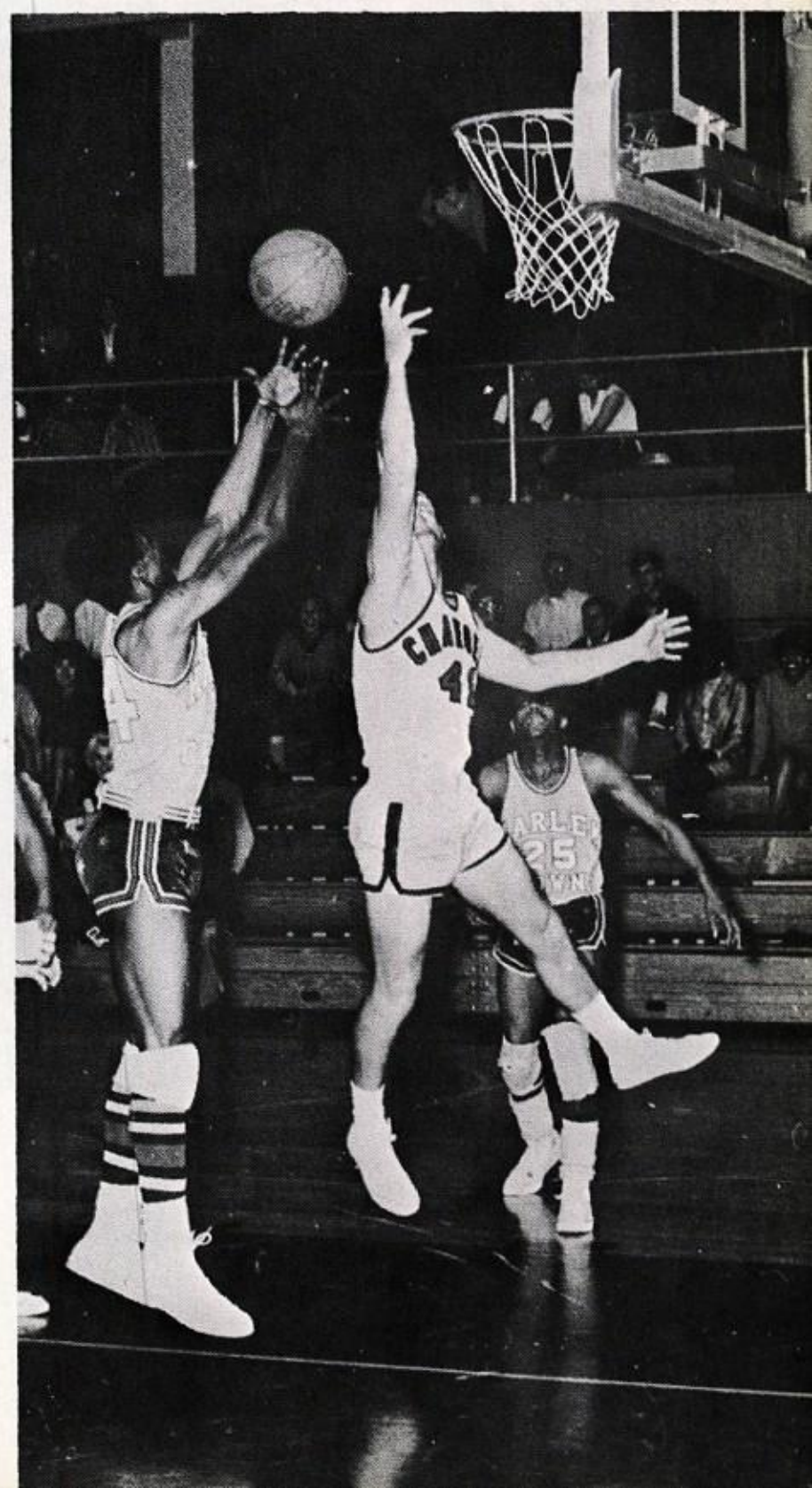
FIGARO PROCLAIMS his greatness to Charger music lovers. A majority of the student body was excused to enjoy the **Barber of Seville**.

"JUMP, COACH, JUMPI!" Bob Slusarek foils the dunking plans of a Harlem Clown.

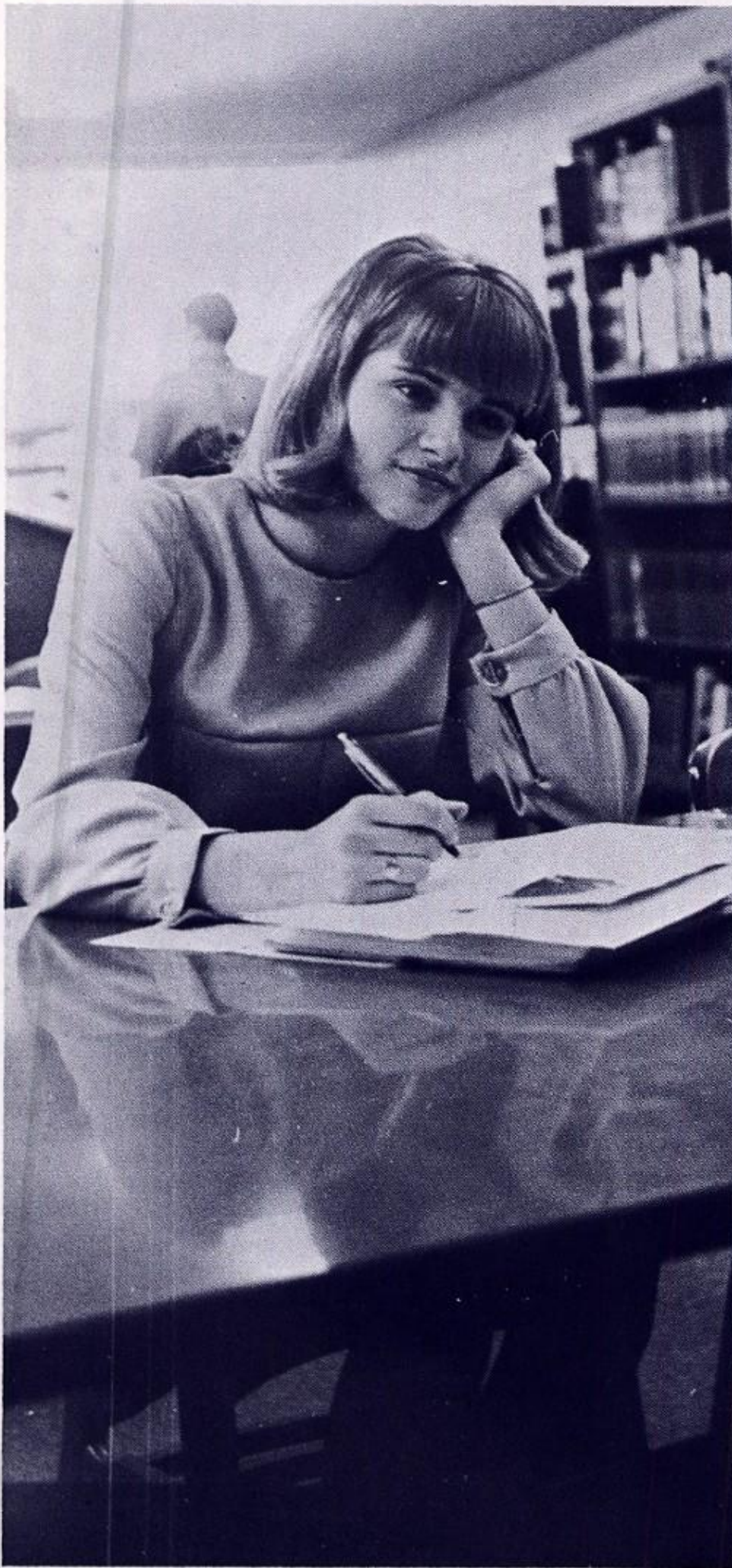
ASSORTED ACTIVITIES filled the month of February topped with a basketball encounter between the McClintock coaches and the Harlem Clowns. Although MHS lost, the humorous antics of the Clowns provided side-splitting entertainment.

Several bus loads of Chargers journeyed to Tempe High's auditorium to view a special production of Rossini's opera, **The Barber of Seville**. Presented for the students later was an assembly illustrating various karate techniques.

"Coming like a lion and leaving like a lamb," MHS's children's production of Hansel and Gretel was the first roar of March. Oriental gardens blossomed onto the gym floor for the setting of the Coronation Ball. Leap year was emphasized by the Girls' League; girls swapped places with boys by asking them to their Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Prom, Graduation Highlight



EXPERIENCING a touch of "spring fever" Junior Bonnie Johnston tries to concentrate on required studies. Besides the end of school, spring is also the time of the Junior-Senior prom.

"GOING, GOING, gone!" proclaimed the auctioneer as underclassmen took advantage of the Seniors and purchased slaves. Turning from Slave Day activities, the Student Council sponsored MHS's first carnival. Cakewalks, balloons, marriage and divorce booths all added to the fun. Then 1800 Charges relaxed during Easter Vacation.

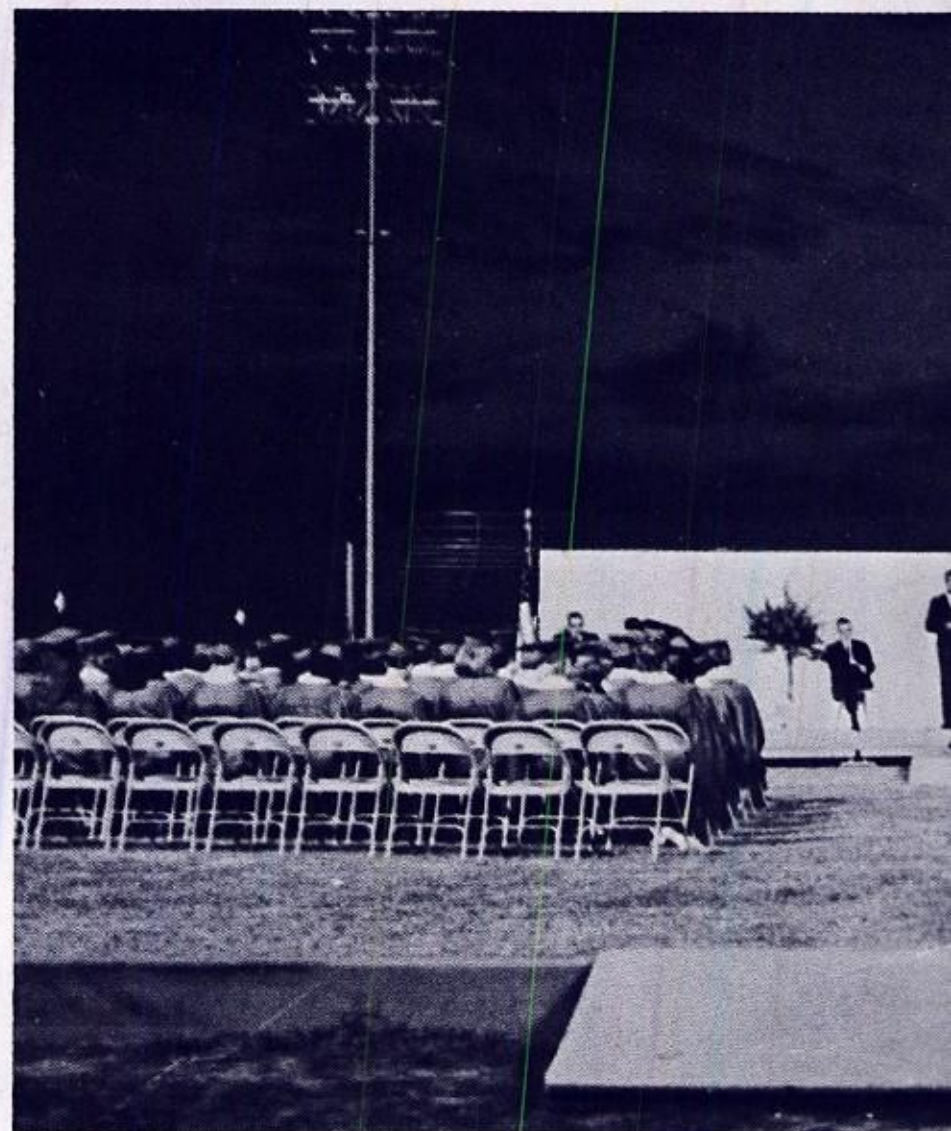
"La Noche de la Primavera" set the stage for the Junior-Senior Prom held in April. Couples gathered at the Towne House for the only formal dance of the year.

Music festivals at ASU and the UofA involved various performing groups from the Music Department and ranked McClintock's music groups with those of various schools throughout the state.

April also featured the class and student-body elections. Sixty-eight officers and representatives won offices for the 1968-69 school year.

"Cutting classes" became legal for the Seniors during Ditch Day activities. As they ended their four high school years, the Class of 1968 became involved in Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, the all-night party, and the celebration of graduation.

NERVOUSLY AWAITING the presentation of diplomas, the class of '68 reminisce over fond memories as they seek answers to the future.

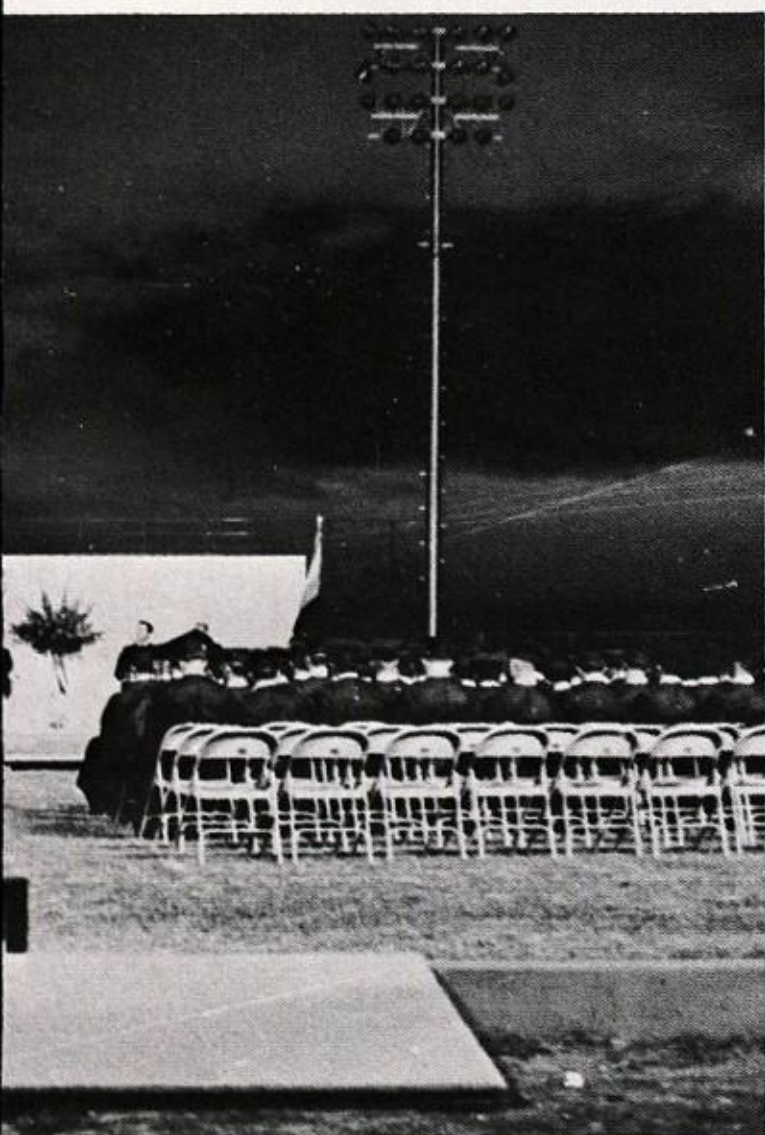


Seniors' Reign



SUMMERTIME . . . the promise of a long warm vacation from school. Numerous Chargers pack up for the California beaches and the balmy waves.

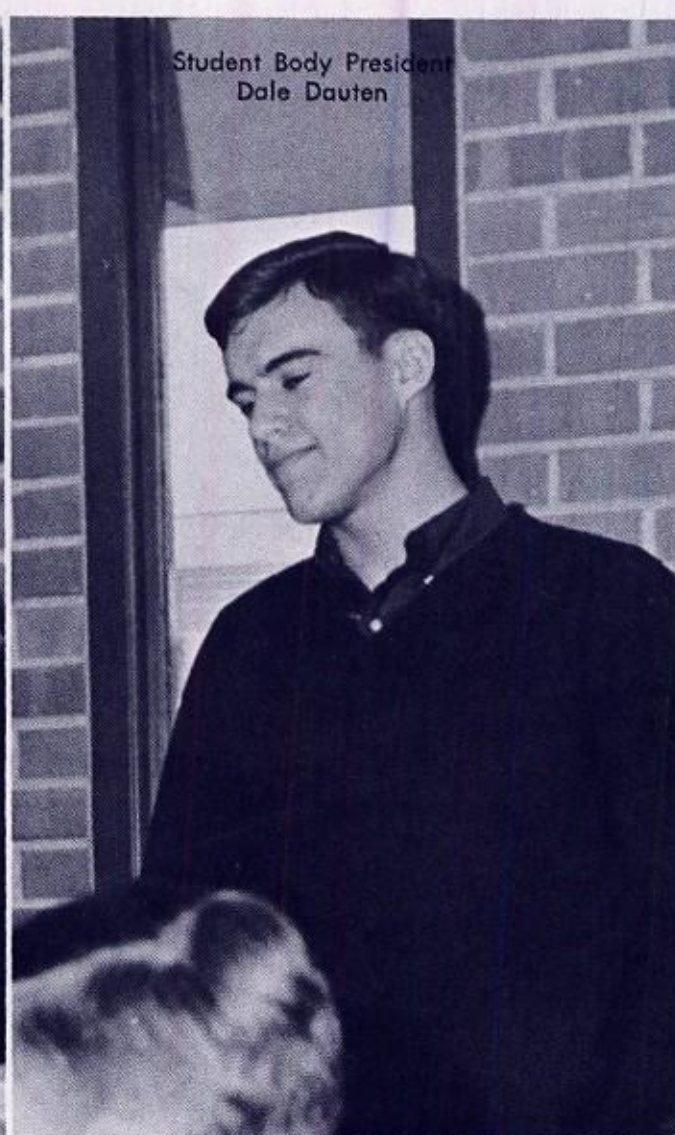
PLESIAH WILSON, Ken Morrow, Doug Huntley, Jeanne Jones, and Vicki Hurst rejoice over the last day of school. MHS shut down its facilities on May 29 in preparation for the summer respite.



Council Allots Funds for Purchase



Recording Secretary
Leslie Dowden



Student Body President
Dale Dauten



Financial Secretary
Vicki Fischbach



DALE DAUTEN presides over MHS's second, open Student Council meeting. Topic in question is pending bond issue.

STUDENT COUNCIL members approve of the new MHS calendar displayed at the group's first meeting.



of Vinyl Charger Banner



Student body Vice-President
Dave Slocum

PLAYING THE LEADING role in "Barefoot in the Park" was among the activities of student-body President Dale Dauten. A member of Thespians and the basketball team, he also represented MHS at Boys' State. Political science, drama, and business interest Dale who plans to attend an Arizona college.

Veterinary practice in Colorado tops the future plans of Dave Slocum, vice-president. Key Club, Lettermen's Club, hunting, and fishing comprised a portion of his extra activities. Dave attended Boys' State and the Arizona Associated Student Council Convention.

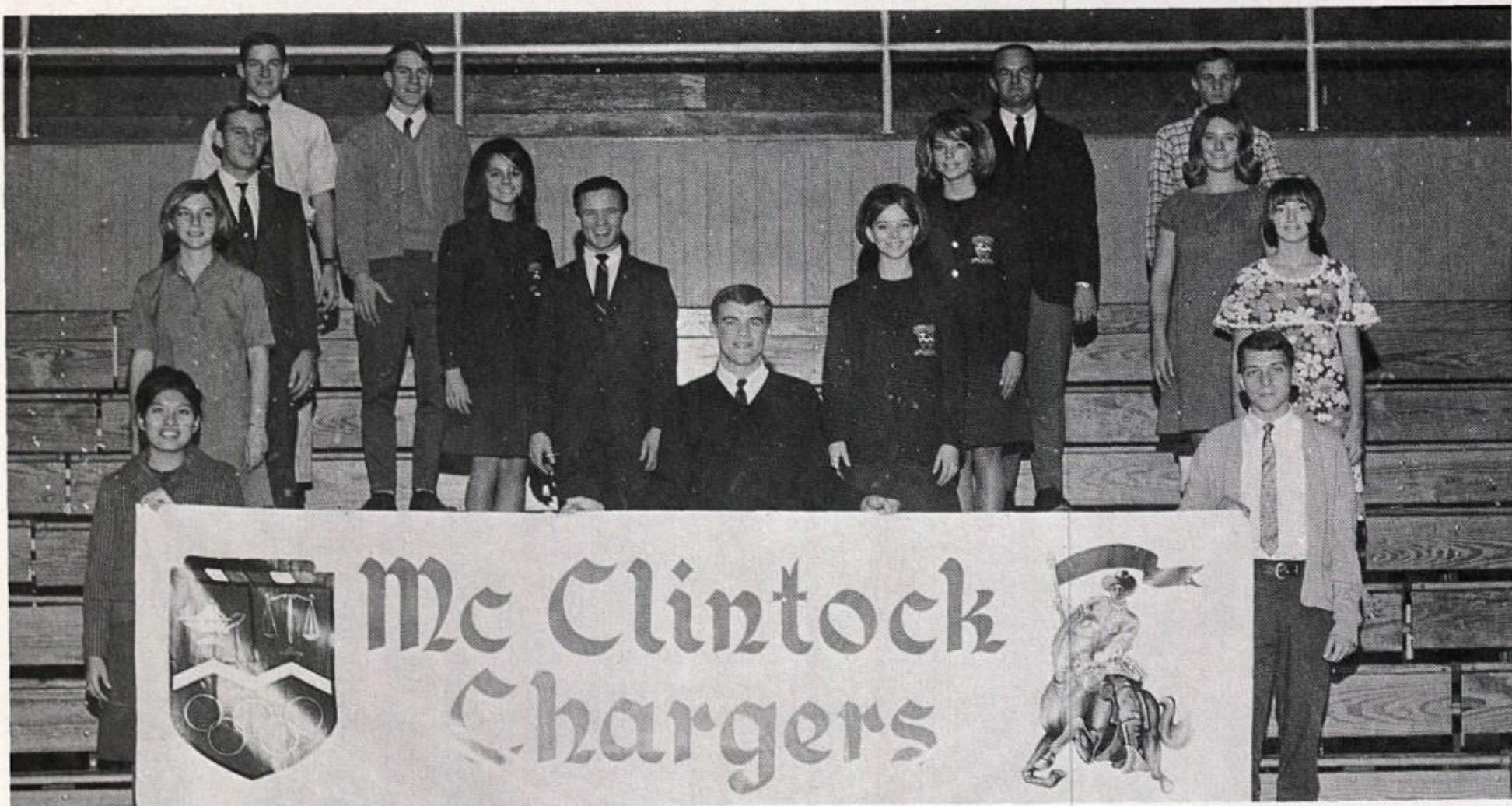
Corresponding Secretary Leslie Dowden sang in A Cappella choir and Madrigals. Along with her duties on the Student Council, she was in the House of Representatives. While attending NAU, Leslie hopes to major in homemaking or education and become an interior decorator.

Pom Pon and A Cappella choir found Vicki Fischbach with little time on her hands. As financial secretary, she handled the monumental task of keeping records of all student-body funds. In college, Vicki intends to work towards a major in education.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row—Helen Sekaquaptewa, Dale Dauten, Tom Kelsey. Second Row—Sue Berssenbruegge, Dave Slocum, Leslie Dowden, Ann Anderson. Third Row—Pete Gutman, Vicki Fischbach, Kathy Allen, Caryl Pritsker. Back Row—Ken Morrow, Lance Winn, Advisor Jim Lyons, Paul Nielsen.



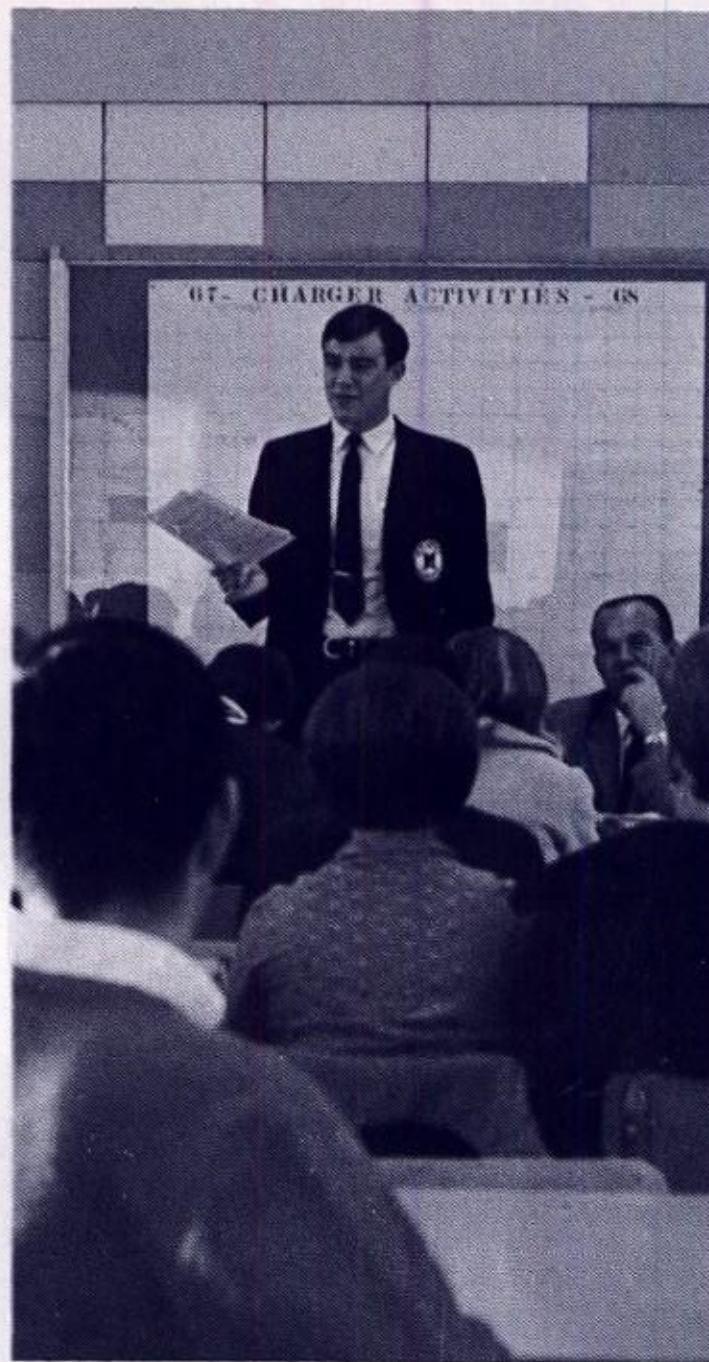
WONDERING WHETHER to vote for or against the trip to Yuma, Leslie Dowden records the minutes of the weekly meeting.



Constitutional

DALE DAUTEN points out the crowded cafeteria problem at a House of Representatives bi-weekly meeting. The group heard the complaints of the student body via the representatives.

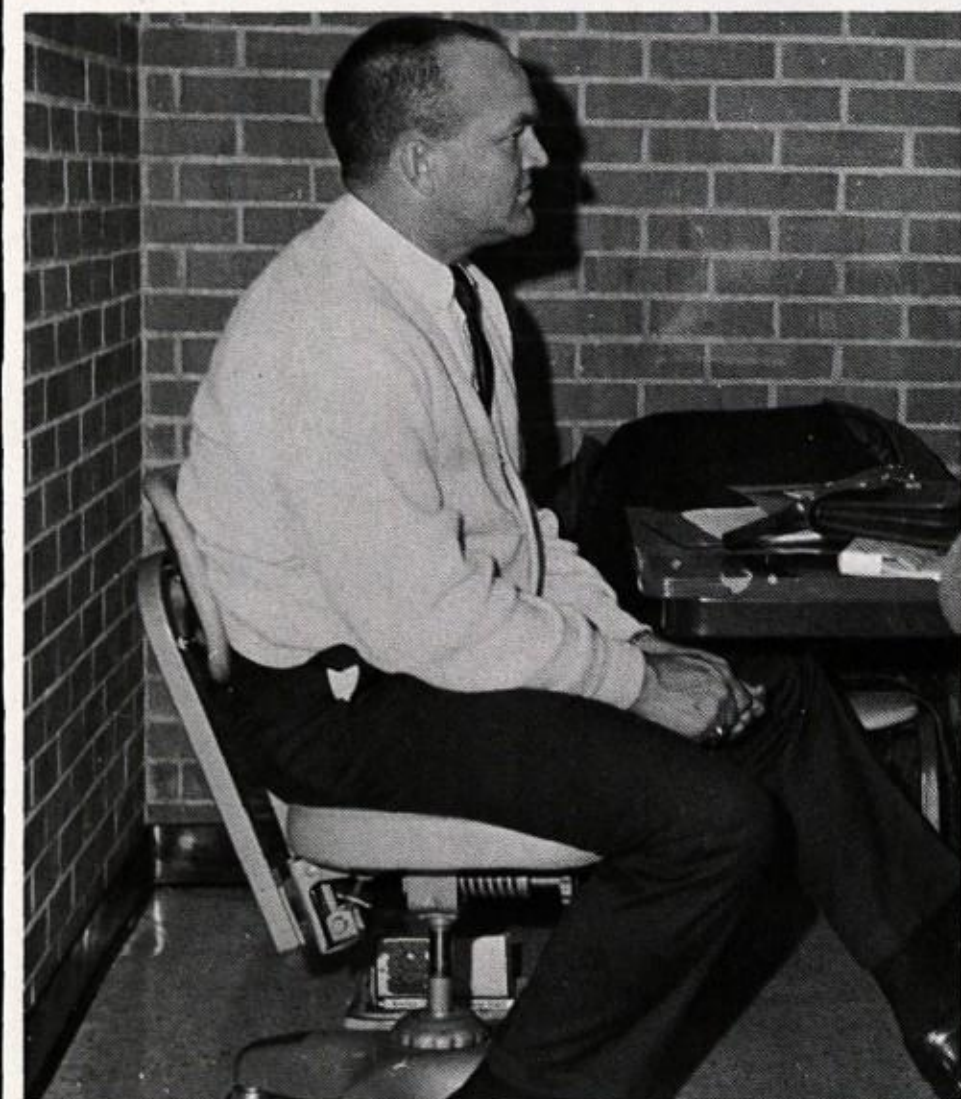
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:
Front Row—Susan Garcia, Pam Pritsker, Chris Todd, Jan Miller, Betsy Doughty, Linda Turner, Jane Barlow, Bobette Cooper, Bonnie Bass, Claudia Gregg, Sally Rein'l. Second Row—Bob Moore, Steve Erickson, Stephanie Cook, Victoria Hepworth, Kim Laycock, Marilyn DeSelms, Sue Woods, Becky Cain, Barbara Ford, Connie Cox, Jacque Perkins, JoElla Medlock, Patsy Andrews, Helen Sabol. Back Row—Charley Taber, Ruben Reyes, Mike Barton, Bill Ray, Dave Bergen, Ed Gaicki, Mark Hudson, Steve Blum, Gary Barton, Doug Livoni, Randy Helm, Randy Arneson.



Change Seats House of Representatives



DISPLAYING THE Charger banner for the first public look, artist Danny McBride and Dale Dauten unroll it at the pep assembly.



NEWLY ORGANIZED by a constitutional amendment, the House of Representatives established a means of communication between the sixty-five homerooms and the Student Council. A two-thirds vote of the student body was required to pass the amendment proposed by the council.

Each homeroom sent a representative to the group which met twice monthly to exchange ideas and opinions. James Lyons advised them, and the student-body officers presided over the meetings. They discussed the Student Council minutes and any problems or suggestions which the individual homeroom had. The program made it possible to involve more pupils in student government.



REPRESENTATIVE RICK BUDD, and Officer Dave Slocum review the diversified duties of the House.

SUPPLYING THE EXPERIENCE and knowledge concerning carnivals, Mr. Lyons offers valuable information for the spring festival.

Spirit Slogans Committee's Specialty

"DOOM THE DONS," "Jail the Criminals," and "T.N.T. Tempe" were only a few of the slogans improvised by the Publicity Committee. On the day of each game, signs covered the campus with slogans to augment spirit and inform the Chargers of the matches. The five students comprising the committee advertised plays, open houses, and other school activities. Profits gained by selling Charger bookcovers helped to pay their expenses.

Students interested in participating on the committee submitted essays to Chairman Julie Wilson. The theme of the essays was "Why I Would Like to Be on the Publicity Committee." Julie then selected a representative from each class and gave their names to the Student Council for approval. The members then embarked on their mission—spirit.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Mark McSweeney, Reggie Coats, LaVerne Abe, and Connie Cox.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE'S artistry boosts campus spirit. Julie Wilson, chairman, and Connie Cox plaster school wall with posters.



JULIE WILSON, Senior, adds the finishing touch to another spirit poster.

BRIGHTLY COLORED slogans catch the eye of passing Charger fans.

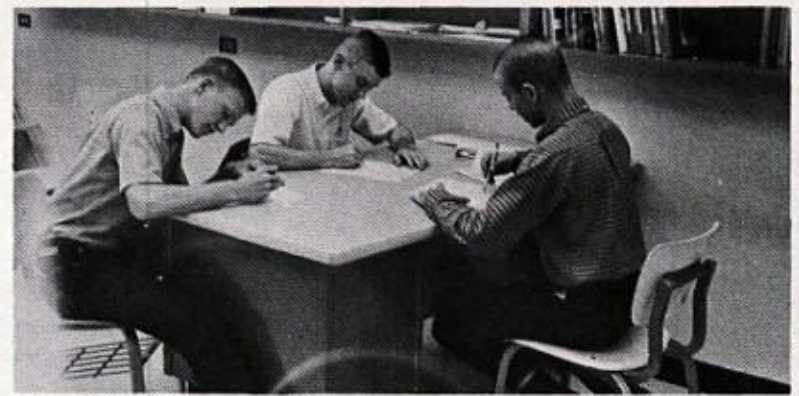


Board Sums Ballots of Major Elections

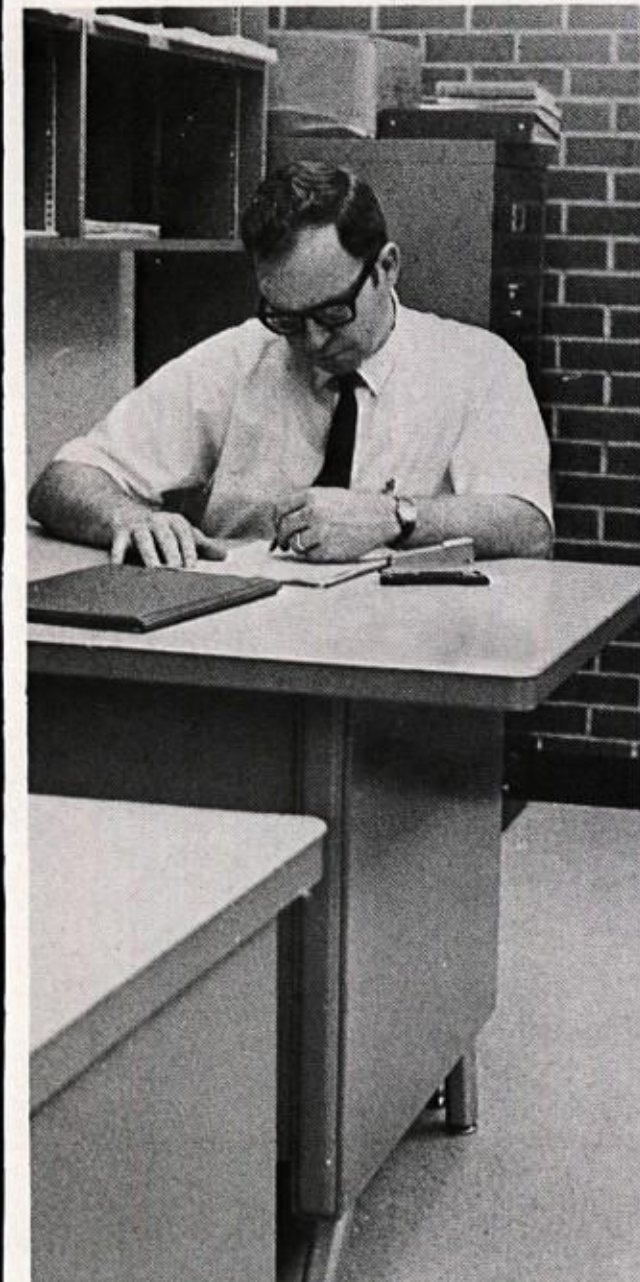


ABILITY TO KEEP a secret was one of the main requirements for membership on the Board of Supervisors, along with maintaining a "C" average. Each class selected a girl and a boy to be on the board and student body Vice-President Dave Slocum headed the group assisted by advisor C. Dean Todd.

Designed mainly to organize and conduct elections, the nine members prepared and counted ballots for the selection of student officers, homecoming and coronation royalty, and most MHS voting. Machines facilitated the long, counting process prevalent during the student-body elections.



AFTER TALLYING votes, secrecy challenges Jim McDonald, Mike Stapley and Greg Conover.



TABULATING RESULTS, Board of Supervisors Advisor C. Dean Todd checks for accuracy. Composed of two members from each class, the Board counts all election ballots.



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: Front Row—Advisor Dean Todd, Chris Lofgren, Sue Slocum, Sue Speck, Connie Ramirez. Back Row—Greg Conover, Mike Stapley, Dave Slocum, Dennis Lamb, Jim McDonald.



HISTORIAN STAFFERS combine efforts to meet the second deadline on January 12. Late copy, needed pictures, and misplaced layouts added to the hectic schedule.

Jelly Beans, Overtime Break in Young

HISTORIAN '68—Brimming with 31 staffers searching busy minds for ideas; memories of an anonymous five-pound box of chocolates . . . a psychedelic dragon . . . "I sell annuals" feet walking the halls. Keeping the staff challenged were floating lost pages . . . deadline headaches . . . a hospitalized patient sponsor . . . mixed-up page numbers. Sparked by dreams of pleasing the students by getting the book back on time . . . insatiable appetites . . . photographers cruising the golf course . . . overtime working sessions in which staffers caught up on the latest gossip. Mixed-up confused weeks without an advisor . . . photographers popping in and out of the dark room . . . "Oriental Splendor"—cherry blossoms, gardens, and the unfinished pagoda: each was a part of **Historian** '68—the alive yearbook.



FIRST-YEAR STAFFERS, Jackie Occhiuzzi and Kathy Ehrlich tackle the perils of writing cutlines.

MARC JUNG, photography editor, expresses his feelings over having met the second deadline for the HISTORIAN.



EXHAUSTED HISTORIAN advisor, Rose Duarte, eyes the underclassmen's pre-picture primping.

CONFIRMING INFORMATION to be put in copy, Editor Caryl Pritsker types the triplicate.



Staff



HISTORIAN STAFF: Front Row—Nancy Bell, Linda Muller, Nadine Osorio, Jackie Occhiuzzi, Bobette Cooper, Marilyn Deselms, Donna Salz, Brenda Wentworth, Debbie Burke. Second Row—Advisor Rose Duarte, Kathy Ehrlich, Karen Osbahr, Chris Todd, Nancy Upton, Vicki Hurst, Jeanne Jones, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Mabel Thompson. Back Row—Clara Arenas, Linda Turner, Editor Caryl Pritsker, Cathy Hardy, Tom Parent, Ken Morrow, Marc Jung, Bruce Hoover, Glen Haberman.

"OH NO, not again," groans Jeanne Jones as she readies for the dash to the yearbook room.

Guidon Enlightens Chargers Biweekly With News, Views

DEADLINE RUSHES . . . two finger typists . . . last-minute ads . . . through the efforts of the 15 **Guidon** staff members, Chargers received their bi-weekly copy of the school newspaper. Highlighting campus activities and student opinions, the **Guidon** supplied Chargers with an informative publication while teaching advanced journalism students the fundamentals of newspaper work.

The **Guidon** incorporated many new ideas. Columns were used extensively in the paper for the first time, as reporters printed their own views on activities and controversial issues. "Tea with Malcolm," "Viewpoint '68," "Best of Murray," and "On the Go," made up a few of the numerous columns adding a personal touch to the newspaper.

VALENTINE SEASON signifies the last February issue of the **Guidon** is completed. Relaxing are Editor Rick Snedeker and Columnist Marc Jung.



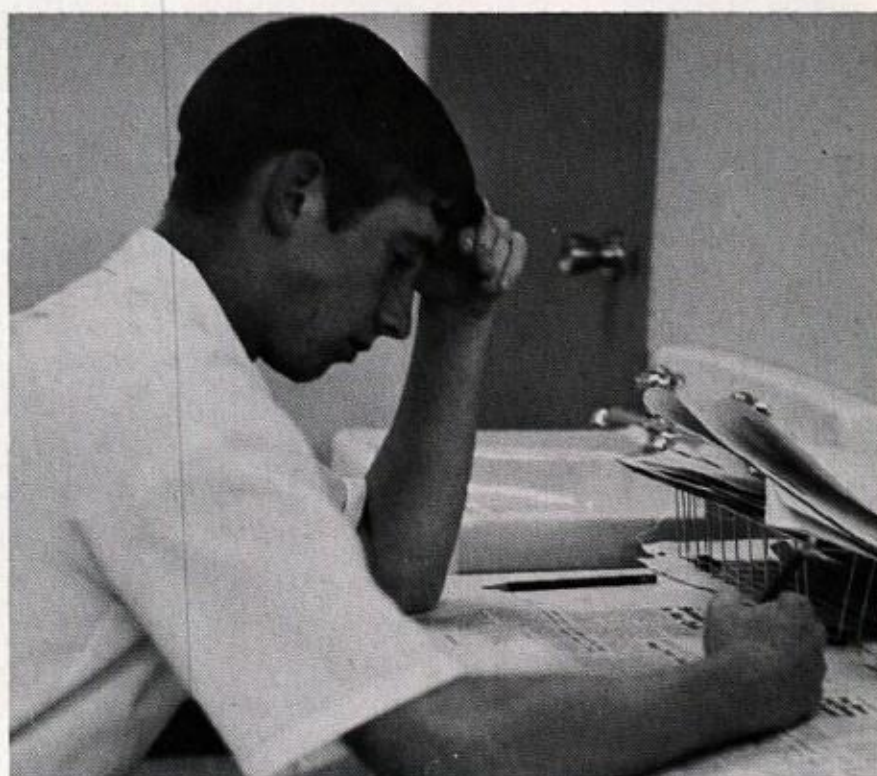
GUIDON STAFF: First Row—Elaine Hawkes, Gail Nelson, Dawn Smith, Vada Borders, Dolores Hughes, Charlene Hyde. Second Row—Ted Schaefer, Fred Wentworth, Reggie Coats, Arnold Garcia, Rick Snedeker. Third Row—Doug Gerlach, Joe Salvato, Marc Jung.

MRS. DUVIVIER pats Aquanetta, a doll she received from one of her students.





PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Front Row—Dale Garner, Bruce Fortier, Ken Joffe, Karl Ehrlich. Second Row—Randy Prust, Marc Jung, Advisor Trent Bowman.



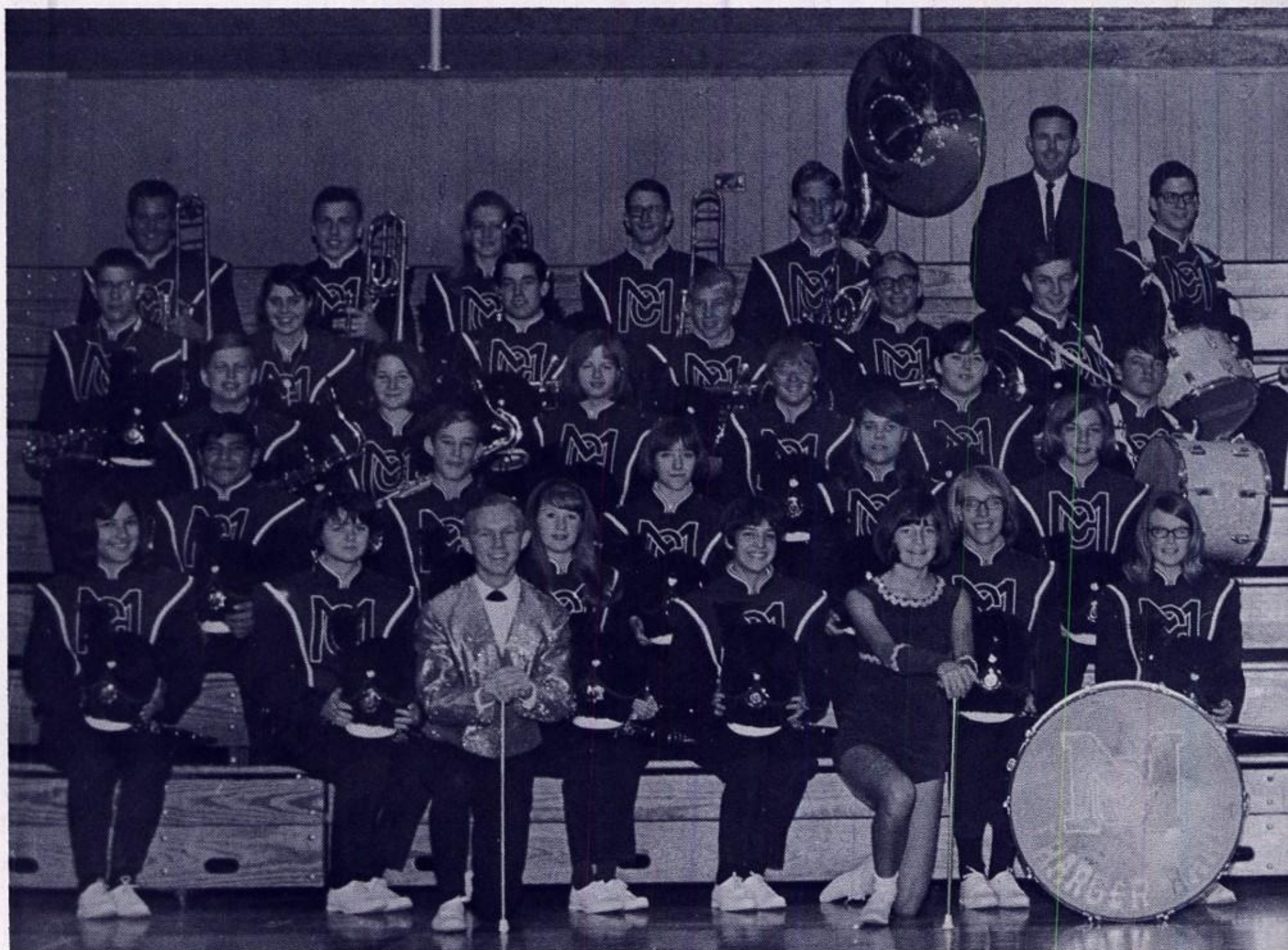
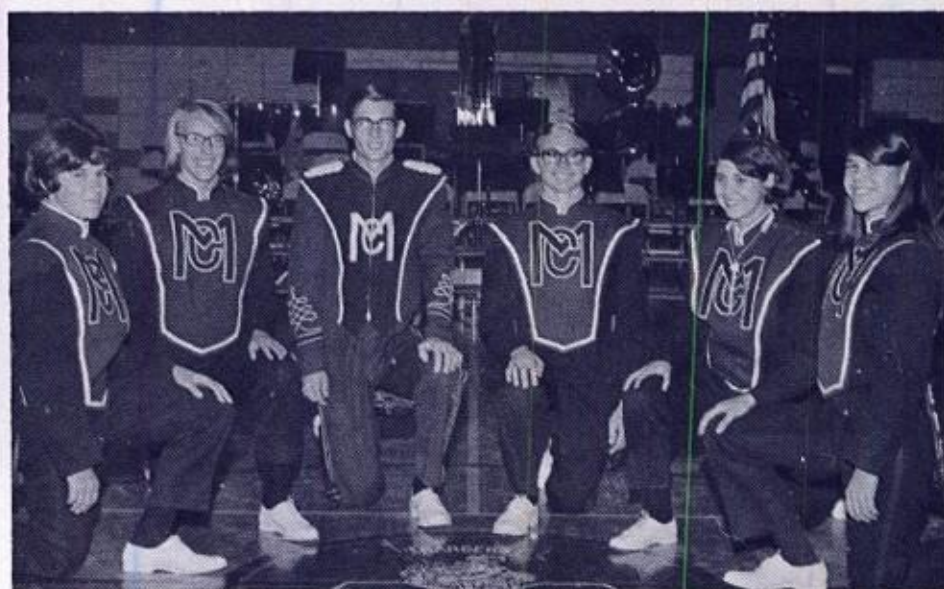
REPORTER RICK Wentworth browses through other newspapers for ideas for the Christmas issue.



BAND KINDLES CHRISTMAS spirit at the Children's Colony in Randolph. Presents and treats were donated by the Charger Band.

Indispensables Film

BAND COUNCIL: Becky Bigler, Peggy Minter, Ron Esra, Garry Neal, Sharon Anderson, Karen Anderson.



Charger Band for Television Viewing

SANTA CLAUS (the Charger Band) visited the Arizona Children's Colony at Christmas. After several long days of collecting toys, the group put on a concert for the children and distributed the gifts. Raising funds for a trip to the Grand Canyon, they sold concessions at ASU games along with vending stadium cushions and candy.

Participation in the ASU and U of A band days, the Veteran's Day Parade, and the State Fair kept the band on the go along with the annual Christmas, winter, and spring concerts. Under Director Larry Mabbitt, the Pep Band aroused enthusiasm at games and pep assemblies.



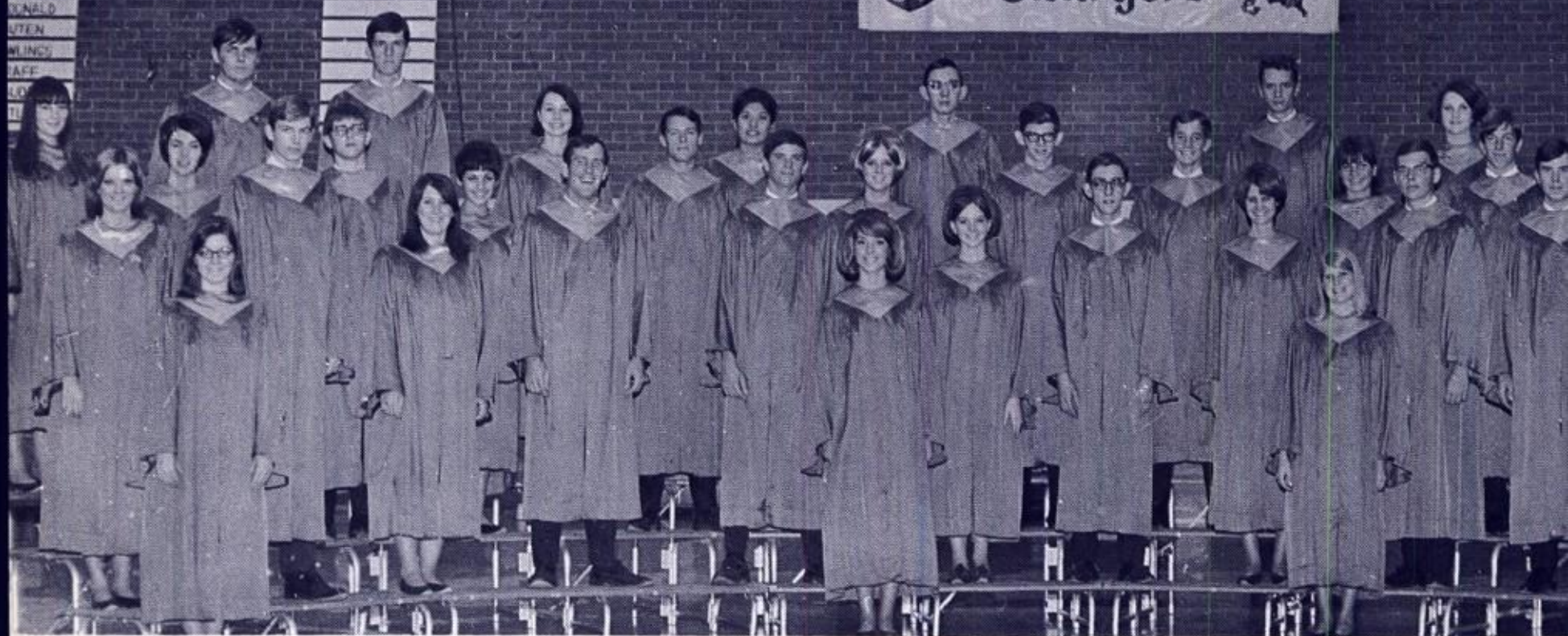
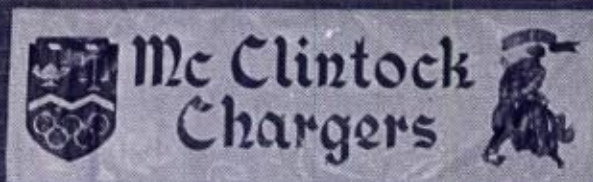
PRACTICING HIS routine as the band supplies the music, "Georgia Girl," Charger twirler Reggie Coats performs in the gym.

CHARGER BAND: Front Row—Reggie Coats, Linda Wesler, Sue Ann McGaughey, Ron Esra. Second Row—Mona Sandoval, Jackie Akers, Janet Boyle, Kathy Benson, Peggy Minter, Kathy Dunstan, Janet Jensen, Nancy Nichols, Eva Beckwith, Eileen Pace, Patty Coleman, Elaine Hawkes. Third Row—Ruben Reyes, Larry Hoover, Debbie Grayson, Karen Anderson, Sue Berssenbruegge, Toni Badilla, Debby Burke, John Calender, Imogene Hollis, Becky McCook, Robyn Clarke. Fourth Row—Kevin Mahannah, Lynn Jacobs, Diane Sell, Norma Bufford, Sandy Higgins, David Gingras, Manuel Ortiz, Susan Parker, Bruce Erno,

Danny Byrd, Thad Mauney, Bart Valenzuela, Debi Swisher, Willie Bejarano. Fifth Row—Jerry Malone, Sharon Anderson, Mike Estandia, Jon Stapley, Garry Neal, Terry Correll, Eric Vaughn, Jim McDonald, Pam Stapley, Tom Allen, Kim Laycick, Randy Mahannah, Mike Yerkins. Sixth Row—Bruce Sell, Mike Searcy, Pam Townsley, Mike Miller, Dan Cornett, Director Larry Mabbitt, Robert Hesley, Sandi Hammer, Blake Harris, Leanne Harstad, Becky Bigler, Robert Anderson, Richard Houston. Back Row—Director Dave Rasmussen.



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A CAPPELLA: Front Row—Bobbie Bigler, Kathy Allen, Donna Salz, Cheryl Bridges. Second Row—Cheryl Bruget, Bruce Graff, Debbie Sayre, Hal Sutton, Ed Chenoweth, Leslie Dowden, Scott Cinnamon, Laurie Mumm, Blake Harris, John McCoy, Sherri Donelson, Byrl Cinnamon, Vicki Fischbach. Third Row—Anita Illing, Doug Nering, Francene Houston, Dave

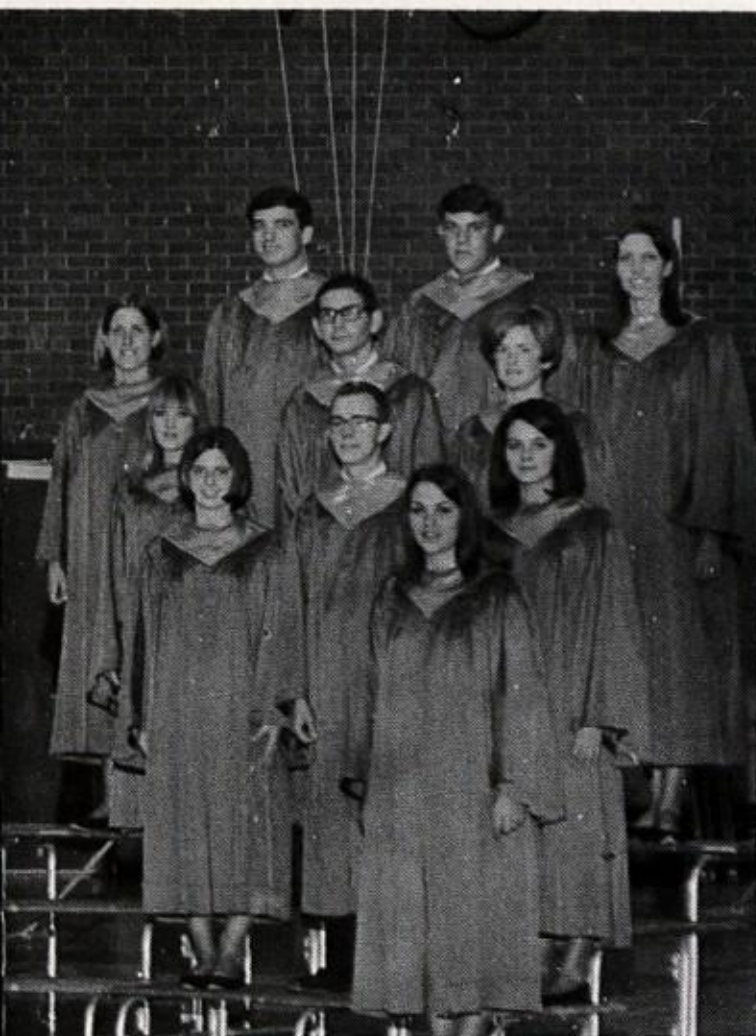
Schadelberg, Kandy Allen, Bob Pauley, Danny McBride, Betsy Doughty, Eric Vaughn, Pam Troyer, David Bergen, Pam Gates. Back Row—Andrea McDaniel, Glen Haberman, Dwight Rawlings, Linda Barrett, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Mike Zorowski, Chris Harrop, Linda Turner, Jane Barlow, Steve Whitehurst, Troy Dugger, Pat Whitehurst.

A Cappella Serenades Christmas



Front Row—Robert Hesley, Willie Bejarano, Adrienne Semon, Julie Peterson, Sho-mei Pelletier, Janet Jensen, Kathie Wennes, Jackie Akers, Danny Byrd, Bruce Sell. Second Row—Randy Mahannah, Garry Neal, Arlyss Simpson, Nancy Nichols, Linda Wesler, Norma Bufford, Sandy Bates, Karen Anderson, Dan

Cornett, Don Gieschen, Thad Mauney. Back Row—Mike Miller, Scot Cinnamon, Kim Laycock, Victoria Hepworth, Stephanie Cook, Becky Bigler, Ginger Rember, Cathy Hardy, Eileen Pace, Debi Swisher, Ron Esra, Director Larry Mabbitt.



IN THE true Christmas spirit, A Cappella Choir offers selections ranging from the Renaissance to contemporary music.

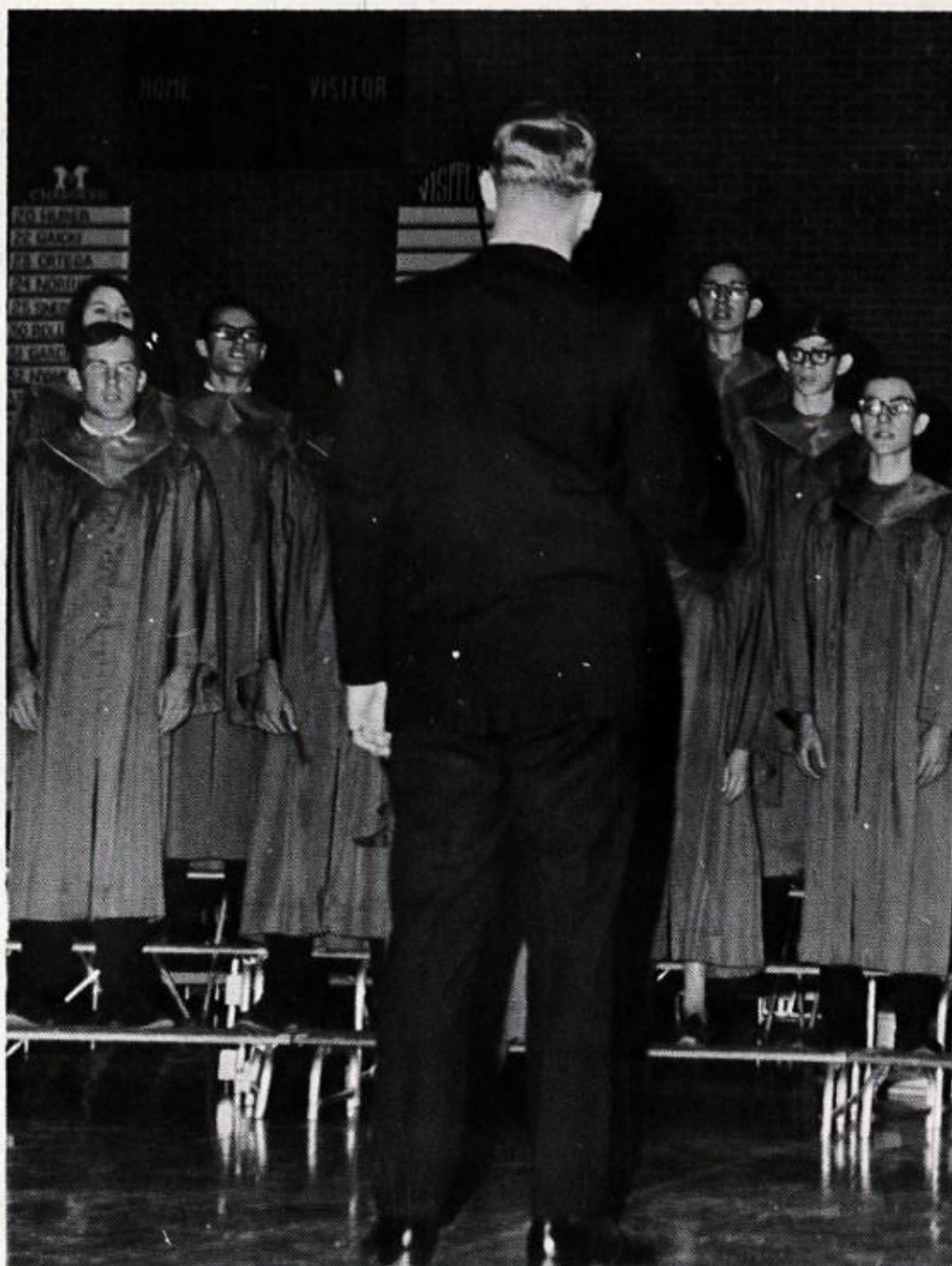
Shoppers at Mall

"CALIFORNIA OR BUST" became the motto of the A Cappella Choir as they held workdays, sold concessions at ASU games, or bartered at "Park and Swap." A candy sale in February and the Easter Concert augmented the group's fund as they worked towards a \$2,000 goal.

Beginning their concert-season, the A Cappella performed for the Kiwanis Club and shoppers at Thomas Mall. Then, the choir broadcasted live on the KBUZ and KOOL radio stations. In the spring, they presented the Easter Concert and entered the ASU and U of A music festivals. The visit to the San Diego and Anaheim areas highlighted their activities.



PERFORMING IN the December concert are bass violinists Ron Ezra and Stephanie Cook.

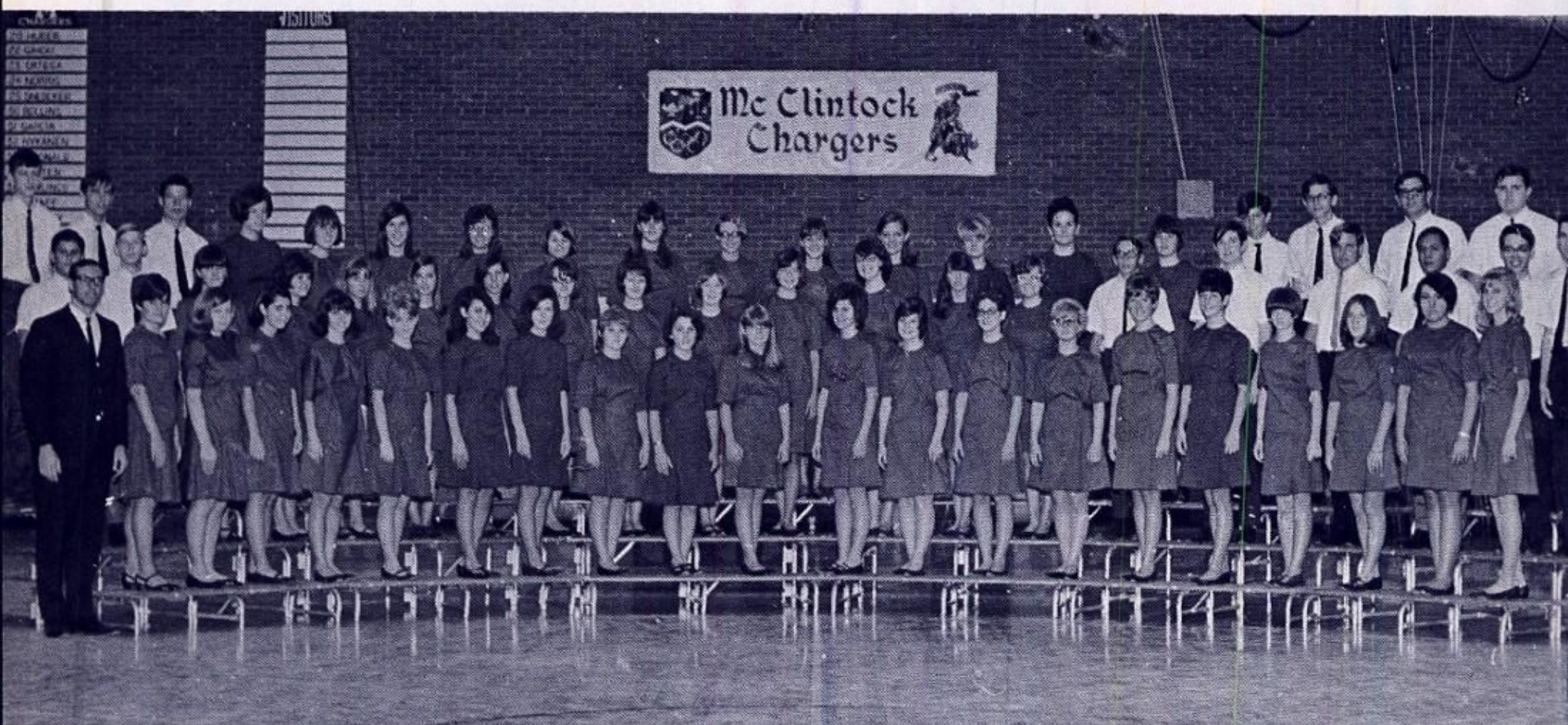


SWEET AND LOW, the MHS A Capella draws out the last chords of "He Came Here for Me," as the Choir puts on its annual Christmas concert.



CHORALIERS: Front Row—Marcia DePriest, Ginny Fenstermaker, Becky Cain, Penny Kelly, Hallie Coppinger, Ginger Cutler, Sherry Likes, Laura Miller. Second Row—Sandy Gracia, Julie Peterson, Trudy Robinson, Laura Bautista, Bobette

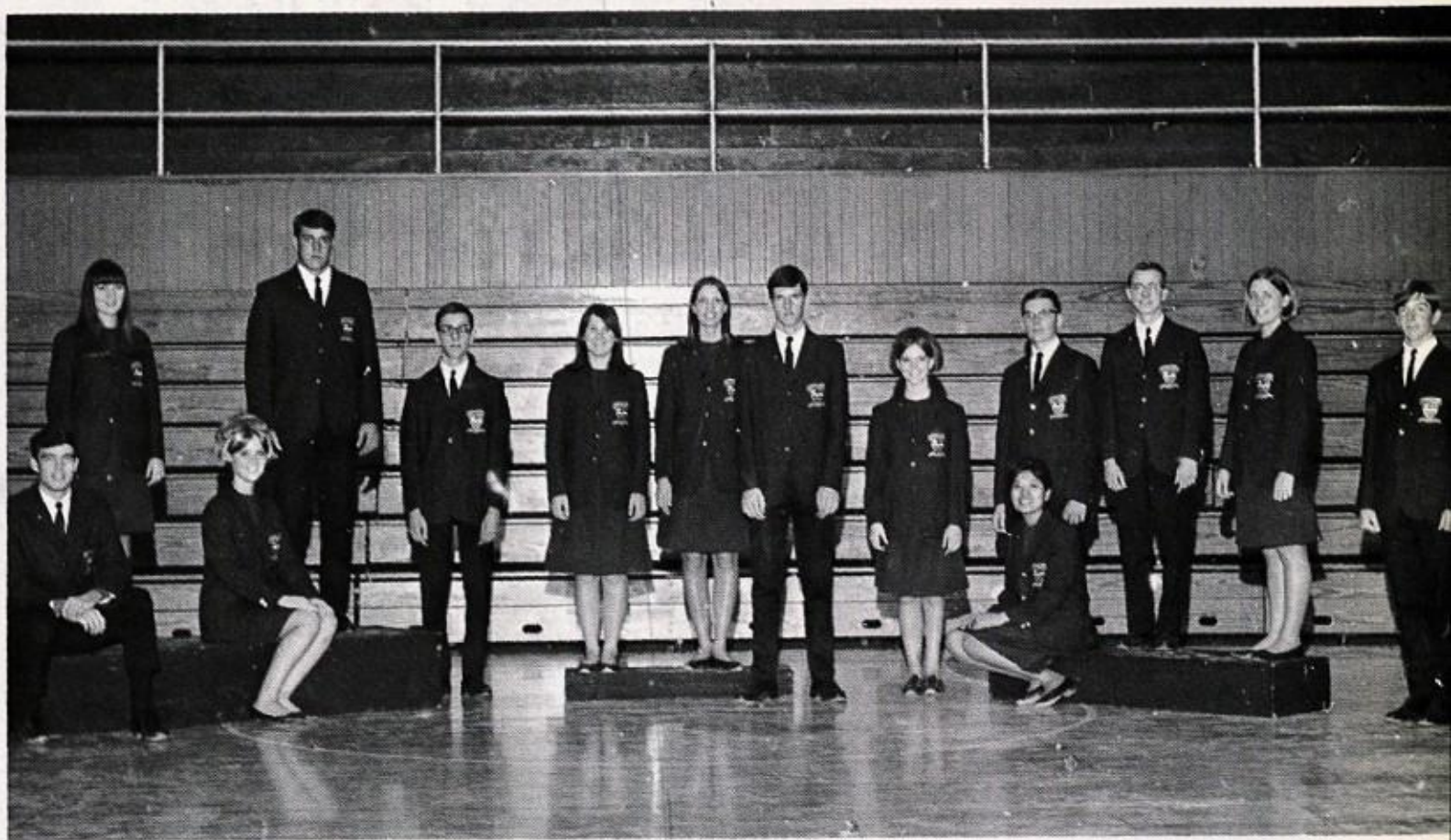
Cooper, Kathy Pryle, Susan Hoshock, Anne Fetterhoff, Laura Nieto. Back Row—Tomicita Navarrette, Nancy Schroeder, Barbara Bobb, Elizabeth Baker, Arlie Peterson, Diana Roberts, Nancy Upton, Peggy Noble, Janet Goggin.



MIXED CHORUS: Front Row—Director Dave Rasmussen, Joan Clark, Susan Siar, Sharon Anderson, Cindy Beaulieu, Debbie Taylor, Diane Hancock, Karen Hopkins, Betsy Williamson, Lorraine Adams, Carol Cook, Shirley Gates, Victoria Hepworth, Beverly Crounse, Doris June Lamb, Lynne Barnes, Sue Ann McGaughey, Sheila Newton, Janet Odom, Dolores Murrietta, Brenda Wentworth. Second Row—Dennis Rothbard, Steve Anderson, Cindy Scism, Judy Clark, Sherrie Harp, Jeannie Mathers, Gloria Hedges, Karen Kirk, Patsy Andrews, Judy John-

son, Linda Wesler, Paula Miller, Linda Muller, Arlyss Sampson, Rod Simpson, Bruce Fish, Bob Pearce, Louis Baldenegro, David Huffer, Darell Anthony. Back Row—Paul Wood, John Hape, Tom Raisor, Georgann Nelson, Linda Backus, Nancy Bell, Donna Hawkins, Kathy Laycock, Diane Burke, Terry Pankratz, Maureen Burke, Kathy Gregory, Chris Todd, Kathleen Aepli, Debra Whiting, Greg Vaughn, Bob Haberman, Rick Kirk, Rick Higgins, Steve Marshall.

MADRIGALS: Front Row—Steve Whitehurst, Kandy Allen, Dwight Rawlings, Helen Sekaquatewa. Back Row—Andrea McDaniel, Troy Dugger, Scott Cinnamon, Debby Sayre, Pat Whitehurst, Leslie Dowden, Blake Harris, Byrl Cinnamon, Jane Barlow, Eric Vaughn.



Wickenburg Rotary Hosts Chanticleers

DOUBLING AS the Chanticleers, the McClintock Madrigals appeared at various places throughout the valley. Wickenburg's Rotary Club served as only one of the many groups hosting the singers. In addition, the 14 members sang at the Arizona State Fair and performed for various high schools, along with participating in the solo and ensemble festival. Highlighting their appearances was the formal concert presented by the Chanticleers in February.

A wide range of numbers from 16th century madrigals to a medley of popular songs including "Cherish," "Goin' Out of My Head," and "Yesterday" made up their repertoire.



ALL EYES focus on Director Dave Rasmussen as the Mixed Chorus rehearses for the Christmas program.



HARMONIZING TO Sophomore Janet Goggin's "Summer Song," the Madrigals perform for their appearance at the Arizona State Fair.

Safety Club Victorious in Homecoming

20-Foot Animated Charger Gallops Away With Honor

CAR STICKERS, "McClintock Official" buttons, bicycle clinics, and cold December mornings will long be remembered by members of the Safety Association of McClintock. One of the largest groups on campus, SAM boasted 104 members. Under the direction of their advisor, James Sturgeon, the club sponsored bicycle and automobile clinics and patrolled the faculty and student parking lots. In addition, they conducted fire drills and inspected fire extinguishers. Many hours of toil on their float proved worthwhile as the Safety Club took first in the Homecoming contest.

Mike Barton and Rod Pappas headed the club as president and vice-president respectively. Meredith Frank carried out the duties of treasurer while Pat Wormes filled the position of secretary. Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Whitehurst insured order during the meetings.



SAFETY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Front Row—Publicity Chairman Pat Whitehurst; Treasurer Meredith Frank. Back Row—President Mike Barton; Parking Lot Chairman Charles Cobb; Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Whitehurst; Vice-President Rod Pappas.



CONCENTRATING THEIR efforts toward a potential winner of the float contest, Bobette Cooper, Bonnie Pappas, Colleen Clarke and Meredith Frank test their creative abilities.

THE MIGHTY CHARGER basks in the light of victory during halftime activities.

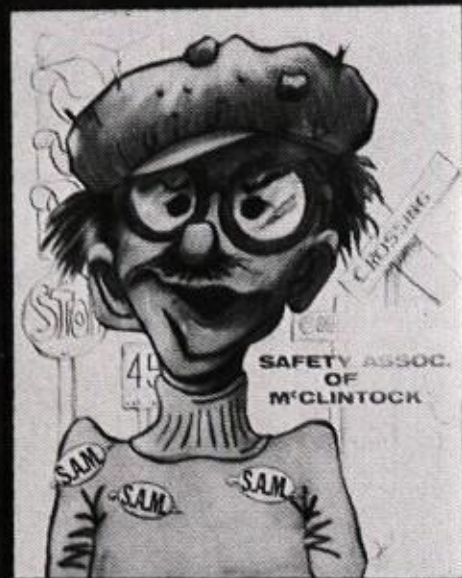
DURING A weekly SAM meeting, secretary Pat Wormes records as advisor Jim Sturgeon discusses parking lot duties.



Float Competition



SAFETY ASSOCIATION: Front Row—Bonnie Pappas, Judy Shaffer, Colleen Clarke, Jill McGlothlin, Trice Polk, Susan Slocum, Robyn Bassett, Pam March, Tina Schabacker, Wendy Harkins, Denise Olbert, Cathy Bennett, Karen Turner, Deborah Cobb, Jan Miller. Second Row—Sherri Donelson, Kathy Gigax, Diane Bennett, Robyn Clarke, Debbie Click, Junna Franzen, Gayle Rider, Stephanie Deem, Sue Cutlip, Bobette Cooper, Linda Wermes, Debbie Moore, Chris Lofgren, Kathy Ehrlich, Maureen Painter. Third Row—Robbie English, Pat Conley, Meredith Frank, Koneta Cornett, Pam English, Marie Grassel, Peggy Noble, Sue Speck, Ginger Cutler, Becky Cain, Janet Scott, Pat Whitehurst, Cheryl Bruget, Pam Schneck, Gretchen Wegner. Fourth Row—Steve Whitehurst, Rod Pappas, Mike Barton, Ed Chenoweth, John Blake, Alan Norris, Lance Winn, John Heyer, Chuck Deem, Shelly Davidson, Gary Reno, Abe Reyes. Fifth Row—Advisor Jim Sturgeon, Scott Anderson, Mike Melichar, Dennis Lamb, Jim Kefalas, Steve Turner, John Ray, Bill Ray, Gary Barton, Steve Erickson, Steve Gigax, Bruce Kappelman, Louie Jimenez, Dave Gerlach. Back Row—Bob Biggs, Tom Parent, Louie Baldenegro, Terry Correll, Doug Livoni, Mike Parent, Mike Hayden, Bob Drew, Bruce Sanford, Charles Cobb, John Lafargue, Brad Todd, Jeff Baker.



DUBBED AS "Sir Sam" by the Safety Club, this distinguished fellow for two years has served as mascot.

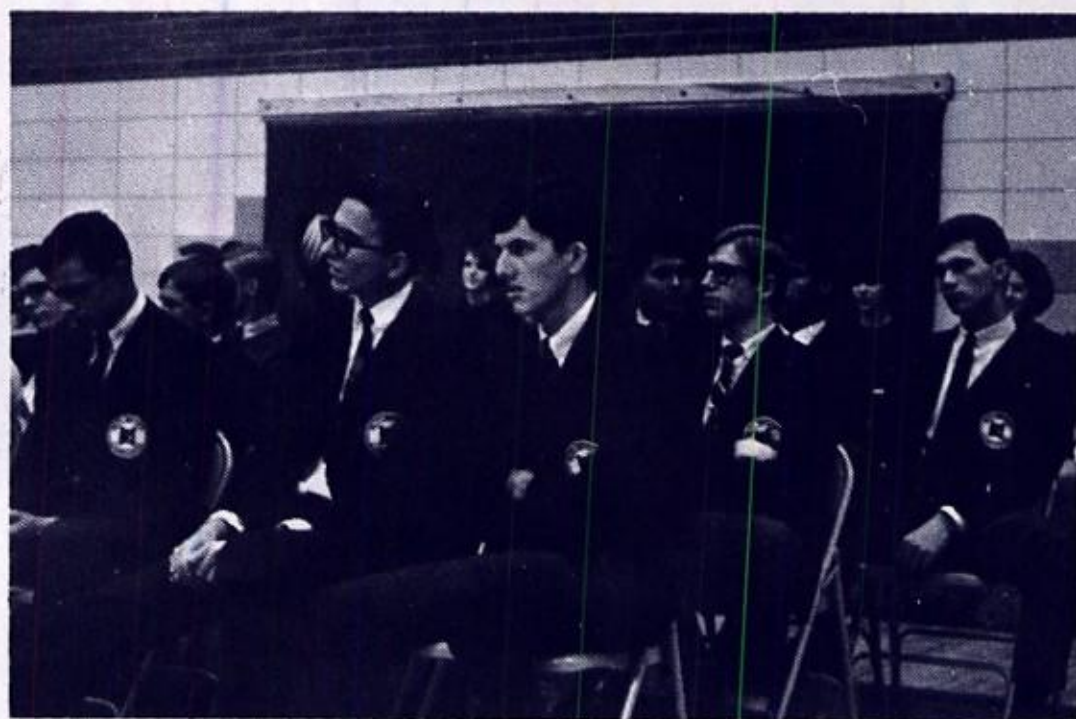


LETTERMAN TIM Neilsen voices his opinion on plans for the Western Dance in April.

DURING A WEEKLY meeting in the gym, Letterman David Lopez records possibilities for the annual swimming party.



Lettermen Peddle



CONCENTRATING ON A stirring pep talk given by Coach Sturgeon, the Varsity Basketball squad readies for the match

against Tempe. The navy blue blazers worn by the varsity were purchased by the Letterman's Club.



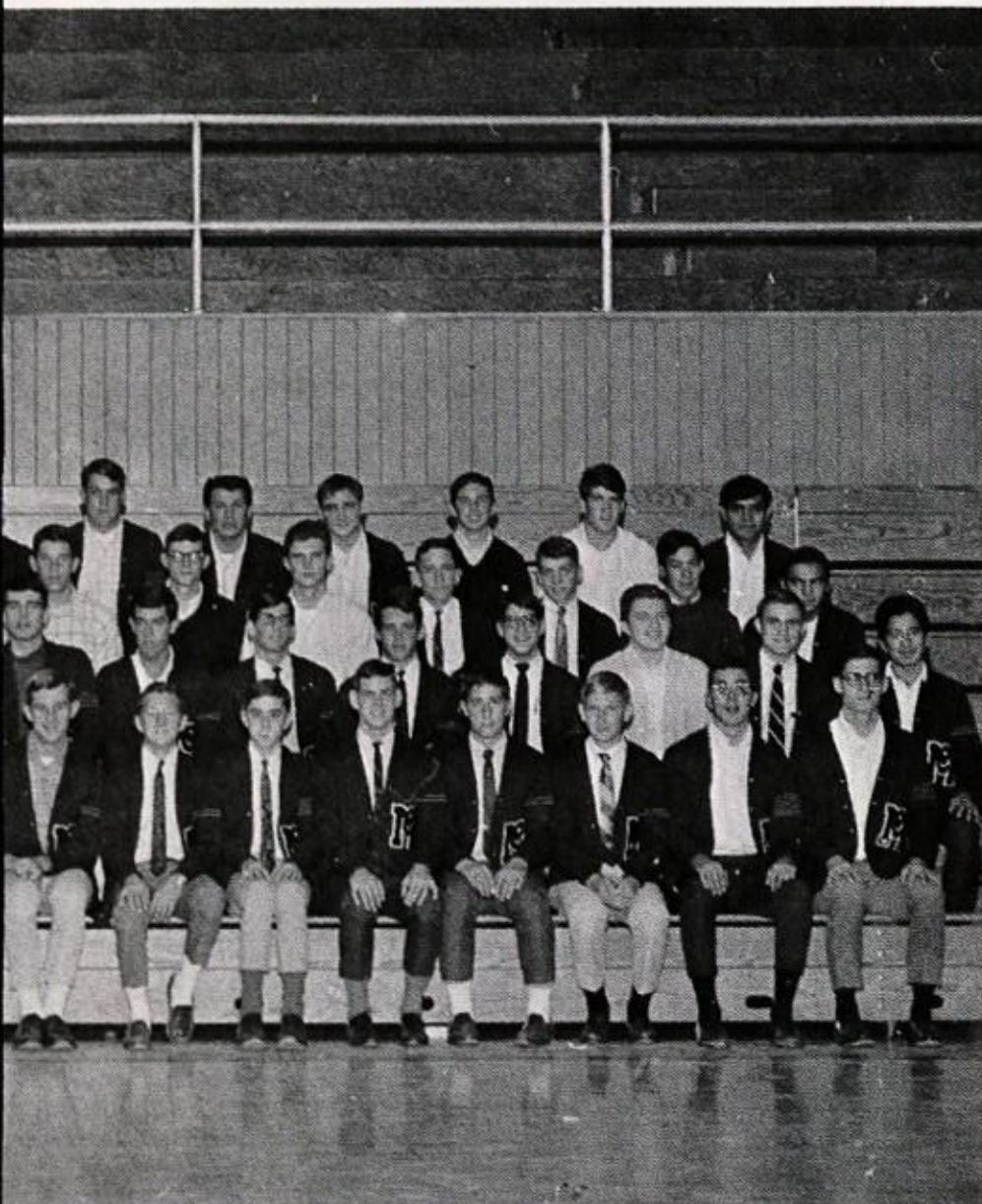
Refreshments at After-Game Dances

SUPPLYING THE VARSITY athletes with McClintock blazers climaxed the projects undertaken by the Lettermen's Club. Other activities included the annual Lettermen's picnic and the Western Dance. Selling concessions at the games provided the group's main source of income.

Open to participants who lettered in any sport, the club listed among its goals maintaining a high standard of sportsmanship, citizenship, and school loyalty. Robert Slusarek sponsored the group; the head varsity coaches acted as advisors.

Ray Hart headed the group as president assisted by Vice-president Tom Huber. Doug Gerlach and Abe Reyes performed the duties of treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

ASSISTED BY Susie Lasher, Ray Hart works at basketball games. Lettermen situated by gym doors eliminated refreshments on the floor.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB: Front Row—Dennis Lamb, Stewart Adams, Jay Hills, Randy Brown, Jeff Baker, Dave Gerlach, Abe Reyes, Greg Conover, Pete Gutman, Bob Olsen, Mark Cullinane, Mark Lymer, Steve Venable, Randy Compton, Doug Gerlach, Ray Hart. Second Row—Martin Bejarano, Coach Bob Slusarek, Dan Cornett, Tom Smith, Bill Jackson, Earl Reed, Art Quintana, Brian Bard, Steve Whitehurst, Ray Gamboa, Ted Wright, Don Bishop, Marc Lane, Mike Crowe, Charles Cobb, John Santos. Third Row—Bruce Graff, Pete Beaudry, Bret Begell, Bill Anger, Walter Emery, Mike Melicar, Mike Barton, Bruce Hoover, Bruce Johnston, Ed Gaicki, Rick Burdett, Tom Kelsey, Manny Bustamante, Rudolph Bilducia. Back Row—Gary Barton, Steve Hollinger, Jon Taber, Alan Reinig, Willie Neal, Bob Ray, Nick Ortega, Buddy Rollins, Troy Dugger, Ray Huerta, Barry Jones, Mark Theiss, Randy Helm, Manny Coronado.



EMMA DOMINGUEZ displays her floating skirt to Charger fans.



KEY CLUBBERS Ray Green and Dave Slocum aid Girls' League float construction.



GIRLS' LEAGUE COUNCIL members ponder momentarily the addition of a Sadie Hawkins dance to their list of activities.



FRONT ROW: Donna Salz, Chris Todd, Barbie Griffith, and Linda Stapeley. Second Row—Advisors Katherine Friz-zell, Carolyn Cooke, Judith Ruegsegger, T a b b Forster, Sally Holman.

Barbie Griffith, 17—Member Council Govern Largest Organization on Campus



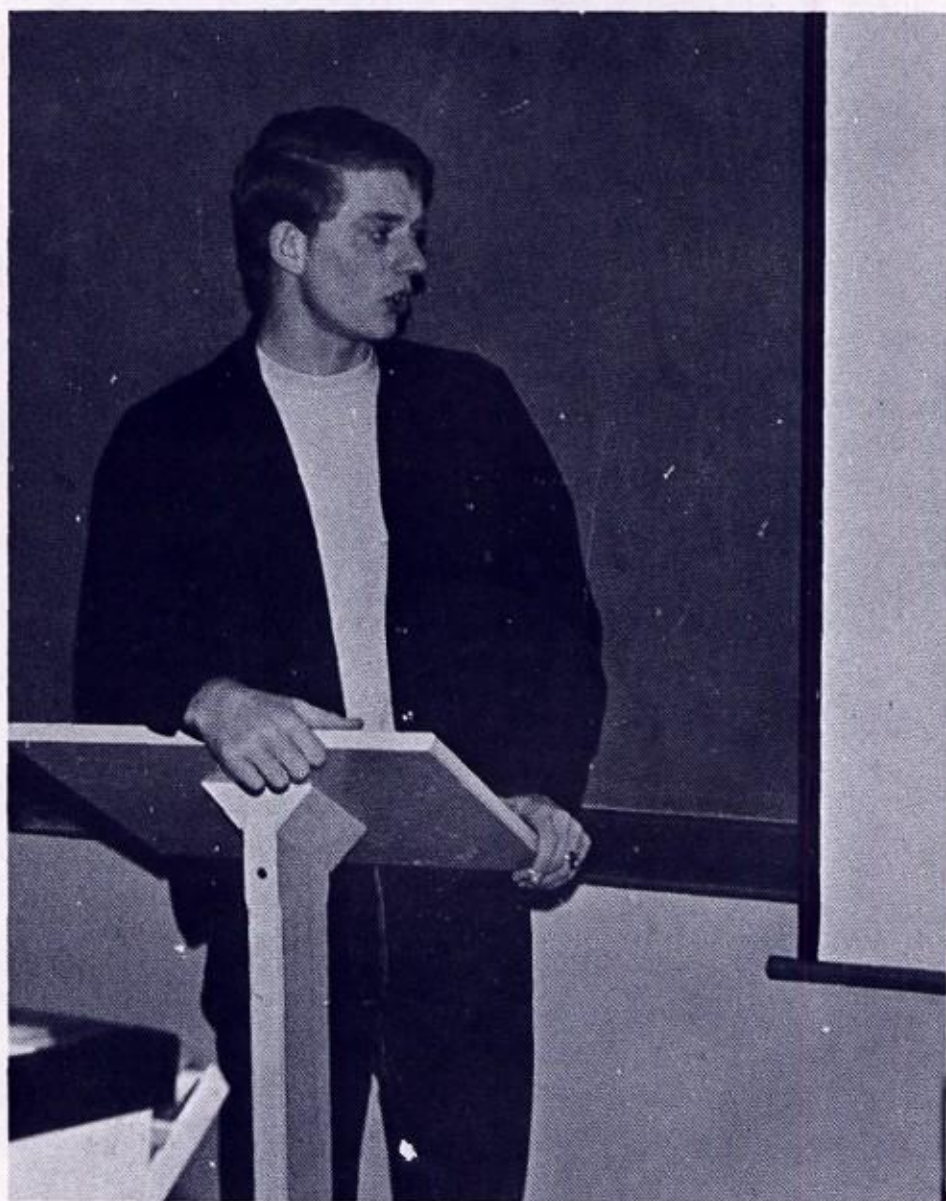
COLLECTIVELY INCLUDING every girl at MHS, Girls' League boasted the largest membership on campus. Guiding this service organization were 21 council members consisting of four representatives from each class and five officers.

In keeping with the theme of "Spirit of '76—'67," members made a homecoming float centering around Betsy Ross. A Sadie Hawkins Dance with its respective atmosphere, culminated a week of preparation and highlighted Girls' League activities. Adding to the treasury was a spirit pin sale. The traditional Mother-Daughter dinner in the spring finished out the year's plans. Leading the council in its weekly meetings was President Barbie Griffith. Other officers included Chris Todd, vice-president; Linda Stapley, secretary; Donna Salz, treasurer; and Dianne Phillips, publicity chairman.

GIRLS' LEAGUE COUNCIL: First Row—Wendy Harkins, Kathy Barnby, Emma Dominguez, Gail Nelson. Second Row—Marilyn DeSelms, Mary Rubio, Evelyn Logue, Laura Bautista, Joyce Logue, Pam Stapley. Back Row—Laurel Ostler, Connie Cox, Marcie Rubalcaba, Shirley Lueck, Barbara Ford, Anese Spearmen, Connie Ramirez.



Gift Wrappers Aid Christmas Shoppers



SENIOR BOB BALLOU schedules the members needed for the upcoming DECA car-wash.

DECA OFFICERS discuss the responsibilities of the members wrapping Christmas gifts at Montgomery Wards.

PARTICIPATING IN the State Leadership Convention and the Employer-employee Banquet scored high as favorites of members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Through wrapping gifts at Montgomery Wards and washing cars, students supplemented DECA's treasury. Members reaped experience and academic credit while getting paid for working in stores, ranging from supermarkets to dress shops.

Advisor Violet Anderson aided the participants in preparing for a successful career in the business world. Selected to lead the club were President Cliff Carlson and Vice-president Walter Emery. Lucy Holguin and Bonnie Bass served as secretary and treasurer respectively. Other officers included Karen Osbahr, historian, and Al-Lynn Genereaux, sergeant-at-arms.

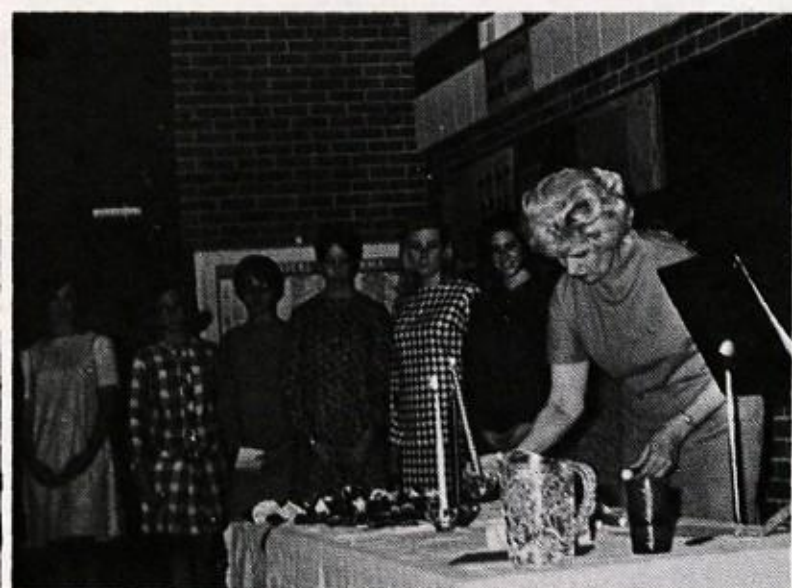


DECA CLUB: Front Row—Advisor Violet Anderson, Susie Jerry, Alice Holguin, Lucy Holguin, Karen Osbahr, Darlene Heffington, Cindy Hayden, Linda Carlson, Lupita Mora, Kathy Ehrlick, Lori Figueroa, Carol Holguin. Second Row—Arnie Coen, Chris Todd, AlLynn Genereaux, Eva Bello, Yvonne Wies, Bonnie Bass, Wanda Rackley, Linda Gunderson, Diane Barnard, Eva

Janka, Cathy Miller, Elma Castillo. Third Row—Kandy Allen, Clara Arenas, Arnold Garcia, Sam Medina, Julio Banda, Jesus Holguin, Walter Emery, Bob Ballou, John Toliver, Cliff Carlson. Back Row—Vincent Leland, Jack Mendivil, Charlie Cons, Terry Correll, Pete Bella, Rick Higgins, Rick McDonald, Curtis Schultz, Manuel Banda, Richard Drake, Larry Hunt.



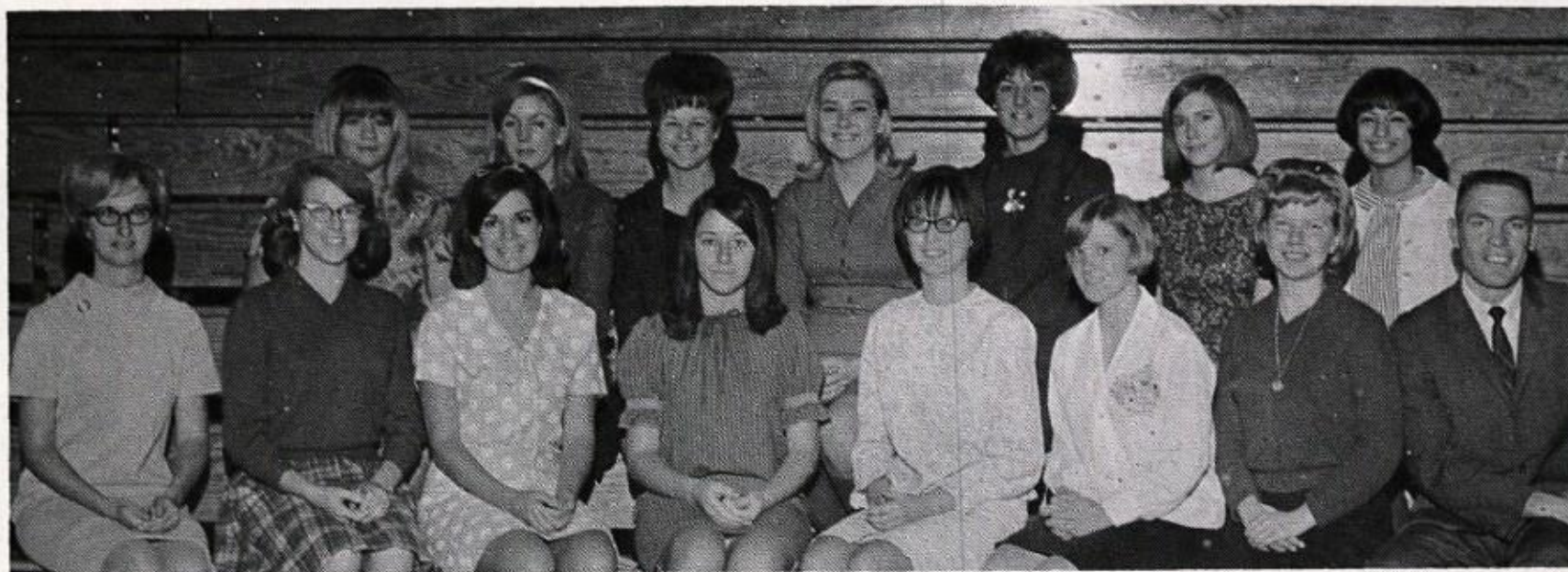
Candlelight Ceremony Installs Officers



DURING THE installation of FSA officers, Mrs. Augustine Campbell, completes the formalities by lighting the ceremonial candles.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED to encourage and inform prospective secretaries, Future Secretaries of America enjoyed its initial year on the MHS campus. Sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, the group heard from a speaker in the profession each month. Christmas caroling and a trip to Temple Community Hospital to entertain the younger patients rated at the top of the FSA projects.

Students enrolled in a secretarial class and maintaining a "C" average were eligible to join the club. During a candlelight ceremony in January, new members were initiated. Kathy Austin, president; Beverly Currey, vice-president; Cindy Oltman, secretary; and Jeanne Jones, treasurer; were installed as officers. James Love and Joyce Sobotka advised the group.



FSA CLUB: Front Row—Advisor Joyce Sobotka, Helen Sabol, Debbie Moore, Sheryll Carpenter, Sharon Holt, Pam Whitt, Connie Blagowsky, Advisor Jim Love. Back Row—Laurie Caro, Shirley Smith, Kathy Austin, Jeanne Jones, Cindy Oltman, Beverlee Currey, Marcie Rubalcaba.



LISTING THE OBJECTIVES of a good secretary, Mrs. Thelma Wayland, A S U secretary, stresses punctuality. Supplementing her speech was a film, Secretarial Techniques.

FSA OFFICERS include Beverlee Currey, vice-president; Kathy Austin, president; and Jeanne Jones, treasurer. Club activities feature talks by professional secretaries.



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row—Charlie Cons, Elma Castillo, Virginia Berumen, Gloria Holguin, Gracie Orozco, Laura Cota, Irma Carrasco, Kathy Garcia, Tommie Arzate, Linda Hernandez, Ysabel Hernandez, John Hernandez. Second Row—Terri Duenas, Carmen Fernandez, Pauline Soliz, Vicenta Acuna,

Joe Escalante, Susan Gonzales, Yolanda Cons, Eva Bello, Soila Garding, Rori Serrano, Joe Solarez. Back Row—Advisor Sue Chilton, Minnie Jimenez, Mary Escalante, Irene Martinez, Rosie Vasquez, Linda Ortega, Rosie Borboa, Bertha Cañez, Adela Ezcurra, Mary Soliz, Freddie Pastrano, Robert Medina.

Shouts of Ole' Deafen Bull at Assembly



THE SOUNDS of La Chapaneccas, fills the air as the señoritas take over the gym.

MEMBERS FINALIZE plans for their trip to KPAZ, a Spanish radio station.



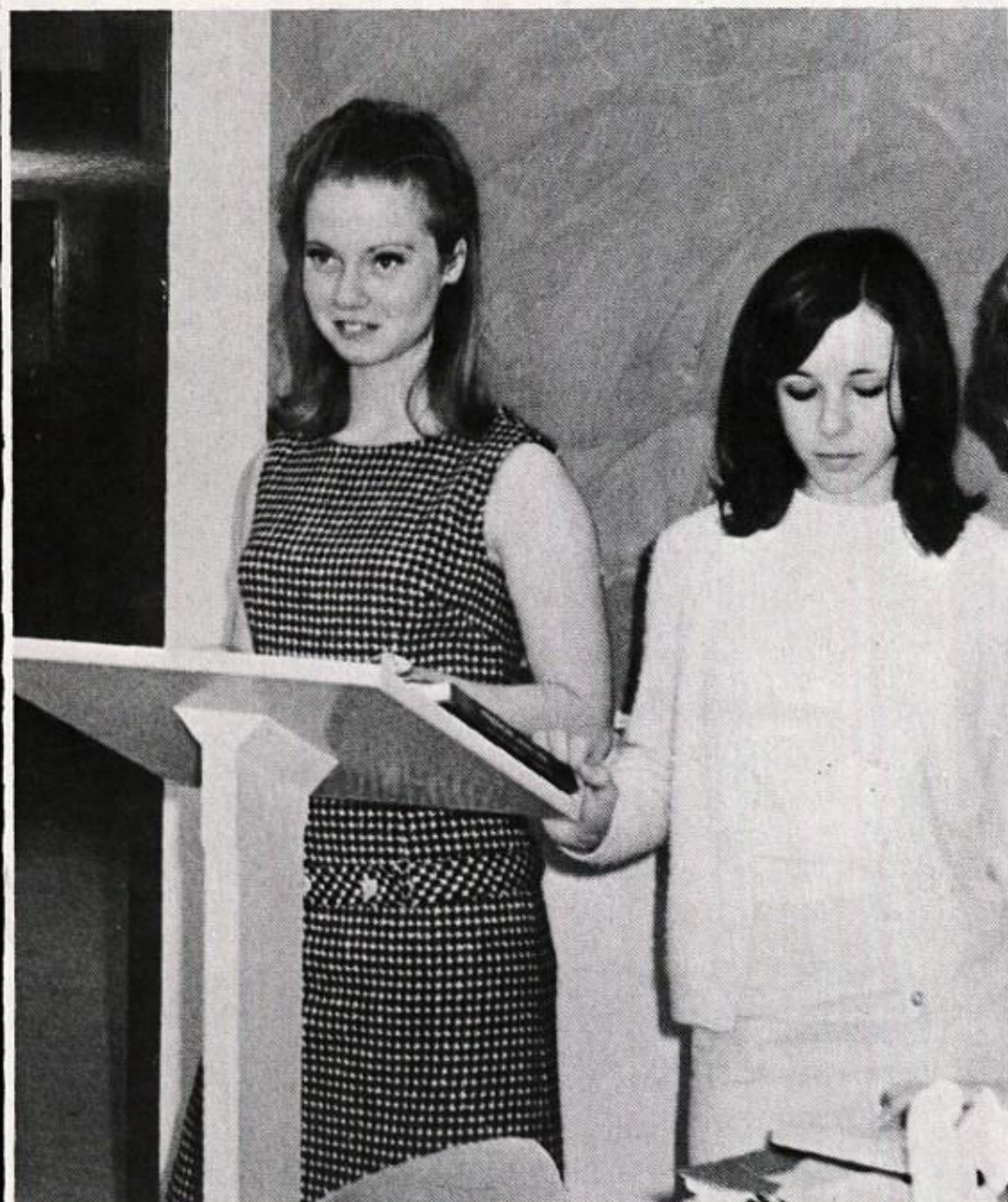
SUSAN CHILTON and Spanish Club members ponder over the prospects of getting a Mariachi group for the Spanish assembly.

VIVA MEXICO was the theme of a Spanish Club Assembly staged in October for the student body. With the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the customs of Mexico, the group planned other projects including a dinner honoring foreign-exchange students, and trips to both the Miracle of Roses Pageant at Scottsdale and KPAZ in Phoenix.

Officers of the club included Virginia Berumen, president; Pauline Soliz, vice-president; and Francis Espinoza, secretary. Susan Chilton advised the group.



UFO Soup Dinner Unifies MHS and THS



PLANNING A TRIP to Chez Louis, Janet Scott informs members about the different French foods.

SOUP DINNER with Tempe High's French Club sparked the McClintock UFO or Unification Francaise Originelle. Included in the affair was the presentation of skits and La Marseillaise, the French national anthem. Furthering interest in France served as the club's main goal and activities included attending various related presentations at Grady Gammage Auditorium. Guest speakers visited the club and told of their travels to France.

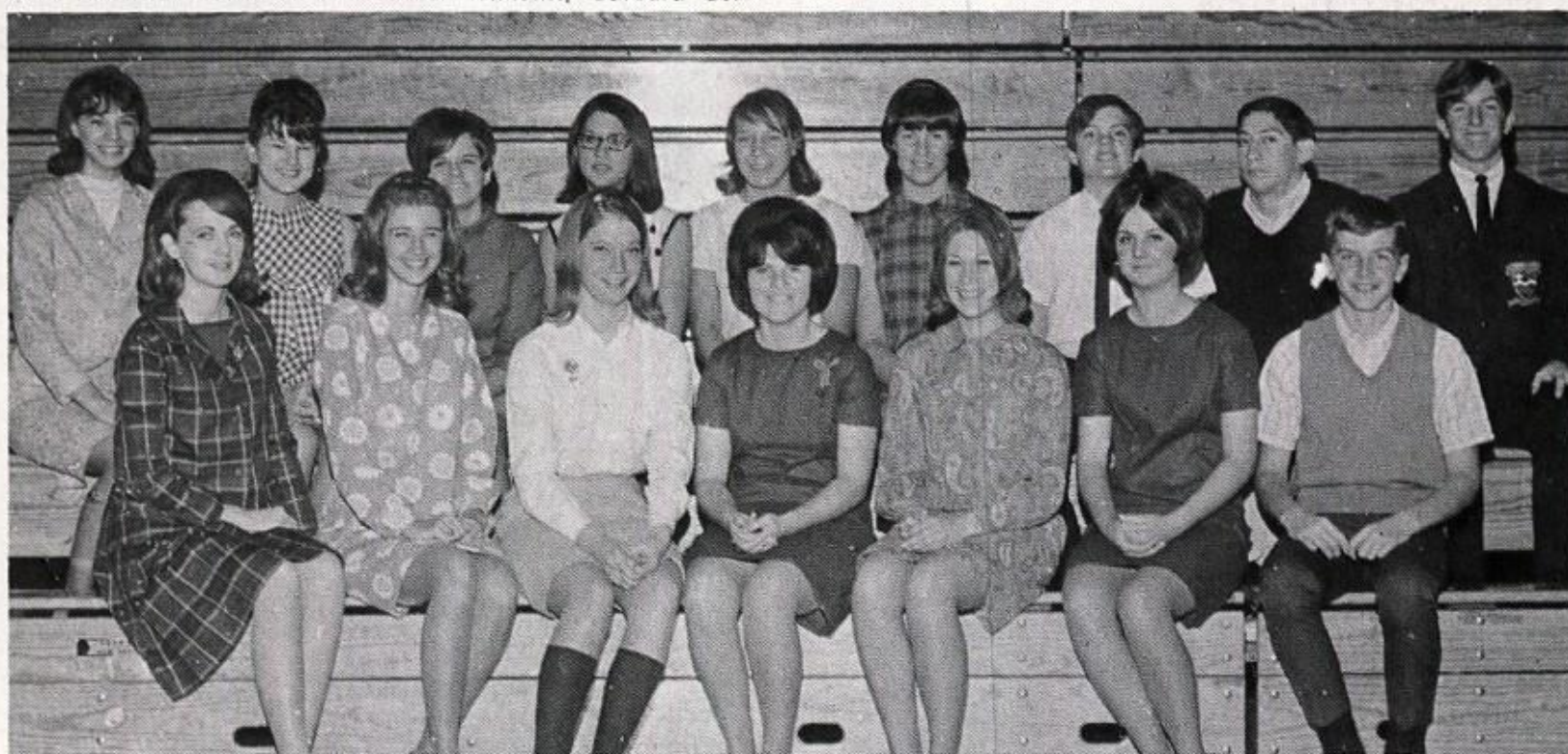
Sponsored by Eva Sample, the members chose Janet Scott, president, and Karen Wenthe, vice-president, to conduct the meetings. Jackie Occhiuzzi, Marcia DePriest, and John Calender served as secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms respectively.



AMONG HER DUTIES as club sponsor, Eva Sample answers questions pertaining to French customs.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row—Advisor Eva Sample, Karen Wenthe, Janet Scott, Peggy Noble, Jackie Occhiuzzi, Marcia DePriest, John Calender. Second Row—Joan Williams, Barbara Ber-

taux, Diana Simpson, Patti Pounds, Karen Hendricks, Barbara Cain, Mark Schroeter, Harold Rivera, Eric Vaughn.





TESTING THEIR SKILL, Cathy McBroom and Pam McGlothlin demonstrate their dexterity to Advisors Mollie Olson and Pat McHale as they construct artificial flowers.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS plan an economical food budget as Instructor Mary Ann Prust supervises.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA: Front Row—Susan Gilmore, Pat McGlothlin, Virginia Berumen. Back Row—Advisor Mary Ann Prust, Priscilla Hale, Kathy McBroom, Maureen Painter, Advisor Pat McHale.

McGlothlin Guides Creative Group

FILLING CHRISTMAS stockings with goodies for the children in the MHS Observation School proved rewarding for the Future Homemakers of America. Presided over by Pam McGlothlin with the assistance of Vice-president Kathy McBroom, the group began several traditions such as introducing new students with a tea in September and installing officers in a dinner at the end of the year. A movie about the various vocations stemming from homemaking, and a joint meeting with Tempe High's FHA added to the year's projects.

Secretary Virginia Berumen and Treasurer Yvonne Gonzales took charge of correspondence and funds while Maureen Painter served as historian. Mary Ann Prust, Mollie Olson, and Pat McHale sponsored the club.



Pumpkin Replicas Haul in Coins

PUSHING FOR their goal of \$1,000 to provide the materials for a Peace Corps school, the Future Teachers of America sponsored such projects as a Crunch Coronado bag-sale and a contest in which students voted with pennies to determine the biggest pumpkin-head in the MHS faculty. Organized to promote interest in teaching, the FTA tutored Special Education students and supplied first graders in Guadalupe with Christmas packages.

Officers included Meredith Frank, president; David Bergen, vice-president; Kathy Dunstan, secretary; Karen Ross, treasurer; and Anne Fetterhoff and Judy Johnson, publicity chairmen. Sandra Miller served the group as advisor.



FSA AND FTA join forces and sing carols as they decorate the bags used in the next project.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: Front Row—Sheri Hanger, Patty Colaman, Karen Ross, Linda Wesler, Kathie Dunstan, Susan Konschak, Angela White, Advisor Sandra Miller. Back Row—David Bergen, Kathy Gray, Debbi Swisher, Marty Schneider, Joan Williams, Nadine Frank, Anne Fetterhoff, Richard Huston.



PUMPKIN WADE rates Mrs. Miller's homeroom a certificate and entitles the real coach to wear a badge.

CHARGERS HAIL "dead Dons" as Sheri Hanger adds the finishing touch to the Homecoming float.



Chargettes Chalk Up Count for Grapplers

VENDING CHARGER BOOSTER pins was one of the main means McClintock's Chargettes used to arouse spirit. Designed to promote interest in wrestling, the club also placed spirit signs around the MHS campus before each match. During the wrestling season, extending from December to February, members attended the competitions and kept score and "riding" time for the grapplers.

Under the direction of their advisor, Janet Velasco, the 19 members made new uniforms consisting of navy jumpers with red blouses. Selected to lead the club, President Gail Nelson was assisted by co-captains Dixie Shirkey and Cindy Reese.



RETURNING LETTERMAN, J. D. Morgan, triumphs over his Moon Valley opponent. MHS overpowered their competitors 43-3.

CHARGETTE DIXIE SHIRKEY approves as MHS varsity grapplers earn two points.



JACKIE OCCHIUZZI beams as heavyweight Randy Brown pins his opponent.



CHARGETTES: Front Row—Advisor Janet Velasco, Yvonne Cope, Gail Nelson, Debbi Taylor, Victoria Hepworth, Jackie Occhiuzzi. Back Row—Bobette Cooper, Jennifer Huish, Wendy Rider, Karen Osbahr, Elizabeth Sundquist, Ginger Cutler.

Red and Blue Accent Novel Uniforms



PREPARING TO "Cross up Coronado", Pep Clubbers Connie Garcia and Kristi Covey add the final touches to "Charlie Charger."



INCITING SPIRIT and pride at McClintock along with acting as a service organization to the extracurricular athletics comprised the goals of the Pep Club. Jointly sponsored by Barbara Harwood, Dee Logan, Karen Jacobson, and Gay Krpan, the group organized poster parties and a special cheering section for the games. Sewing parties produced the new uniforms which members wore on game days and to some of the activities. Composed of red dresses with blue tennis shoes, the outfits accented color day. Under the direction of President Kathy Ehrlich, the club established a point system to earn emblems, pins, or charms.

Vice-president Taffy Lust headed the various committees and took over in Kathy's absence. Records and funds were kept by Secretary Cindy Rahorn and Nancy Bell, treasurer. Leading poster production, Kathy Kovac acted as publicity chairman while Diane Dickenson kept order as sergeant-at-arms.

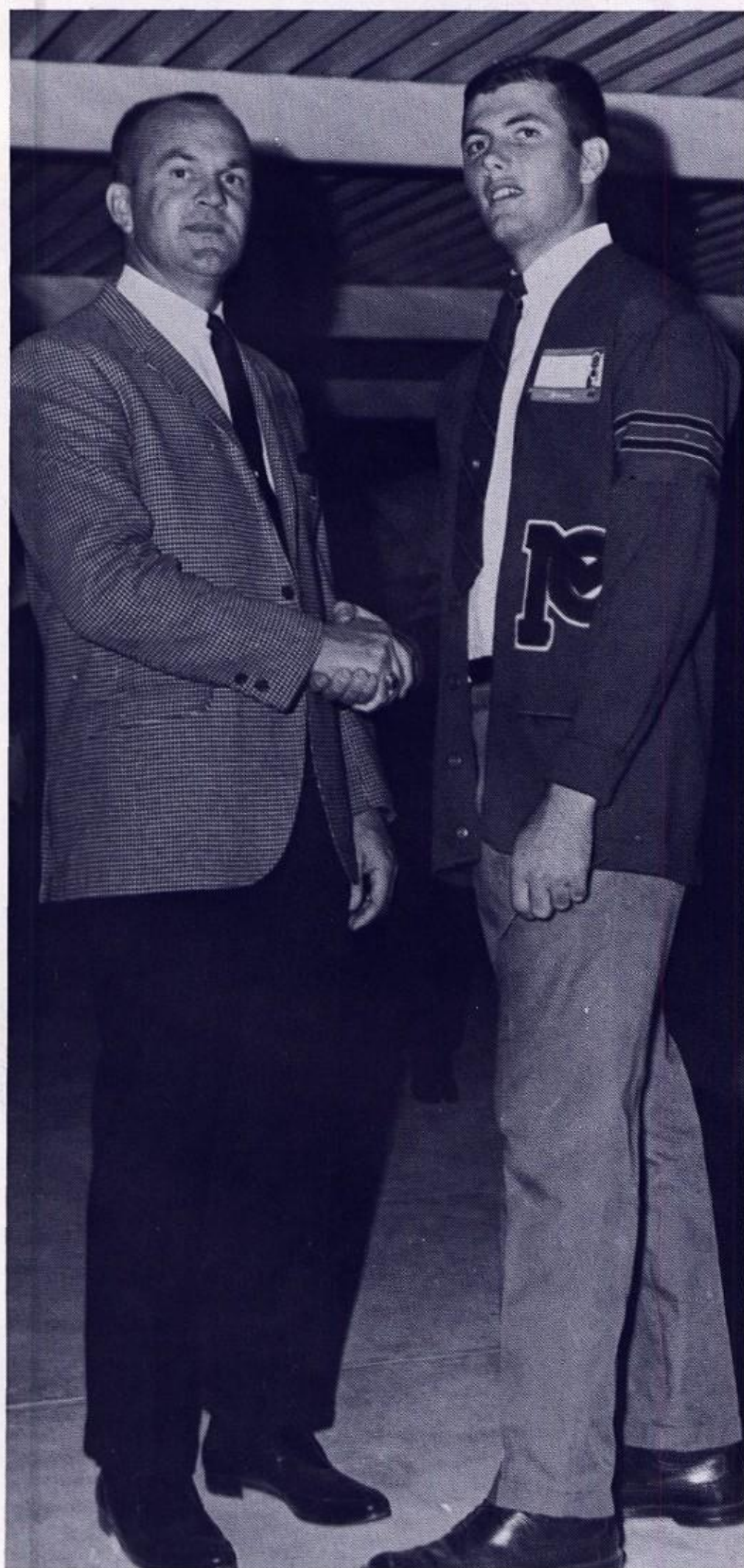
PRESIDENT KATHY EHRLICH deciphers notes as Secretary Cindy Rahorn comes to her assistance.



PEP CLUB: Front Row—Margaret Togle, Nancy Ortega, Ruth Avechuco, Kathy Kovac, Nancy Bell, Cindy Rahorn, Taffy Lust, Kathy Ehrlich, Advisor Karen Jacobson. Second Row—Alice Mazon, Karen Cunningham, Cindy Smathers, Linda Muller, Adrienne Semon, Meg Auston, Leah Rose, Sheryll Carpenter. Third Row—Pat Archuleta, Nancy Earle, Tracy Holgate, Barbara Abel, Karen Manuel, Ken Thompson, Leon Galloway. Fourth Row—Delores Murrietta, Patty Blockwitz, Rose Ann

Celaya, Michele Dupont, Rosie Vasquez, Sandi Armijo, Ellen San Miguel, Tommie Arzate, Marilyn Harrah, Leon Galloway. Fifth Row—Janet Blackham, Deanne Schmidt, Linda Brown, Anna Rodriguez, Mary Acosta, Lory Figueroa, Grace Navarro, Sylvia Morales, Tepi Remer. Back Row—Lorraine Adams, Irma Navarro, Josephine Mendoza, Jessica Rodriguez, Linda Nelson, Kristi Covey, Jennie Rodriguez, Laurel Ostler, Janet Lindfors.

Members Circulate Zip Code Directories.



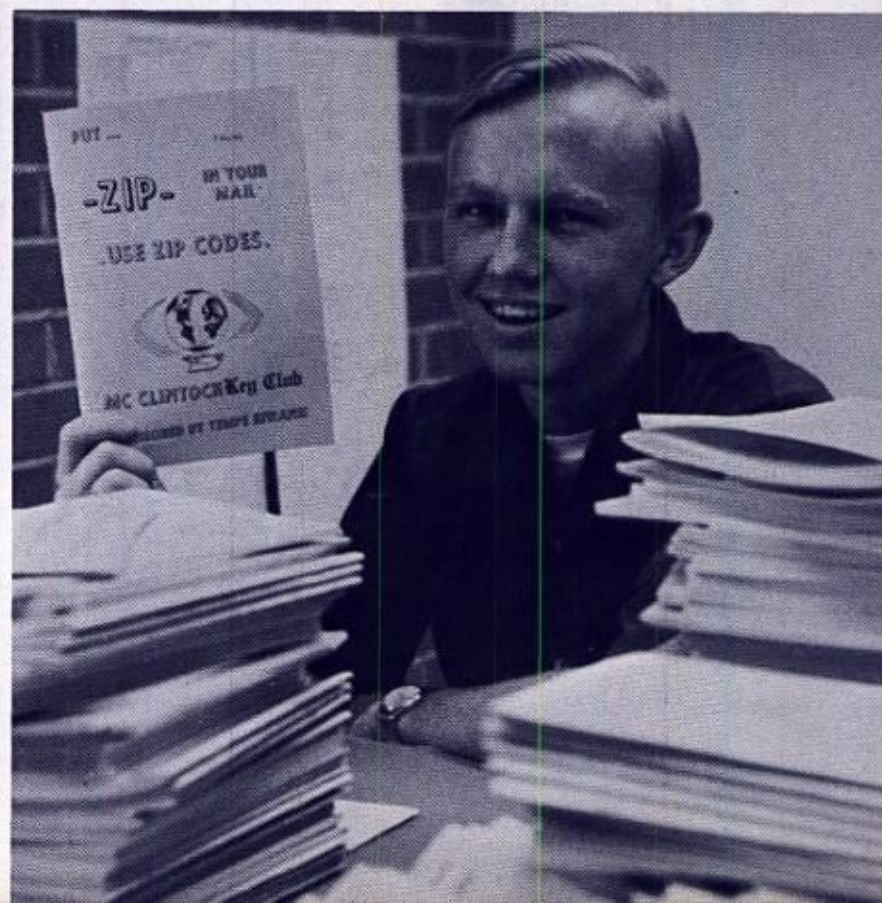
MR. LYONS felicitates Buddy Rollins, president, for the club's helpful services rendered during Open House.

"ANYONE FOR a directory?" wonders Reggie Coats. A Key Club project, the sale benefited everyone concerned.



"THE REDCOATS are coming," served as the theme for the club's homecoming float.

NOVICE KEY CLUBBERS wait for initiation ceremony to commence.



Publish Calendars

Evergreen Escapade Highlights Key Club Christmas Dance

CREATING THE FIRST McClintock "pin-up" calendar and ushering at the fall Open House topped activities of the 27-member Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis. Spotlighting the service projects were the Christmas tree sale with the Kiwanis, painting house numbers on the curbs of Tempe residences, and producing a patriotic assembly. Other activities included the traditional Christmas ball and the sale of zipcode books.

Ernest Popple, filling the vacancy left by De-Vaughn Demicell, took over the position of club advisor. President Buddy Rollins conducted the meetings assisted by Vice-president Pete Gutman; Secretary Marc Jung; and Treasurer Dave Slocum.



THE McCLINTOCK BUTTE in the background, a Charger rushes the Coronado Dons. Sponsored by the Key Club, the float was one of seven presented at Homecoming halftime.



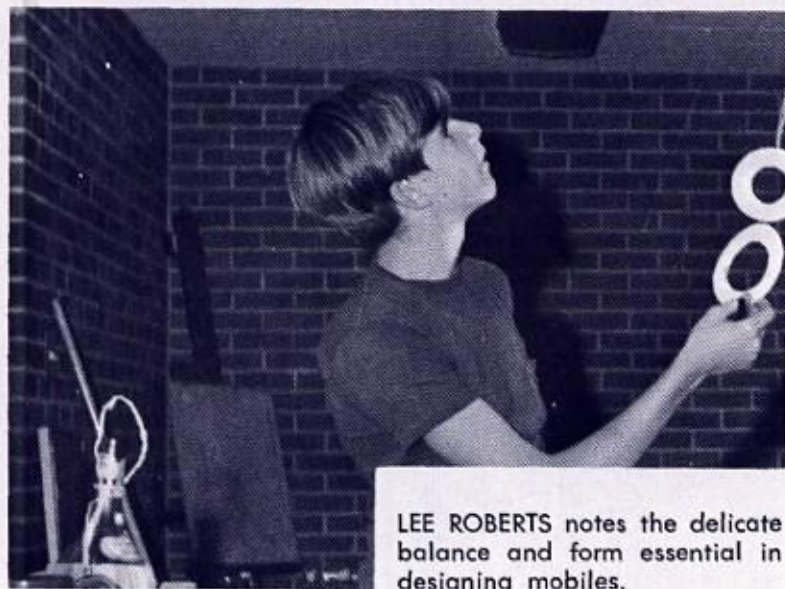
KEY CLUB: Front Row—Reggie Coats, Rick Budd, Dave Slocum, Marc Jung, Stephen Venable, Advisor Ernest Popple. Second Row—Tom Kelsey, Danny McBride, Pete Gutman, Dan Jensvold, Bruce Johnston, Abe Reyes. Third Row—Ray Gam-

boa, Rick Snedeker, Mark Lymer, Al Norris, Ray Green, Ted Wright, Tom Huber. Back Row—Ed Gaicki, Jay Hills, Dale Dauten, Bill Munzer, Dave Smith, Buddy Rollins, Doug Gerlach.

Fabric Charger Pennants Contribute

TOPPING THE Art Club's list of activities was the designing of a large mosaic emblem of a Charger. The 20 members also produced and sold McClintock pennants for homecoming. Field trips to various museums supplemented their activities.

President LaVerne Abe lead the club with the assistance of Dennis Winters, vice president. Jackie Perkins filled the position of treasurer; Sergeant-at-arms Gary Winters kept order. Jim Beeman and Linda Gentry served as advisors to the group.



LEE ROBERTS notes the delicate balance and form essential in designing mobiles.

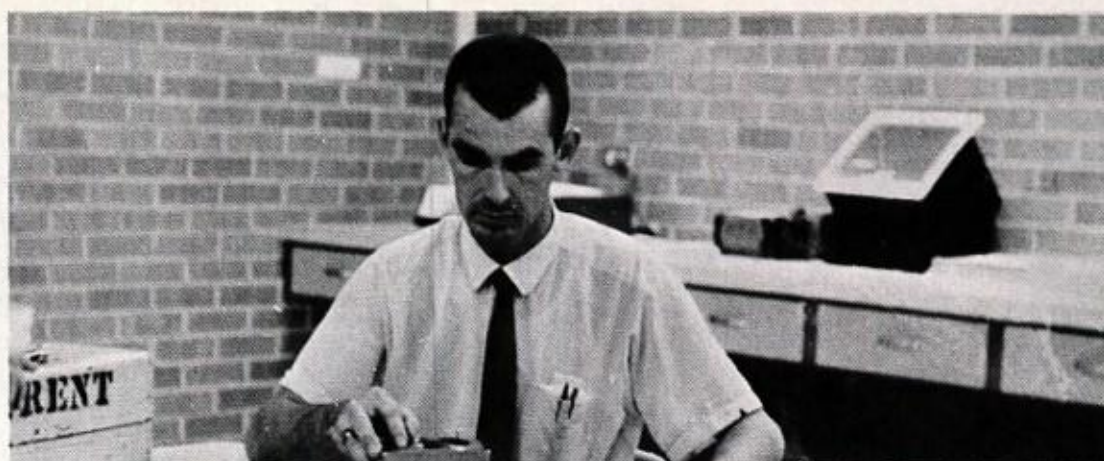
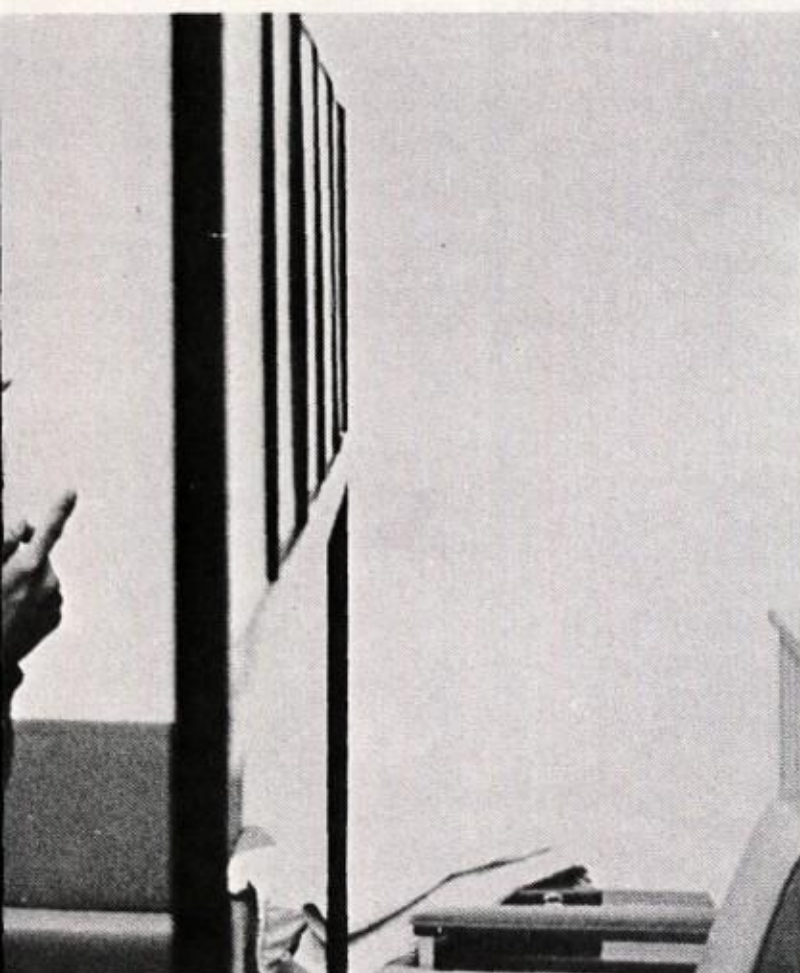


SANDY GRACIA points out the beauty of modern art during a visit to a Phoenix College display.



ART CLUB: Front Row—Michele Dupont, Jacque Perkins, La Verne Abe, Kitty Clary, Marty Schneider, Deborah Cobb, Advisor Jim Beeman. Back Row—Gary Winters, Bruce Lane, Dennis Winters, Steve Remtema.

Spirit, Funds



ADVISOR Trent Bowman, instructs members on the processes of developing film.

Along with his Photo Club duties, Mr. Bowman heads the audio visual department.

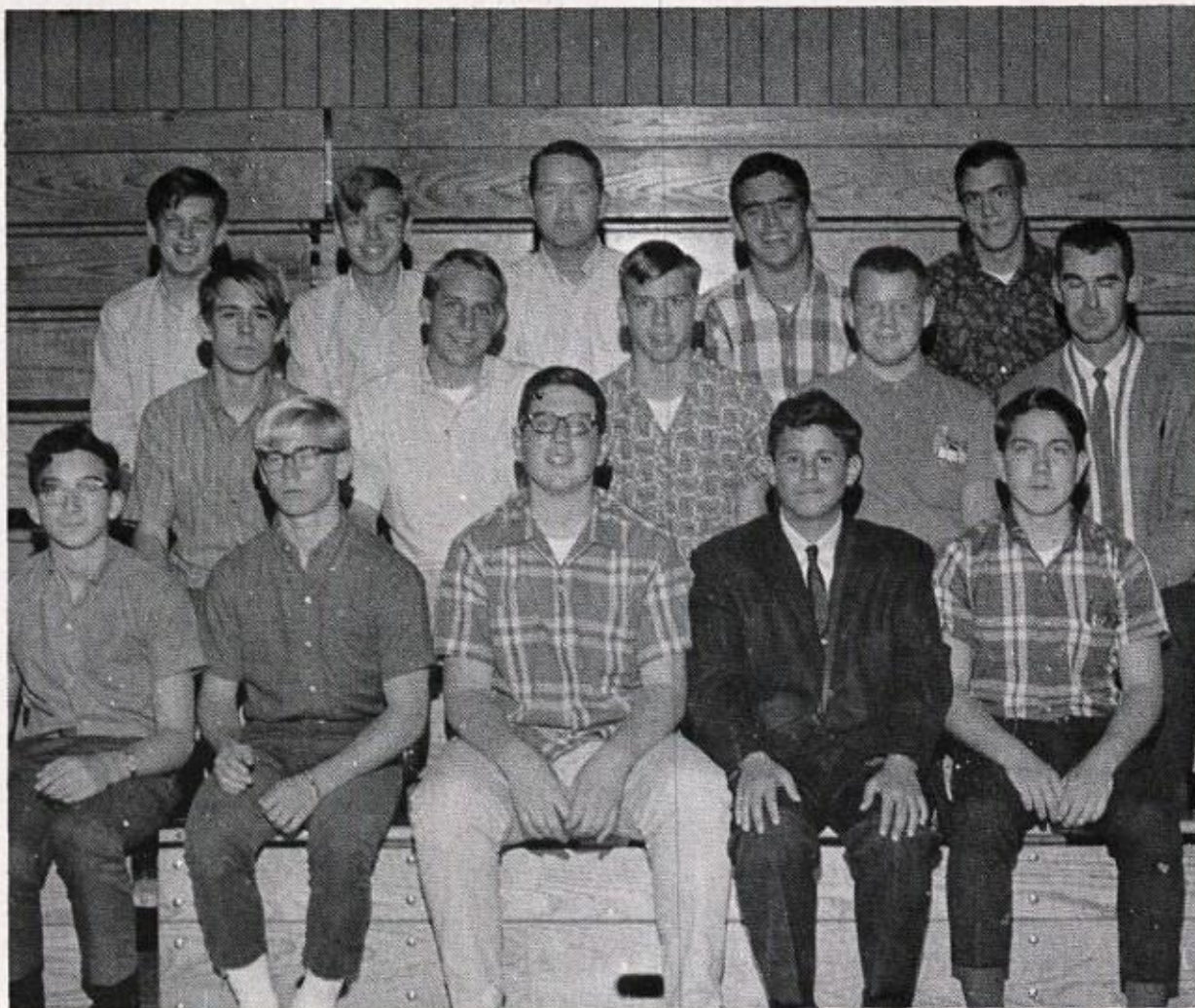
Photo Club Trains Darkroom Aspirants

FIELD TRIPS to yearbook publishing companies, newspapers, professional photographers' studios, and college campus displays sparked interest in members of the Photo Club.

One of the club's major projects included having each member work up a display of six pictures. The taking and developing of pictures was the responsibility of each member. President Charles Beck, Vice-president Bruce Fortier, and Advisor Trent Bowman headed the group.



USING METAL to give the desired effect, Advisor Jim Beman aids students who meet regularly to complete their individual projects.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Front Row—Thad Mauney, Bruce Fortier, Ken Joffe, Dennis Rothbard. Second Row—Bruce Lane, Randy Prust, Steve Wilcox, Karl Ehrlich, Advisor Trent Bowman. Back Row—Kevin Mahannah, Pat Lacy, Dale Garner, Ken Beckman, Leon Galloway.

Dancers Sacrifice Sleep for Bell Float



GREEK MYTHOLOGY offered the MHS modern dance club their name, Terpsichore. After many rehearsals, the group had a dance night presenting their own compositions. They also composed and prepared a Christmas production of **The Littlest Angel**. Informal meetings utilized their creative talents.

Among their activities, they constructed a Liberty Bell float for Homecoming. Giving one of their eight Senior girls a half-scholarship to the ASU Summer Fine Arts camp numbered as one of Terpsichore's new traditions.

President Sue Smith headed the 14-member club with the assistance of Vice-President Belinda Hampe and Secretary Susan Lasher. Instructing and advising the group was Dee Logan.

TERPSICHORE OFFICERS: President Sue Smith, Advisor Dee Logan, Vice-President Liny Hampe, Secretary Susie Lasher.

TERPSICHORE: Front Row—Liny Hampe, Sue Lasher, Sue Smith, Debbie Moore. Back Row—Suzi Cranson, Laura Caro, Cynde Reese, Carolyn Barkhurst, Donna Stotts, Kathy Wheeler, Bea Rutt, Kathy Barnby.



NSF Insures Laser for Science Club

ENDOWED WITH a National Science Foundation Grant, the MHS Science Club spent time and money building a Laser gun. The grant provided the group with a scientist-consultant, Dr. Meister, for the year-long projects.

While trying to increase their scientific knowledge and skills, they named serving the community and nation as one of their goals. With the aid of Janet Velasco and John Felty, the group's advisors, President John Blake organized trips to the Arizona Zoo and the ASU Planetarium to supplement their activities. Chosen as officers for the club were John Hape, vice-president; Georgeann Nelson, secretary; and David Bergen, publicity chairman.



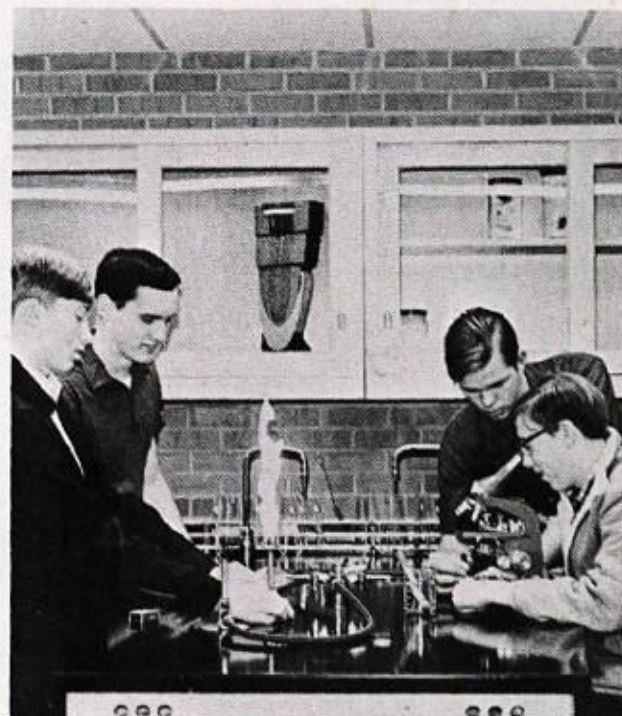
ECLIPSE WATCHING at 2:00 in the morning? Enthusiastic science students used telescopes to view the spectacular sight.



SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row—David Bergen, Advisor Janet Velasco, John Hape, John Blake. Back Row—Steve Skarp-hol, Jim Morris, Jim Diewald, Karl Ehrlich.

DR. MEISTER concentrates on Laser beams as Science Club members digest the information.

WORKING ON THE Laser gun, Science Club members employ a variety of instruments to complete their project.





STUDENT LIBRARIANS: Front Row—Librarian Vida Bernard, Kathy Parker, Jessie Griffith, Cathy Vawter, Nancy Scadding, Janice Hopper, Pam Whitt, Nettie Engelby, Rosie Borboa, Librarian Carol Knollmiller. Second Row—Barbara Berteau, Sandy Gracia, Sandy Higgins, Armida Moreno, Gloria Hedges,

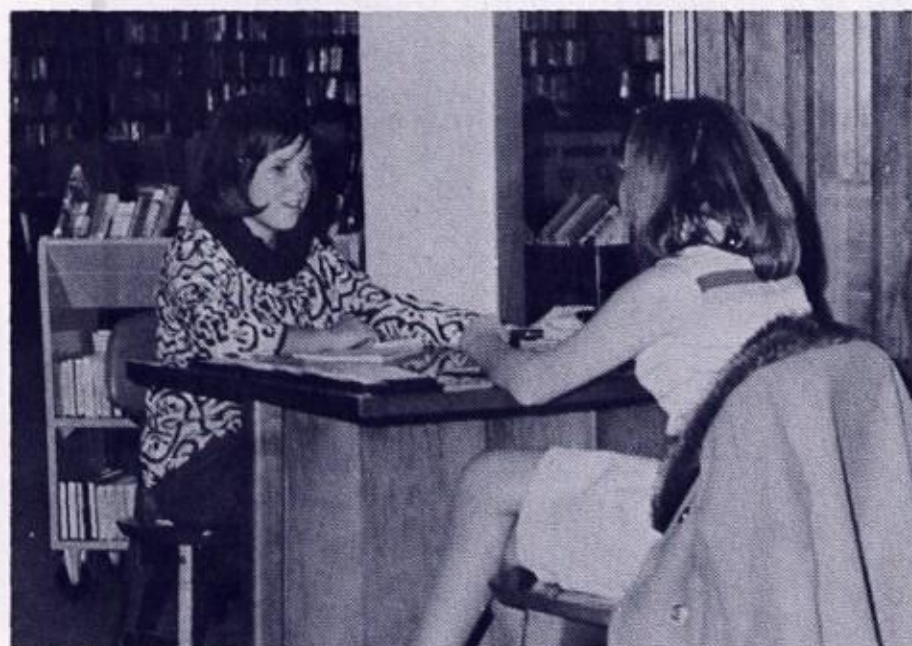
Dolly Temple, Maureen Painter. Third Row—Steve Bergen, Juanita Wilcox, Connie Garcia, Eva Bello, Mary Escalante, Judy Casad, Mike Harshman, Louie Jimenz. Back Row—John Hape, James LaBarge, Pat Lacey, Bill Capid, Nathan Daniels, David Bergen, Robert Valencia.

Student Librarians Render Time, Service

"WE COULDN'T run the library without them," stated librarian Carol Knollmiller as she praised the 50 students who assisted in the library.

Four main duties occupied the assistants' time. They took passes from students entering the library, typed student cards, prepared new books for the shelves, and worked at the circulation desk checking out materials and collecting fines.

By the end of the year, each student had earned a full credit and one class and one student were selected as being outstanding in library work.



CHECKING AND filing hall passes occupy Jessie Griffith and Janice Hopper, student librarians.

90—student librarians



ROBERT VALENCIA and Pat Lacey carry out their daily duty of shelving books. Students working in the library receive a full credit per year.

Coach Martin Takes Command of King's Club

SEVERAL CAR WASHES and a February dance provided the funds necessary for the club to sponsor a Big Brother Day for a local orphanage. A subsidiary of the Lions' Club, the MHS group assisted with a white cane sale and other goodwill projects.

Bud Martin, English teacher, advised the 25 members. President Greg Conover directed the group and John Reno served as vice-president. Handling the secretarial duties was Keith Dibble.

SENIOR GREG CONOVER asks for approval of a car wash to implement the funds of the Kings' Club. A service organization, group aids the Lion's Club in their projects.



KING'S CLUB: Front Row—Bernard Jannuzzi, David W. Custer, Joe Salvato, Keith Dibble, Robert Ray, Greg Conover, Advisor John Schroeder. Back Row—John Autore, Pat Lacey, Martin Bejarano, Charley Taber, Bill Higgins, Blake Harris, Pete Beaudry.



ARCHERS FROM Dysart, Tempe, Paradise Valley and MHS prepare for competition at Charger Stadium.

HOURS OF flower-making occupied Janet Odom's time before the presentation of the Homecoming float.



Mums Complement Homecoming Attire

MUMS AND MORE mums swamped the Girls' Athletic Association as they sponsored their first homecoming sale of the flowers. A red Mc and a blue bow decorated the white mums which accented many colorful outfits worn during the event.

Keeping in mind their purpose of promoting sportsmanship, and participation in girls' sports, the group held intramurals and sportsdays. Other activities included a picnic and the construction of a homecoming float. A Mother-Daughter Tea and the presentation of awards climaxed the year.

President Bobbie Mero and Vice-president Hope Slama directed the 50 members. They were assisted by Nancy Cramer and Joyce Logue, secretary-treasurer and recorder respectively. Barbara Harwood was advisor to the group.

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT," and the volleyball team proves it.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:
 Front Row—Mary Soliz, Becky Rodriguez, Liza Cameron, Ruth Avechuco, Connie Garcia, Barbara Yoder, Janet Odom, Laura Cota, Advisor Barbara Harwood. Second Row—Jo Sabol, Helen Sabol, Teresa Sabol, Nancy Ortega, Eva Bello, Pam Whitt, Jennie Rodriguez, Cheryl Bridges, Hope Slama. Third Row—Rojane Rodgers, Cathy Gregory, Robin Stadmler, Pauline Ward, Barbara Painter, Penny Kelly, Fidelia Cons, Lori Figueroa, Deborah Cobb, Mary Acosta, Joyce Logue. Back Row—Lupe Mora, Hope Mora, Mary Escalante, Julie Gonzales, Bobbie Mero, Vicki Reinbold, Barbara Mackenzie, Marcia Miller, Yvonne Wies, Connie Lambson.



FLOWER CHILDREN invade MHS, via the girls' locker room. GAA toils on the Homecoming float, materializing in the showers.

JUNIOR NANCY ORTEGA stuffs "Charlie Charger's" helmet as other members of the GAA & Pep Club crews aided by making flowers.





athletics

*involved hours of punishing
practice spent in preparing for the
brief, determining
moments of play . . .
Straining muscles, cheering
crowds, exuberant winners,
disappointed losers—all combined
for excitement and action as
athletes, whether grapplers or cagers,
gridders, or harriers;
struggled for superiority
and knowledge in general
sportsmanship and discovered
another way . . .*

to be alive!

Western Attire, Cap Guns Debut at the



JV CHEERLEADERS: Sue Woods, Robbie English, Captain Tina Schabacker, Wendy Harkins.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row—Andrea Moan, Mike-boy Dennis Lamb, Marcie Rubalcaba. Second Row—Kandy Allen, Ruth Williams. Third Row—Captain Caryl Pritsker, Kathy Allen.



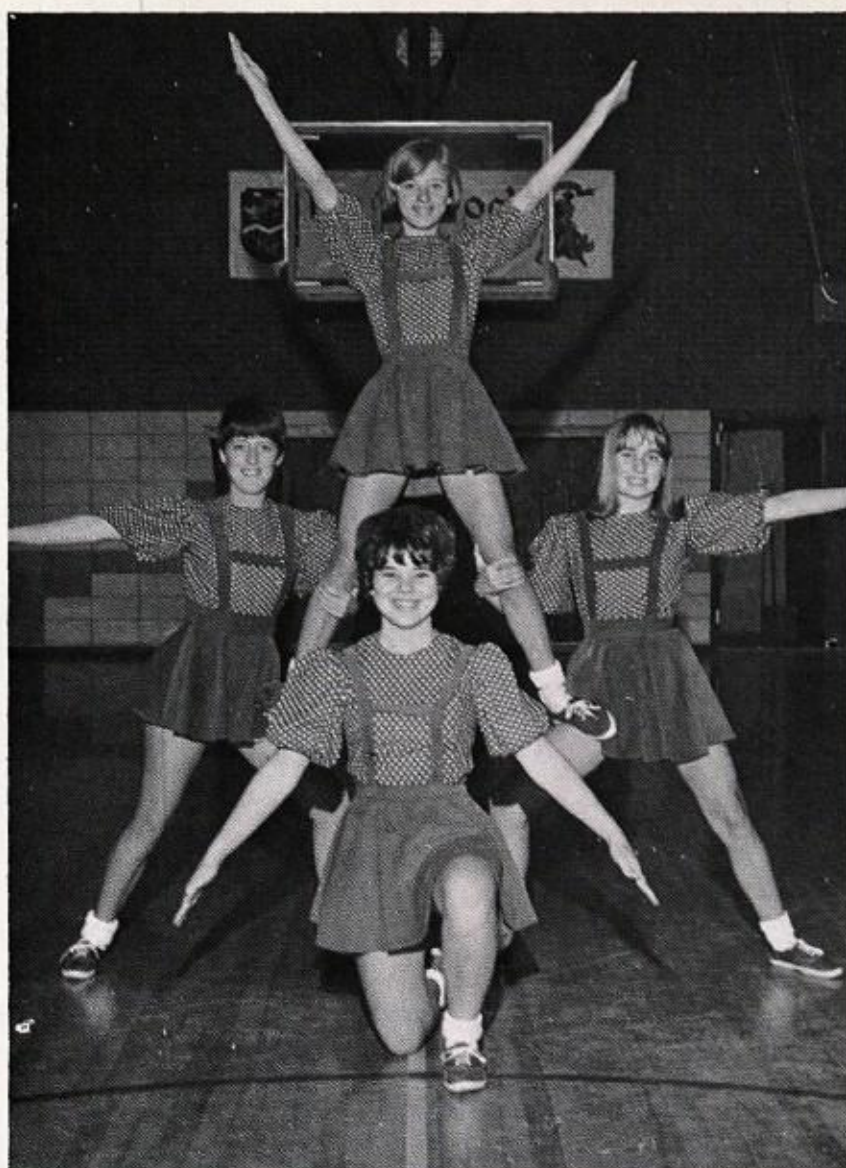
IN ACTION, from top to bottom, are Junior Kathy Allen, Seniors Caryl Pritsker and Ruth Williams, and Juniors Marcie Rubalcaba, Kandy Allen and Andy Moan.

Criminal Round-Up

"ROMEO, ROMEO, wherefore art thou, Romeo? You idiot, if you don't get on the ball we'll miss the East game!" cried Juliet (alias Ruth Williams) during one of the many skits which provided entertainment and spirit at the Charger rallies. Decorating the players' locker room with signs, pep boosters, and candy bars for quick energy started the game-day activities for the varsity group. Red and blue-papered mailboxes and trees greeted the cagers the morning of the Tempe-McClintock clash.

Variety in transportation was seen as the pepsters entered on tandem bikes and in an old antique car. Cheering at pep assemblies along with the varsity squad, the JV yelleaders supported their respective team. Screened and voted on early in the fall, the four freshmen cheerleaders were initiated with a kidnap-breakfast sponsored by their adopted older sisters. The vivacious girls also gathered spirit links from their respective classes and presented the chains at the pep rally for competition.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Captain Robyn Bassett, Pam English, Nancy Evans, Debbie Click.



A CHORUS of laughter fills the gym as another cheerleading production is staged preceding the Charger-Buffalo game at ASU.



POM PON LINE: Front and around—La Verne Abe, Cyndie Beaulieu, Vicki Fischbach, Sue Smith, Pat Wermes, Yvonne Atcheson, Cathy Calderwood, Kathy Gigax, Paula Schwartz,

Kay Godin, Chris Lofgren, Becky Rasmussen, Pam Pritsker, Debbie Stein, Arnie Coen, Linda Wermes.



JOVIAL DENISE DANIELS, Arnie Coen and Linda Wermes motivate Charger fans at a send-off for the MHS football squad.

POM PON CAPTAINS — Pat Wermes, Chris Lofgren.



HEADING THE procession of football players, Captains Buddy Rollins and Abe Reyes depart through the line of bouncing pom pon girls.



Red, Blue Cellophane Covers Dancing Lights

CHOREOGRAPHY, POISE, and dancing ability . . . requirements possessed by the nineteen MHS pom pon girls. After practicing first hour and after school, the songleaders dressed in the traditional red and blue reversible uniforms as they entertained multitudes of Charger fans throughout the sport seasons. Co-captains, Senior Pat Wermes and Junior Chris Lofgren, led the two lines named the Amazons and the Pygmies. A new addition, the Pomies Hall of Fame was in view for everyone who entered their locker room. Categories listed under this honor included "most falls" and "poms in the wrong hands."

Attending the Pom Pon Kachina Camp at Thatcher, Arizona during the summer, Pat Wermes, Paula Schartz, Cathy Calderwood, and Becky Rassumsen collected ideas and sore muscles during the week which included exercise, meeting girls, eating and chatting.

PERFORMING IN the ASU gym during the MHS-THS game, the pom pon girls emphasize the Charger spirit and good sportsmanship.

"THE HAPPENING" set the pace for the entertainment prior to the MHS-Scottsdale football game.







Chargers, Dons, Warriors Seize Tri-Championship

STARTING SLOWLY, the McClintock football team progressed steadily to chalk up a 6-2-2 winning season, their third in three years.

Yuma and Westwood were the only teams to mar the outstanding MHS season as Mac stormed past six opponents and tied two, capturing a tri-championship of League B in the central division. A 7-0 win over arch-rival Tempe High, a tremendous 19-14 upset of fifth-ranked Scottsdale, and a 21-7 homecoming win over Coronado, highlighted the MHS season.

Defensive end Sam Garcia was selected for both All-State and All-Conference. Steve Whitehurst, Abe Reyes, and Ray Huerta, represented MHS on the All-Conference team. Abe also received the coveted Most Valuable Player award.

Scores

Chargers

20
7
7
13
13
20
19
25
21
7

East	20
Arcadia	7
Tempe	0
Casa Grande	7
Yuma	14
Kofa	14
Scottsdale	14
Chandler	0
Coronado	7
Westwood	19

6 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties

Chargers Tie Determined East; Stun

BLAZING OFFENSIVE action highlighted Mac's season-opener hosted by East High. In the second quarter, the Longhorns successfully executed a pass to break the scoreless barrier. Then MHS scored but was stunned by a quick East touchdown. Recovering quickly, Charger Buddy Rollins completed a 60-yard touchdown pass to Nick Ortega to even up the score. Mac captured the lead in the fourth period as Rollins connected once again with Ortega. East retaliated and posted the final score to tie the game 20-20.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Buddy Rollins

BLASTING OFF to an early, first-period lead, McClintock held Arcadia scoreless through three quarters. With only five minutes and 58 seconds remaining in the encounter, the Titans pounced on a Charger fumble and carried the ball for the game-knotting score of 7-7. Sophomore Ed Gaicki snagged a 13-yard pass from Buddy Rollins for Mac's lone touchdown; Randy Brown booted the extra point.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Troy Dugger

POCKETING THEIR FIRST victory, the Chargers overwhelmed Tempe High 7-0 in a stunning defensive performance. Three quarters of scoreless football ended when defensive end Troy Dugger blocked a Buffalo punt on their 19-yard line, setting up the McClintock score. Bouncing back, the Buffs moved the ball to the Mac one-yard line where the Head Hunters thwarted the THS drive.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Sam Garcia

SHOCKED BY an early Casa Grande touchdown, the Chargers battled back on a 78-yard drive to score on a three-yard plunge by Ed Gaicki early in the second quarter. The PAT-attempt failed so MHS entered the second half with a 7-6 score. Then Rick McDonald grabbed a Cougar punt and raced 47 yards. Just five plays later, Sam Garcia bolted into the endzone to end the evening's scoring and bring a final tally of 13-7.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Abe Reyes



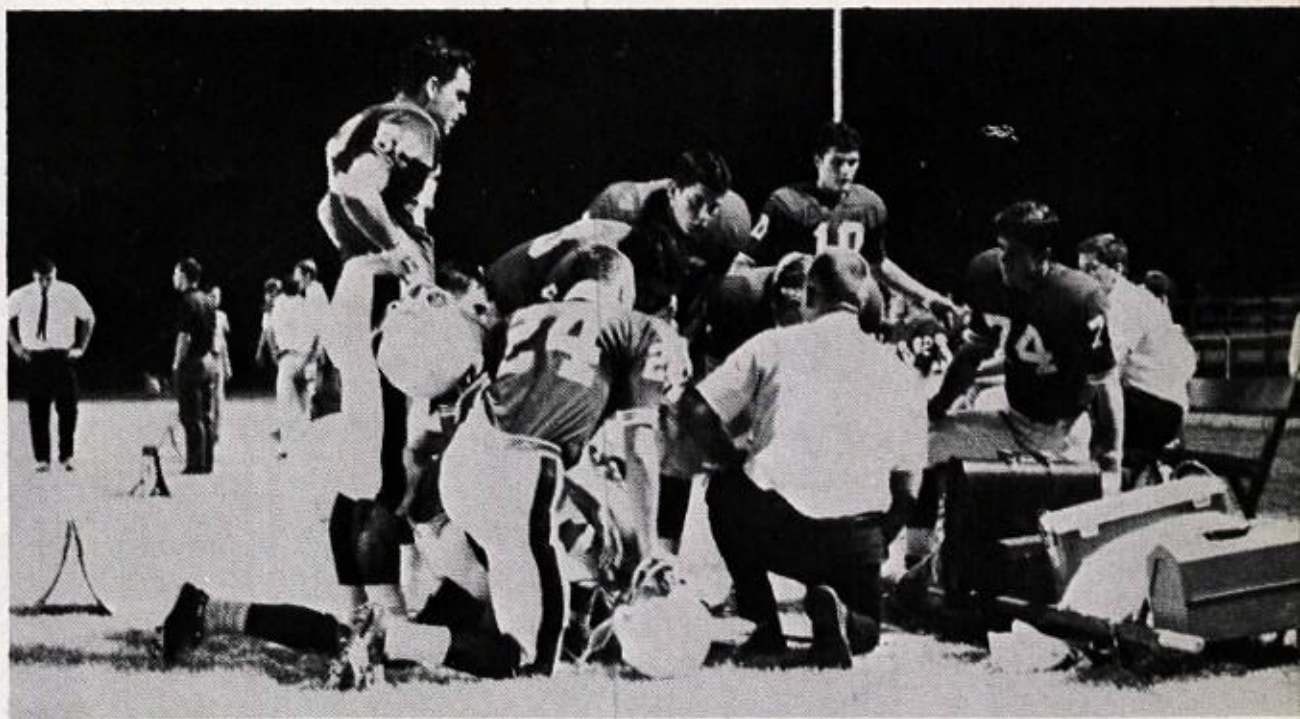
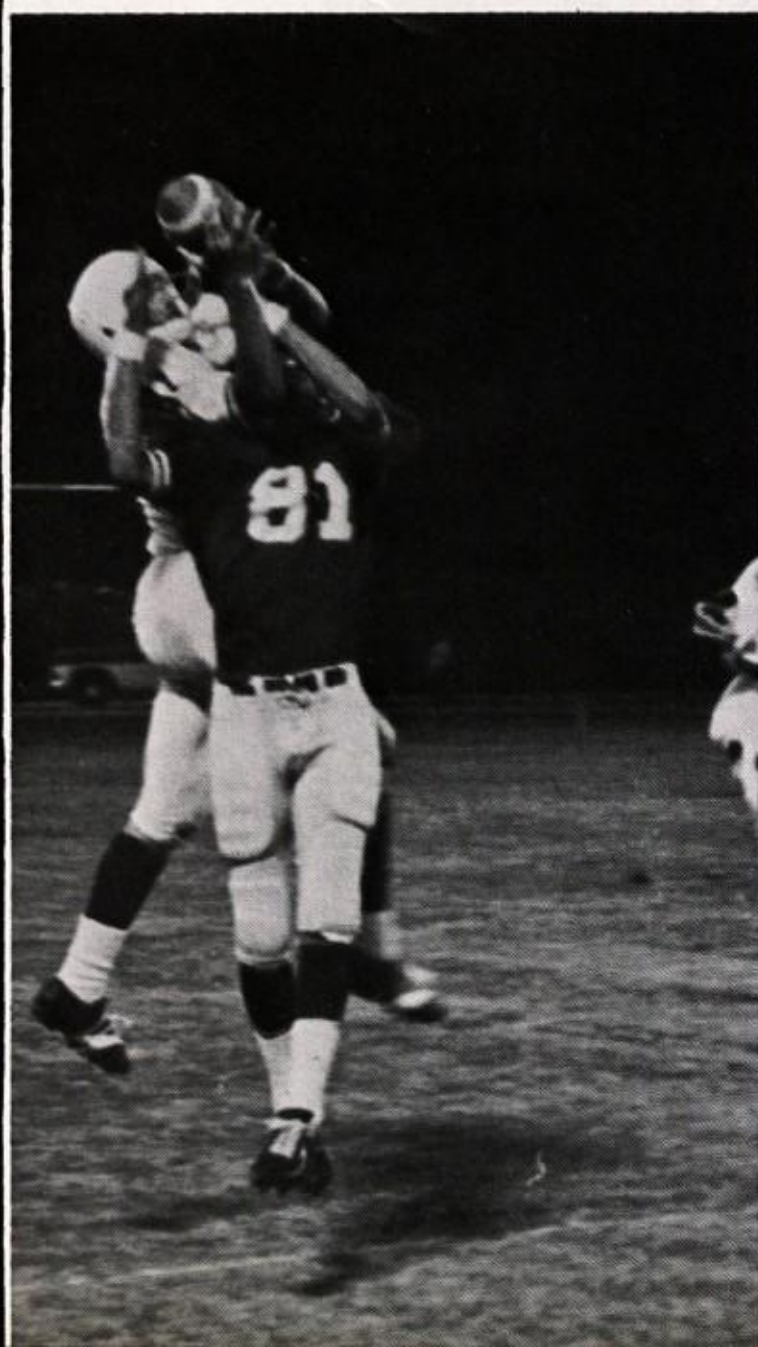
1967 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Front Row—Manager Mike Barton, Manny Sandoval, Richard Verdugo, Abe Reyes, Randy Brown, Mike Mathews, Gary Barton, Greg Conover, Dennis Martin, Jeff Baker. Second Row—Manager Mark Thiess, Martin Benjarano, Mark Lymer, Manny Coronado, Ray Hart, Eddie Villagas, Manny Bustamante, J. D. Morgan, Stewart Adams. Third

Row—Coach Karl Kiefer, Coach Jim Sturgeon, Manager Tim Nielsen, Dave Gerlach, Ray Huerta, Marshall Marinakis, Ed Gaicki, Nick Ortega, Rick McDonald, Buddy Rollins, Coach Ron Cosner, Troy Dugger, Coach Bill Wade. Back Row—Randy Helm, Jay Hills, Steve Whitehurst, Sam Garcia, Barry Jones, Bruce Hoover, Mike Crowe, Rick Kirk, Manager Doug Gerlach.

Highly-Regarded Arcadia



SCRAMBLING TO ESCAPE a Longhorn rusher, quarterback Buddy Rollins searches for a receiver as blocking Ray Huerta arrests another opponent.



MAKING A CRUCIAL effort, Sophomore Nick Ortega snatches a pass from Casa Grande's bewildered, intended receiver.

RECEIVING ENCOURAGEMENT, the GO-GO's determine their offensive strategy for McClintock's next series of downs against the Arcadia Titans.



SOPHOMORE MARK LYMER breaks up a Yuma pass as Manny Sandoval prepares to assist in smashing the Criminals' strategy.

MHS TAILBACK Ed Gaicki hangs on to the pigskin as the Chargers drive on for their first Homecoming victory against Coronado.

Mac Blanks Arch-Rival Tempe, Upsets

DISLODGING THE CHARGERS from their unbeaten ranks, Yuma High nipped McClintock in a tense 13-14 conflict. Despite efforts of the Head Hunters to arrest the Criminals' progress, they were the first to score. Gathering in a Yuma punt, Ed Gaicki romped 70 yards for a touchdown; the PAT attempt was foiled by Yuma. Halftime found the Chargers with a 6-14 deficit. Ed Gaicki tallied to lessen the gap but further attempts to score failed.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Eddie Villegas

LAUNCHING INTRA-LEAGUE action, the Chargers downed a stubborn Kofa High team in a hard-fought battle. After trailing throughout the first half, Mac roared back in the third quarter to raise the score to 13-14. With only 1:05 left in the game, Sam Garcia recovered a McClintock fumble and stormed into the end-zone posting a 20-14 victory.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Ray Huerta and Steve Whitehurst

"IF WE CAN hold them to two touchdowns," predicted Head Coach Karl Keifer, "we can win." The tough McClintock defense did just that, and Buddy Rollins tossed three touchdown passes to steer the Chargers to a 19-14 upset over Scottsdale. Rollins passed to Ed Gaicki, Bruce Hoover, and Nick Ortega as the Chargers remained undefeated in league play.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Ed Gaicki

STORMING PAST Chandler, the Chargers moved into a first-place tie in League B competition. MHS hammered out 207 yards on the ground and gained 113 yards as quarterback Buddy Rollins pitched 13 times and hit on six. Posting three touchdowns in the first half and one in the fourth quarter, McClintock won 25-0.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Jay Hills

OVERPOWERING CORONADO in an outstanding first-half, the Chargers snared the league lead with a 21-7 triumph. Quickly forging ahead, McClintock snagged two touchdowns to bring around a 14-0 halftime score. Early in the third quarter the Dons staged a comeback and made their only score of the game. Mac quickly squashed their effort and pulled in seven more points to win their first homecoming tilt.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Nick Ortega

STUNNED BY a 90-yard, opening kickoff return, the Chargers failed to recuperate as they dropped their final game of the season to a tough Westwood team. The Warriors scored once more in the second quarter to send Mac to the locker room with a 14-0 deficit. Westwood tallied once again in the third quarter while the Chargers scored their only touchdown in the fourth, bringing the score to 19-7.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Randy Brown



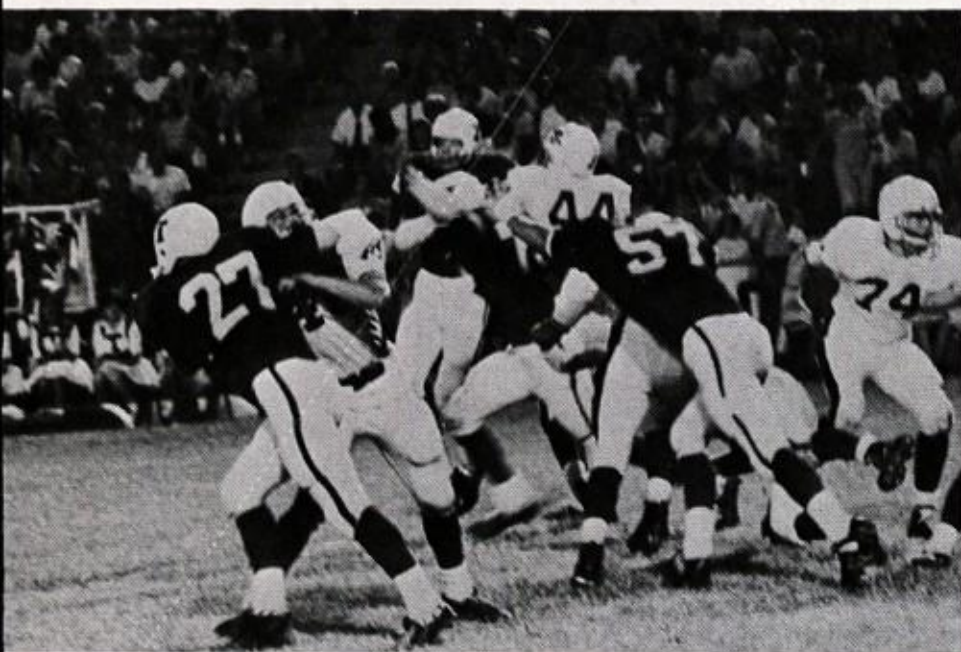


CHARGER DEFENSE pounces on Yuma, but to no avail. The Criminals slipped by with a 14-13 victory.

A TEMPE Buffalo tries desperately to get nimble fullback Ray Huerta. An All Conference choice, Huerta ran for a substantial gain.

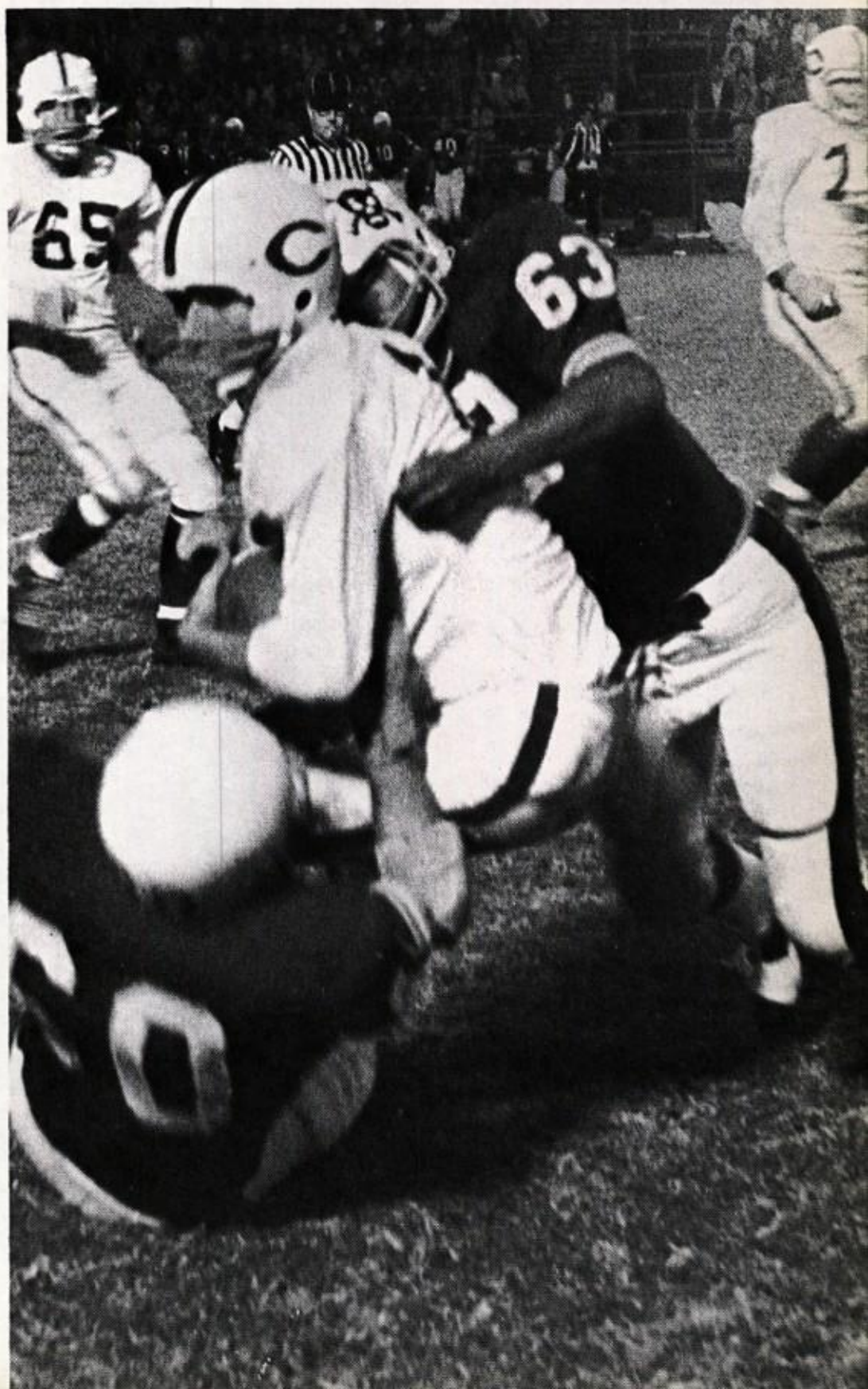


Fifth-Rated Beavers



SENIOR RANDY BROWN boots the ball for the PAT despite the futile efforts of Tempe's defense to foil the Charger's plans.

HAULING DOWN a Chandler Wolf to prevent a first down, Abe Reyes and Randy Brown help in the 25-0 victory. This was one of the four games that aided in winning the league title.



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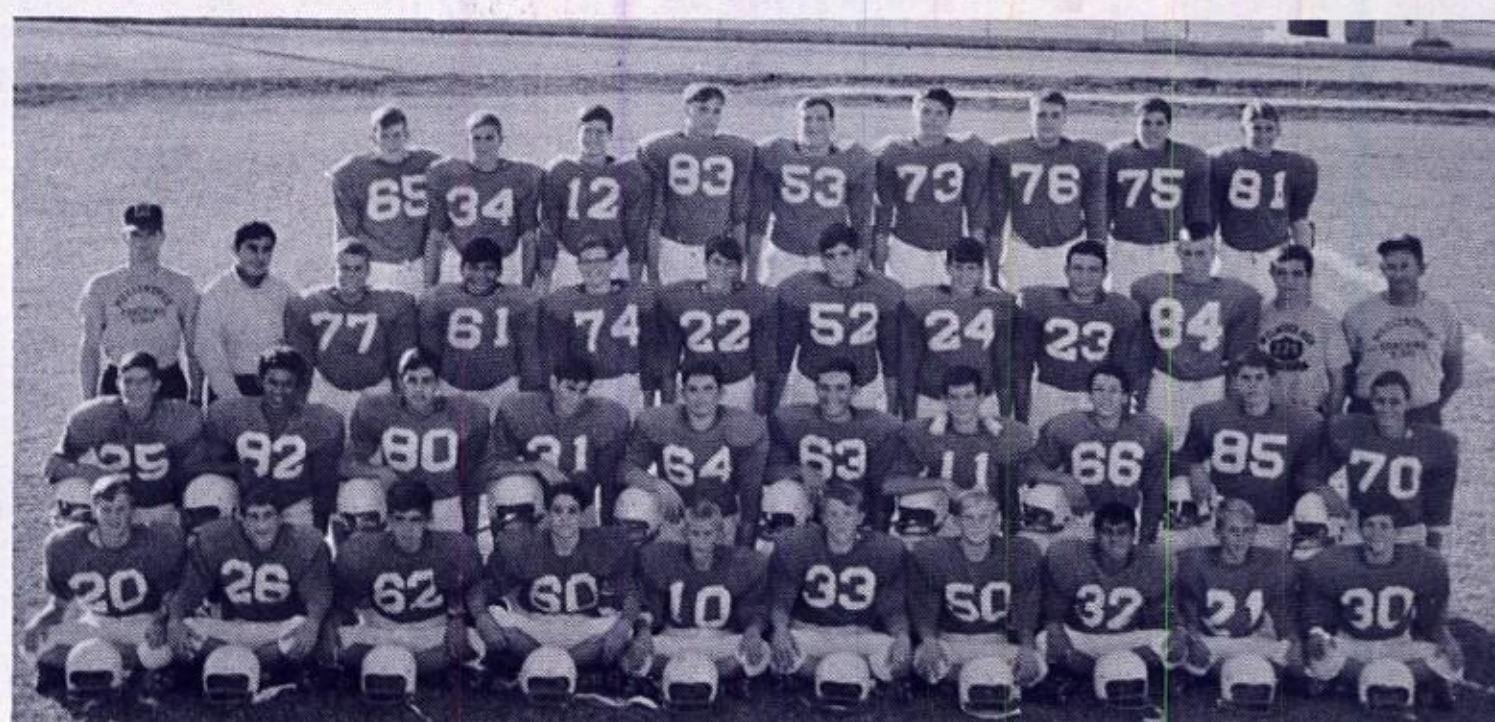


1967 JV FOOTBALL TEAM:
Front Row—Harold Rivera, Gilbert Lopez, Rick Mercer, Bill Walker, Dave Young, Jay Rodriguez, Louie Jimenez, Tom Parent, Victor Lituczy. Second Row—Tony Rodriguez, Lance Winn, Jesus Felix, Kevin McFarland, Steve Venable, Bill Ray, Mike Franco, Ralph Herrera, Mike Palmer, Louie Baldenegro, Coach Mark Meka. Third Row—Coach Ted Carman, Ernie Hernandez, Jim Kefalas, Boris Lituczy, Manny Sereno, Doug Enge, Greg Hendricks, Albert Mendoza, Joe Ziemke, Don Graf. Back Row—Bruce Kapplemann, Steve Erickson, Roger Esra, Chon Bustillos, Steve Smith, Steve Blum, Al Quihuis, Dave Smith, Jim Leinenkugel.

THE JV hard-hitting defense obliterates Tempe's yard-gaining plans by dropping them for a loss.



1967 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: Front Row—Rick Olson, Mike Tacconi, Bill Kirtland, Mike Osborne, Andy Salz, Roger Carlson, Louis Crabtree, Danny Baca, Bill Gerlach, Jim Parent. Second Row—Bill Salazar, Leon Acosta, Gilbert Figueroa, Gary Tabanico, M. J. Cavolo, Robert Powell, Wayne Dorsett, Frederick Elkins, Kim Malchow, Paul Nielsen. Third Row—Coach Bill Vanney, Manager Frank Arenas, Curtis Logue, Ruben Reyes, Calvin Turner, Martin Simpson, Hugh Helm, Brian Harbin, Bob Huerta, Bruce Gipe, James Freije, Coach Bill Crofford. Back Row—Danny Bordecas, Gary Jensen, Mitch McDonald, Hoyt Ballou, Randy Collett, Mike Boden, Bill Crowe, Gary Steffen, Emmett Aepli.



Trample THS 32-0; Dons Fall to JV

Scores

JV	FR	PW	
26-0	—	—	East
0-26	21-20	—	Arcadia
6-13	32-0	—	Tempe
7-0	13-13	6-30	Casa Grande
12-0	35-7	0-28	Sunnyslope
6-0	19-0	12-27	Cortez
12-0	19-7	—	Scottsdale
6-19	48-6	—	Chandler
34-28	20-13	—	Coronado
13-34	13-19	—	Westwood
—	28-14	—	Maryvale
—	—	7-6	Casa Grande

MHS scores are listed first

JV: 6 wins, 4 losses

Frosh: 8 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie

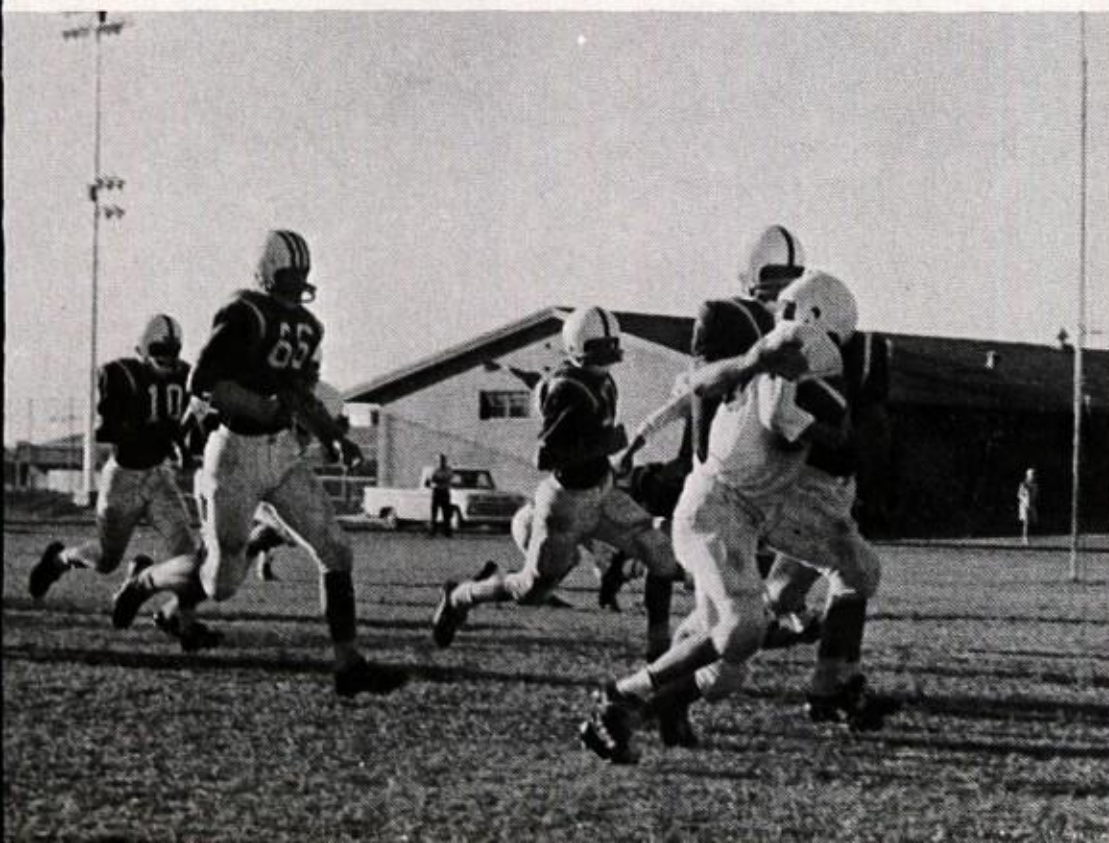
Lightweight: 1 win, 4 losses

RUNNING CONSISTENTLY with the varsity football team, the JV and frosh teams both compiled winning seasons. Again, as on the varsity, a rock-hard defense was the key to victory on the JV level. Opponents discovered this as five of them were held scoreless and they racked up 19 quarters without being scored upon. Highlighting the JV season was a 34-28 win over undefeated Coronado.

Shining even brighter was the Charger Freshmen team. The MHS yearlings posted an 8-1-1 record, including a 32-0 win over Tempe High. A 25-point-per-game average was the key to the outstanding season.

Their inexperience showing, the Lightweights posted a 1-4 record. The sole victory came over the Casa Grande Cougars.

1967 PEE WEE FOOTBALL TEAM: Front Row—Steve Ortega, John Demoss, Andy Salz, Dale Hoover, Louis Crabtree, Bill Gerlach, Kevin Walrod, Jimmy Cox, Frank Rosie, Danny Baca, James Parent. Second Row—Manager Mel Farrier, Ignacio Mori, Wade Miller, Joe Solarez, Frederick Elkins, Rick Wallace, Rick Olson, Paul Paulicek, Ron Thomas, Paul Nielson. Back Row—Coach Bud Martin, Steve Anderson, Bill Kirtland, Ron Hanson, Steve Jackson, Roger Carlson, Mike Tacconi, Wayne Dorsett, Mike Russell, Mike Osborne, Bill Salazar, Kim Malchow.



DRIVING FOR A TOUCHDOWN, a freshman discovers his plans are ruined.

Best Season Yet

MHS Harriers Flavor Record With

"STAMINA AND 100 percent effort" were the factors that enabled the MHS cross country team to grasp their best season on record. Opening slowly with two ties against East and Arcadia, Mac's harriers picked up momentum by conquering Tempe. The couriers received their first setback against Casa Grande. Regaining their footing, they defeated Yuma, Kofa, Scottsdale, and Chandler only to lose to stubborn Westwood and Coronado teams.

Senior Willie Neal displayed great endurance when he set a new course record at San Marcos Country Club against Chandler. Sophomore Mike Melichar was named "Outstanding Performer" and placed fifth in the divisional cross country meet.

Scores

Varsity	JV	
Chargers	Chargers	
28 28	34 23	East
29 29	19 36	Arcadia
24 33	43 20	Tempe
36 19	27 34	Casa Grande
16 44	_____	Yuma
27 29	_____	Kofa
15 50	25 32	Scottsdale
21 36	37 22	Chandler
34 23	47 15	Coronado
50 15	50 15	Westwood

Record:

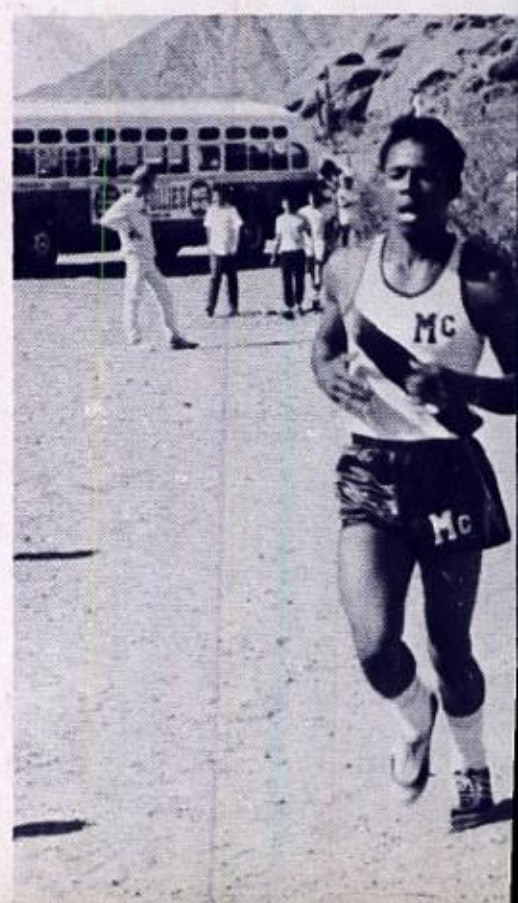
Varsity: 6 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties

JV: 3 wins, 5 losses

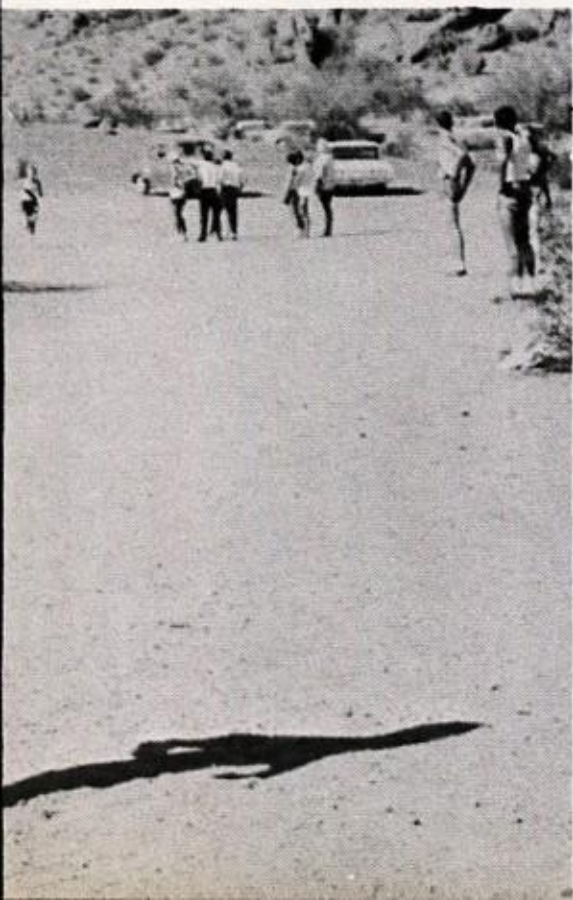
DRIVING LEGS and high hopes are eminent as Mac harriers commence competition. Despite slow start, the Charger couriers ended with a 6-3-2 record.



1967 JV CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row—Bobby Moore, Joe Castillo, Manuel Banda. Back Row—Coach Don Wilkinson, Alan Norris, Bill Stephens, Ron Wallace, Al Caranza.



6 Wins



GULPING FOR air, Mike Melichar places first in a trying jaunt at Papago Park against the Wolves.

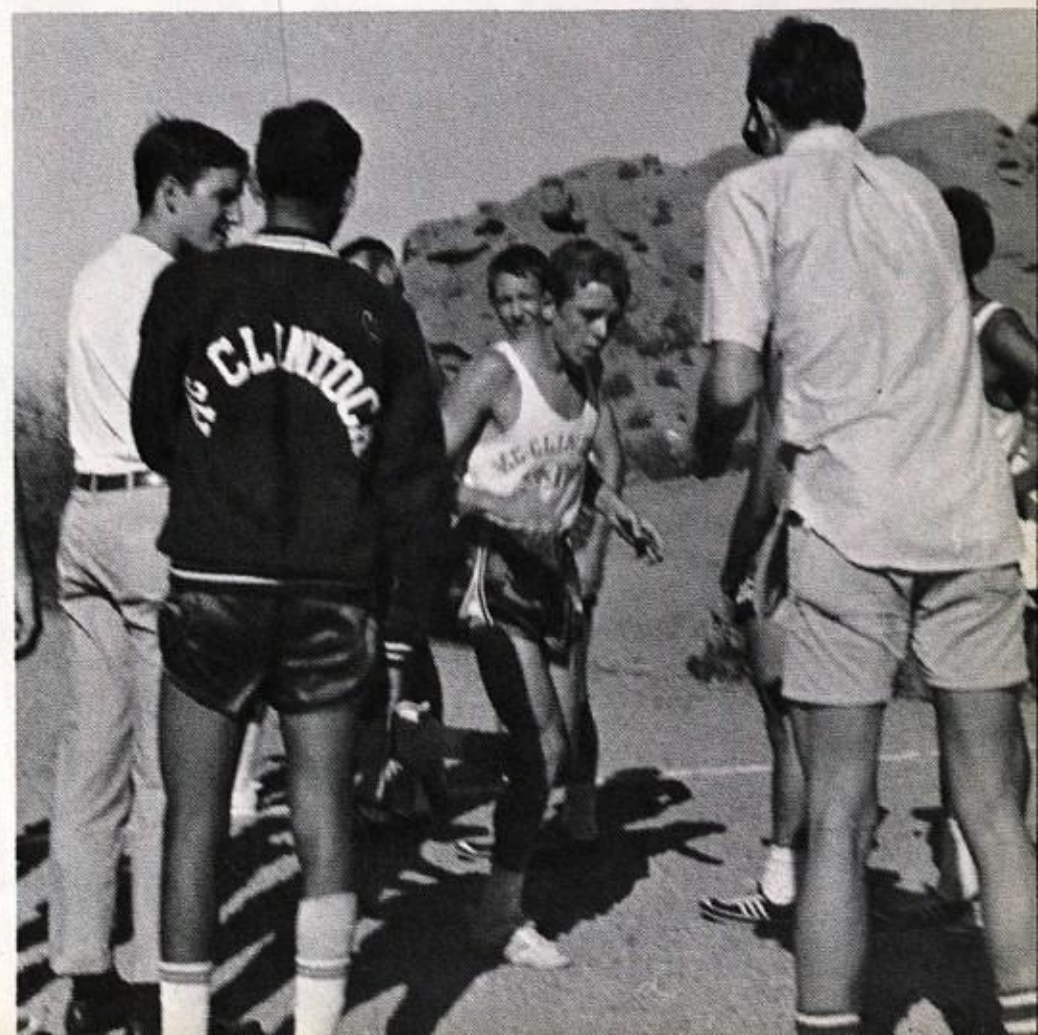
HEAVY BREATHING and tired feet plague Senior Willie Neal as he races to the finish of a trying jaunt. The Outstanding Senior Runner Award was bestowed on Willie.



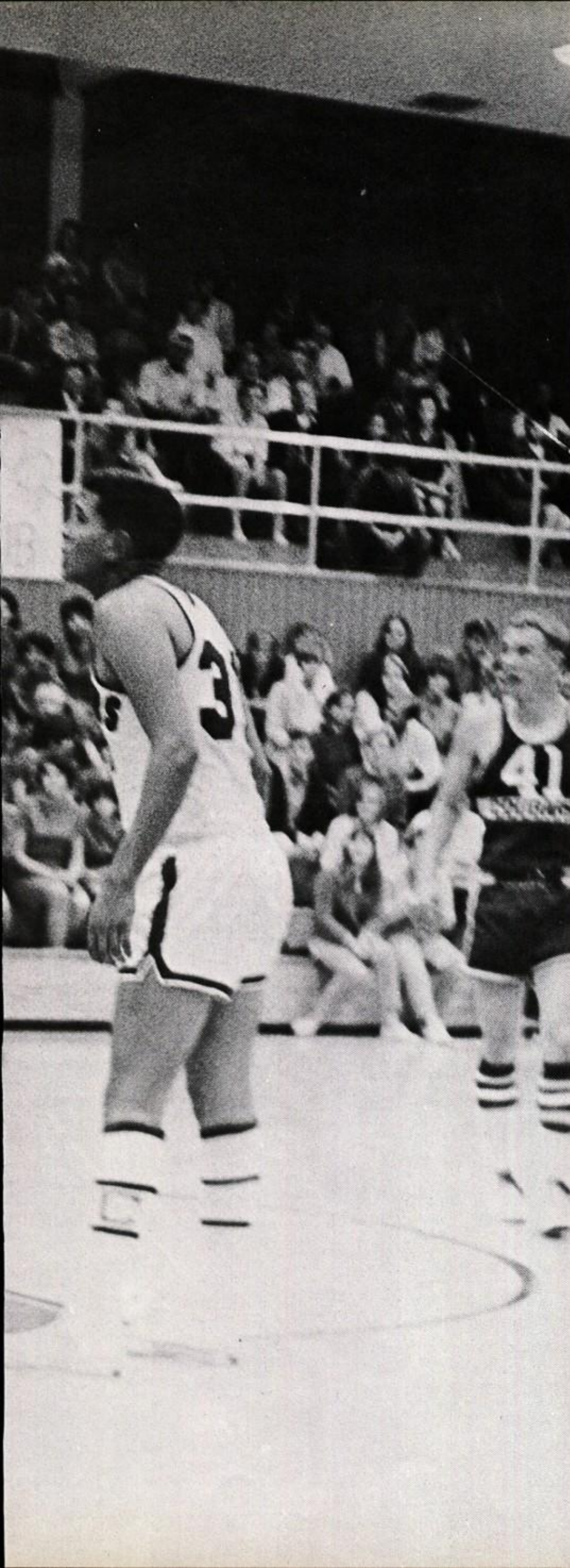
1967 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row—John Santos, Earl Reed, Willie Neal, Raymond Gutierrez. Back Row—Coach Don Wilkinson, Tom Huber, Mike Melichar, Dennis Lamb, Manager Mark Cullinane.



TENSION AND anxiety subsides as Dennis Lamb clutches his place number and finishes the test against Arcadia.







Lack of Experience Plagues Cagers in League B Debut

INEXPERIENCE WAS the key to McClintock's basketball season as the cagers finished with a 5-17 record. "Since we were so young, I figured it might be tough early but the whole season turned out to be tougher than I expected," remarked Coach Jim Sturgeon summing up the 1967-68 campaign. With the graduation of last year's starting five, Coach Sturgeon was faced with the problem of rebuilding his team.

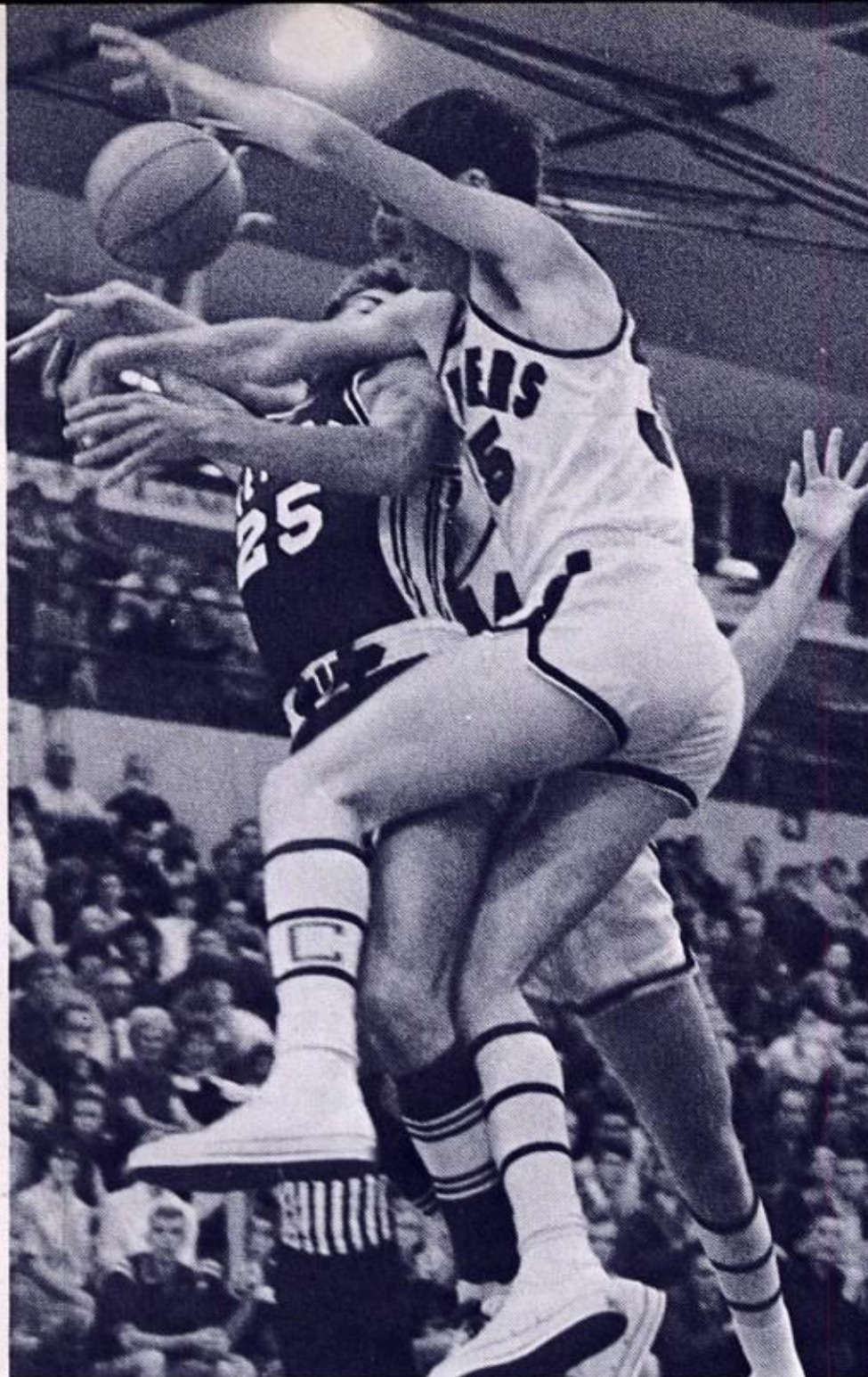
The Chargers did have their high points though. Ranking fourth in League B play with four wins and six losses make them eligible for the divisional playoffs. A 60-53 loss to Arcadia eliminated McClintock from further advancement and ended the long season.

Junior Mark Nykanen was selected Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Outstanding shooting and rebounding accounted for his being the only cager who played in the starting lineup for every game of the campaign. Consistency also marked the play of Sophomore Ed Gaicki who was awarded a trophy for making the most assists. Also honored in the winter awards' assembly, Sophomore Nick Ortega maintained the highest foul-shooting percentage.

Scores

Chargers

63	West	62
83	Mesa	95
39	Arcadia	52
66	Casa Grande	72
49	Tempe	67
72	Washington	77
60	Scottsdale	75
37	East	59
75	Yuma	80
43	Saguaro	53
59	Tempe	82
83	Chandler	81
44	Scottsdale	56
47	Westwood	76
53	Coronado	71
82	Kofa	65
51	Scottsdale	55
50	Coronado	99
68	Chandler	60
64	Westwood	78
97	Kofa	82



SENIOR DWIGHT RAWLINGS clashes with a Tempe adversary during an unsuccessful meeting with the Buffaloes.

WEST HIGH opponents appear bewildered as Senior Rick Snedeker bends toward the basket to rack up two more points.



Chargers Up-end Non-conference

SLIPPING PAST tenth-ranked West High, McClintock opened the basketball season with a close 63-62 win. Tense action marked the game as a 30-foot shot by Bruce Graff in the last minute of play clinched the victory. In Mac's first away game, the Mesa Jackrabbits kicked off the Charger's ten-game losing streak with a 95-83 defeat.

Shooting a chilly 25 per cent from the field, MHS fell to Arcadia 52-39 in their next encounter. Although they raised their shooting average up to 43.5 per cent against Casa Grande, the Chargers couldn't seem to bucket enough points to capture the lead and lost 72-66. Next, MHS fell to cross-town rival Tempe. The Buffaloes had little trouble grasping a 67-49 victory as Mac still struggled to come up with a winning combination in their starting line-up.

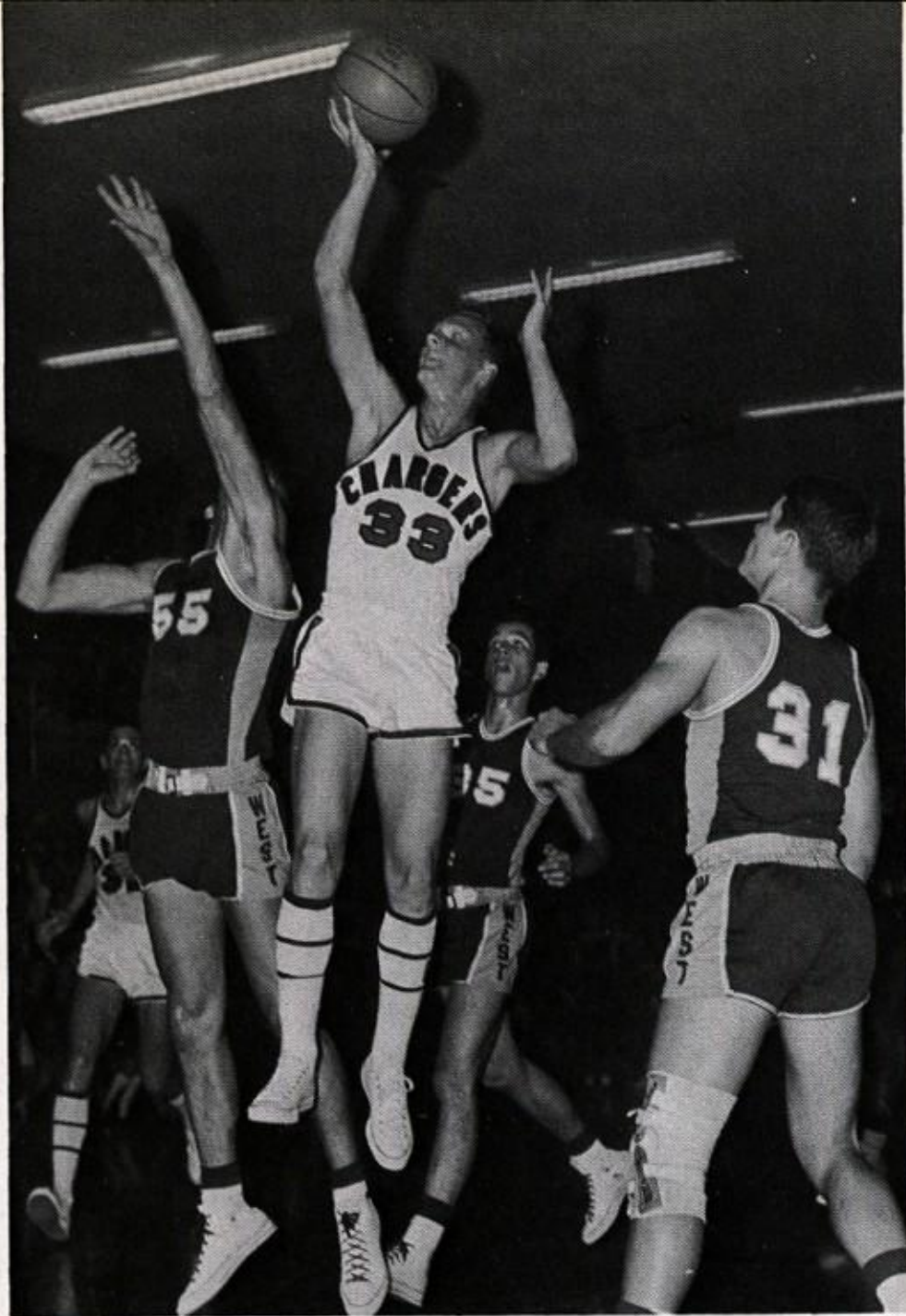
Although they outscored Washington in the second half, McClintock's cagers could not close the

13-point halftime gap as the Chargers dropped the first contest of the Phoenix Holiday Tournament 77-72. An outstanding performance by Mark Nykanen who poured in 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds was backed with little team support as MHS lost their second tournament game to Scottsdale, 75-60.

East Phoenix later conquered the Chargers 59-37 followed by Yuma's 80-75 overtime win. Mac then fell to Saguario 53-43 before encountering Tempe High again. Once more, the Buffs prevailed with an 82-59 victory.

Starting off League B action, McClintock captured a long-awaited victory over Chandler 83-81. Four players scored in double figures led by Mark Nykanen's 25 points. Scottsdale then tipped MHS 56-44 followed by Westwood's 76-47 drubbing of the Chargers.

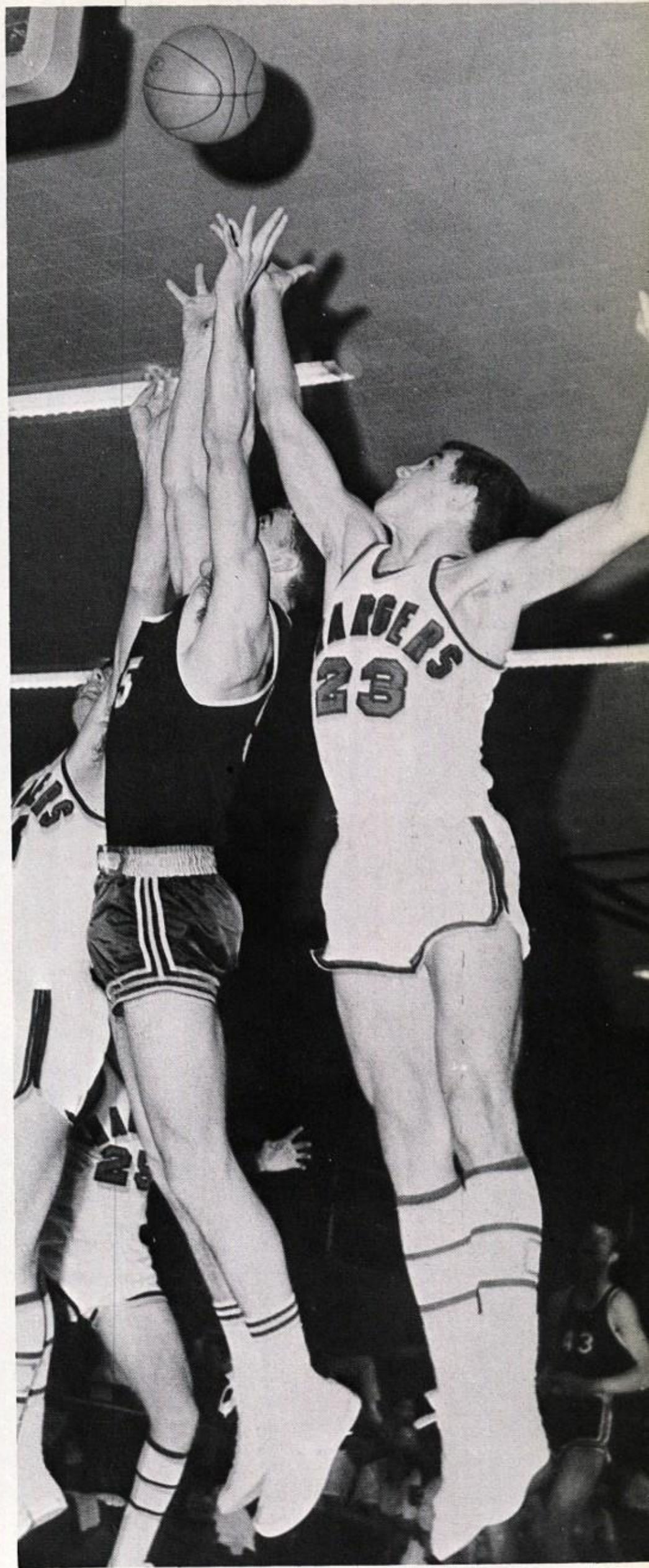
LEAVING ALL else behind, high scoring Mark Nykanen charges through the West defense for two points.

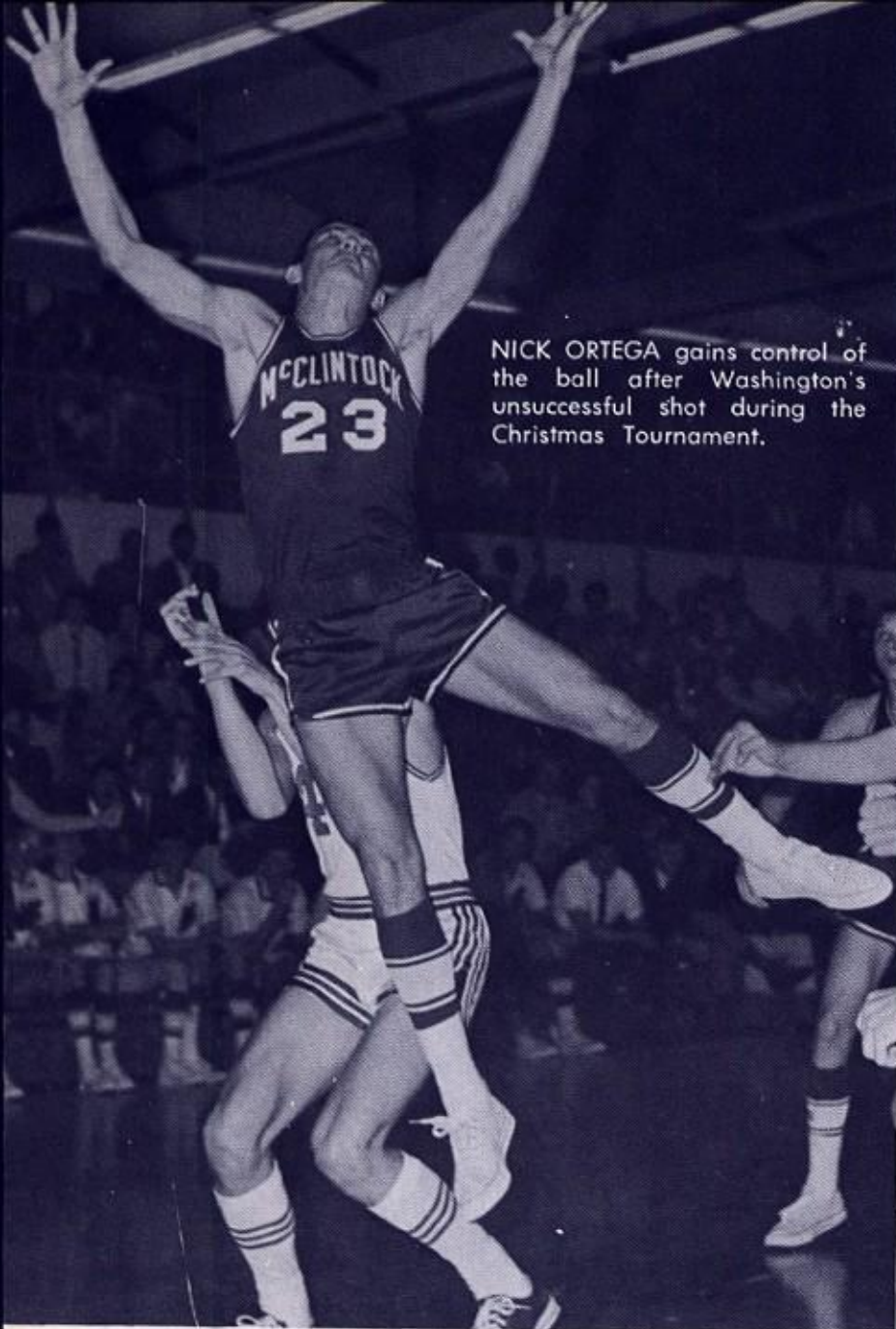


OUT-JUMPING his Thunderbird opponent, Junior Rick McDonald tips in the ball for two points during the McClintock-West encounter.

NICK ORTEGA appears elusive as he towers over a Scottsdale opponent to tip the ball in.

West High, 63-62

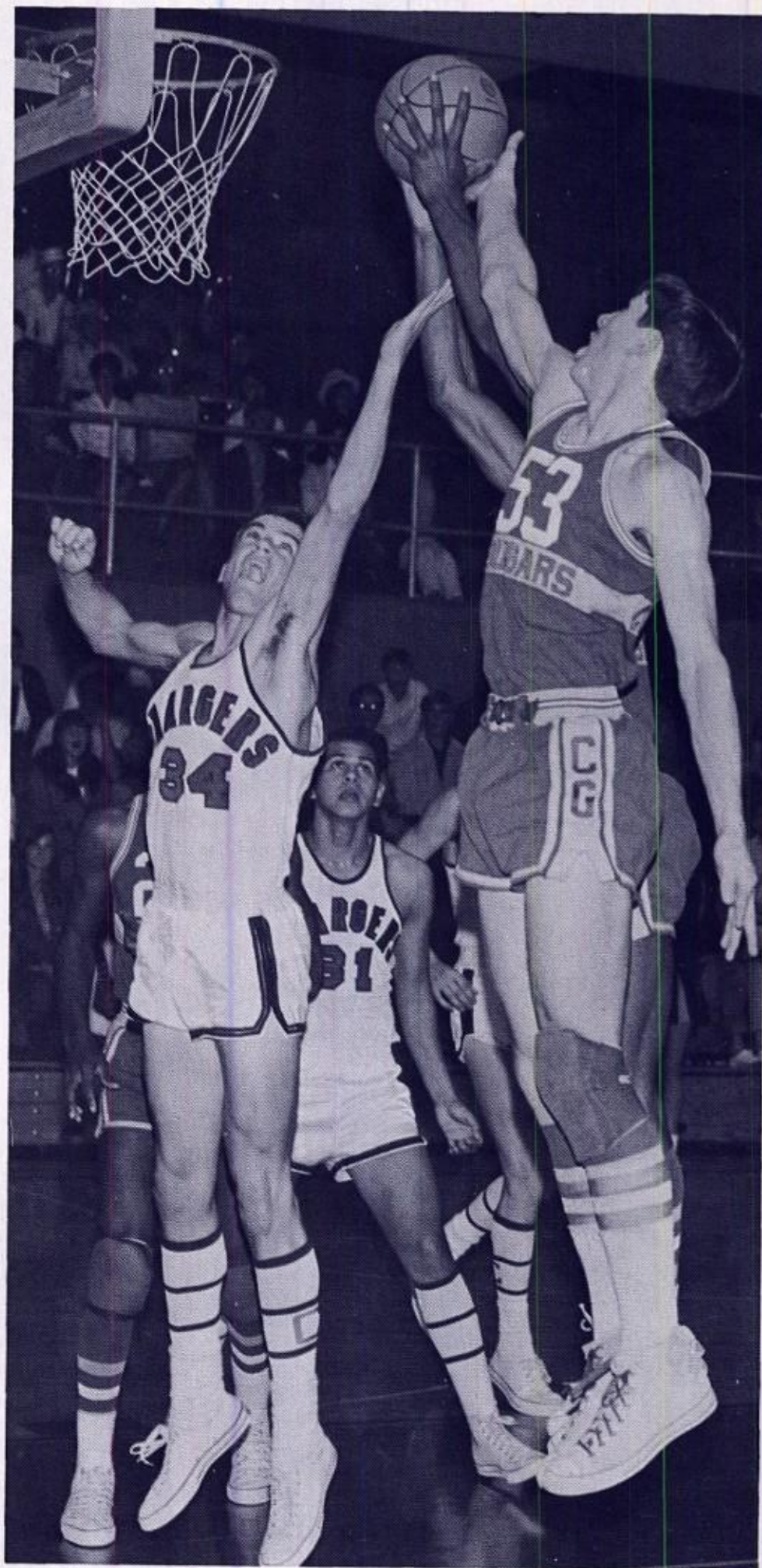




NICK ORTEGA gains control of the ball after Washington's unsuccessful shot during the Christmas Tournament.

Yuma Defeats MHS in Overtime

Varsity Cagers Post



MANAGER CHARLES COBB readies the team for pre-game warm-ups.

THOUGH DIFFICULT, two Casa Grande Cougars evade Dale Dauten's attempt to foil their attack.



Double Wins Over Chandler, Kofa



JUNIOR MARK NYKANEN displays the talent and concentration which enabled him to obtain the "Most Valuable Player Award."

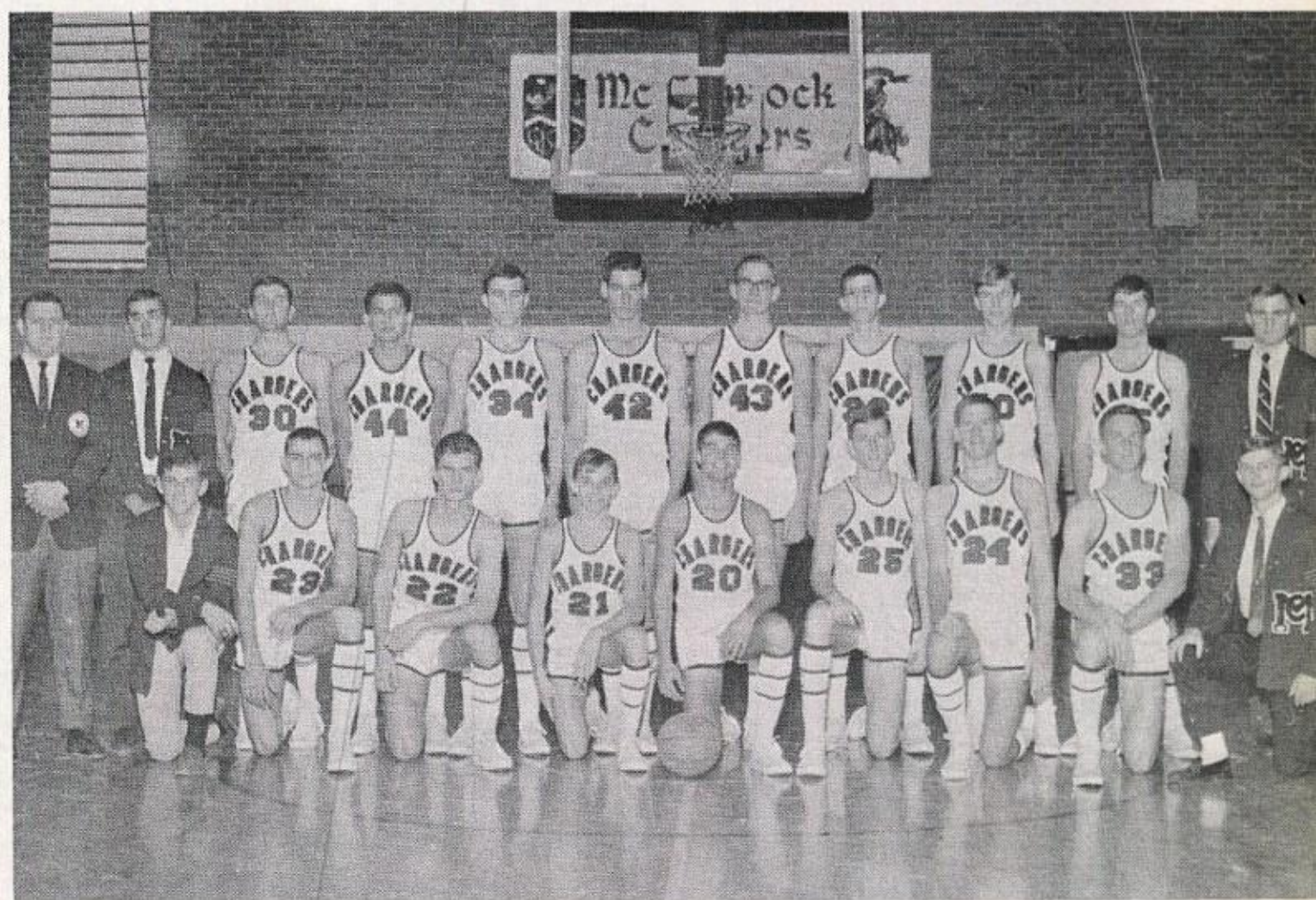
1968 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row—Manager Mike Barton, Nick Ortega, Ed Gaicki, Mike Melichar, Tom Huber, Rick Snedeker, Al Norris, Rick McDonald, Manager Greg Conover. Second Row—Coach Jim Sturgeon, Statistician Doug Gerlach, Buddy Rollins, Sam Garcia, Dale Dauten, Mike Butler, Pete Beaudry, Mark Nykanen, Bruce Graff, Dwight Rawlings, Manager Charlie Cobb.

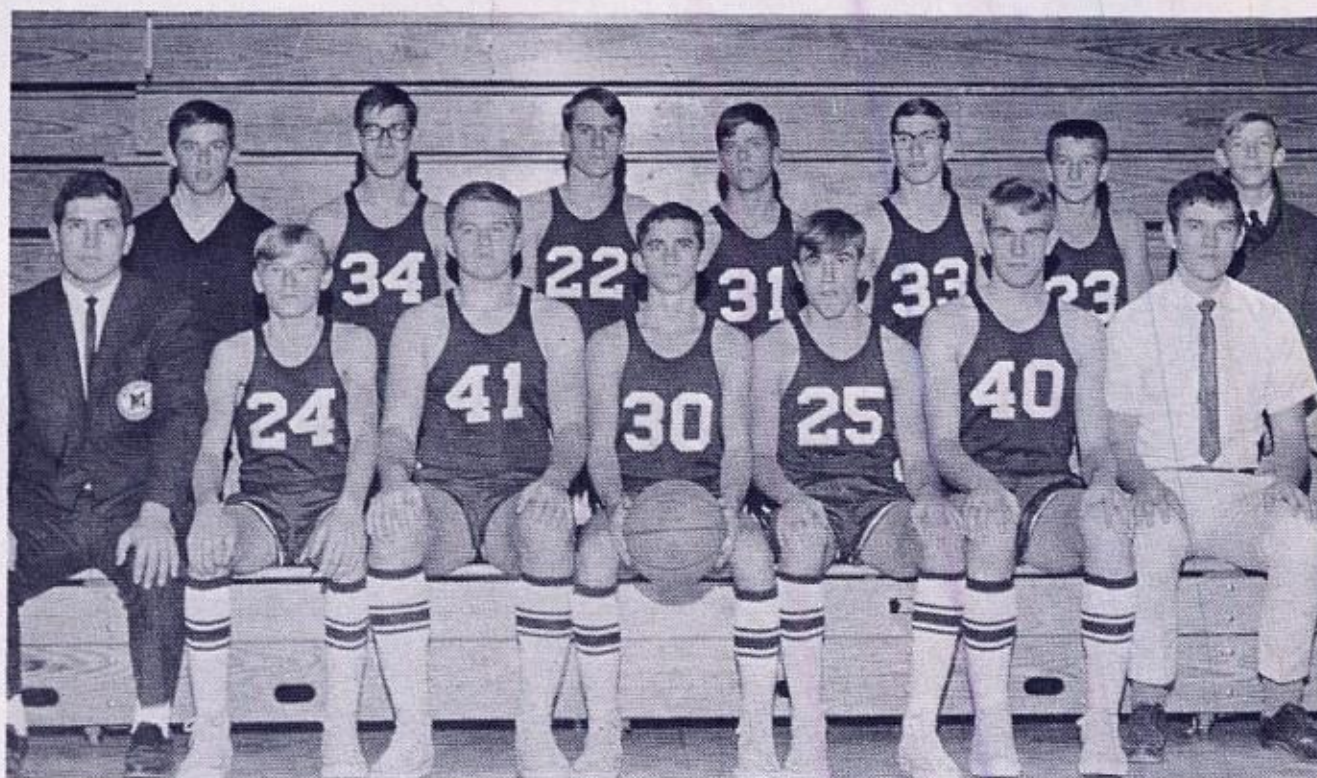
AFTER BATTLING to a 32-32 halftime tie with Coronado, MHS was unable to maintain even terms in the second half and lost 73-51 to the highly-ranked Dons.

Traveling to Yuma, the MHS cagers took their second league victory over Kofa 82-65. They then met Scottsdale and Coronado for the second time. While Scottsdale slipped by with a score of 55-51, Coronado blasted the Chargers 99-50.

Chandler fell to the Chargers once again on Mac's home court in a 68-60 conflict. Westwood then returned for a repeat performance as they repulsed the Chargers 78-64.

Closing out the season with a victory, McClintock felled Kofa once again. All of the MHS cagers had a hand in piling up 97 points (Mac's highest total of the season) compared to Kofa's 82.





1968 JV BASKETBALL TEAM:
Front Row—Coach Ron Cosner,
Tom Cranson, Mike Crowe,
Dennis Lamb, Dave Gerlach,
Scott Anderson, Carry Hubbard.
Back Row—Manager Mark
Theiss, Bob Tenge, Lance Winn,
Steve Erickson, Bob Biggs, Earl
Reed, Steve Anderson.



ASSISTING THE JV'S against
the Thunderbirds, Sophomore
Ed Gaicki grabs the rebound.

JV, Frosh A, B

FAILURE TO PRODUCE a balanced scoring attack haunted Mac's JV's as they closed their season with nine wins and ten losses. Mike Melichar led with 236 points while Mike Butler and Al Norris pulled in 148 and 121 rebounds. Coaching the squad was Ron Cosner.

Scores

JV	A	B	
48-60	56-50	28-48	West
60-46	44-56	35-45	Mesa
37-66	24-44	13-17	Arcadia
59-38	56-57	15-17	Casa Grande
32-60	38-30	36-13	Tempe
—	44-33	—	Coronado
44-51	23-44	19-27	East
54-55	—	—	Yuma
55-42	35-22	15-11	Saguaro
61-41	45-47	29-14	Tempe
58-42	55-37	35-40	Chandler
52-49	48-26	26-19	Scottsdale
47-55	37-38	24-66	Westwood
46-50	58-51	31-65	Coronado
54-47	—	—	Kofa
—	42-39	32-46	Mesa Junior High
51-49	50-32	45-35	Scottsdale
46-57	33-31	20-25	Coronado
56-66	44-33	34-33	Chandler
52-70	—	—	Westwood
—	40-31	—	Tempe

MHS scores are listed first
JV: 9 wins, 10 losses
Frosh A: 12 wins, 6 losses
Frosh B: 6 wins, 10 losses



LANCE WINN CHALKS up two points in the initial game against West High.

Collect Five Wins by Defeating THS

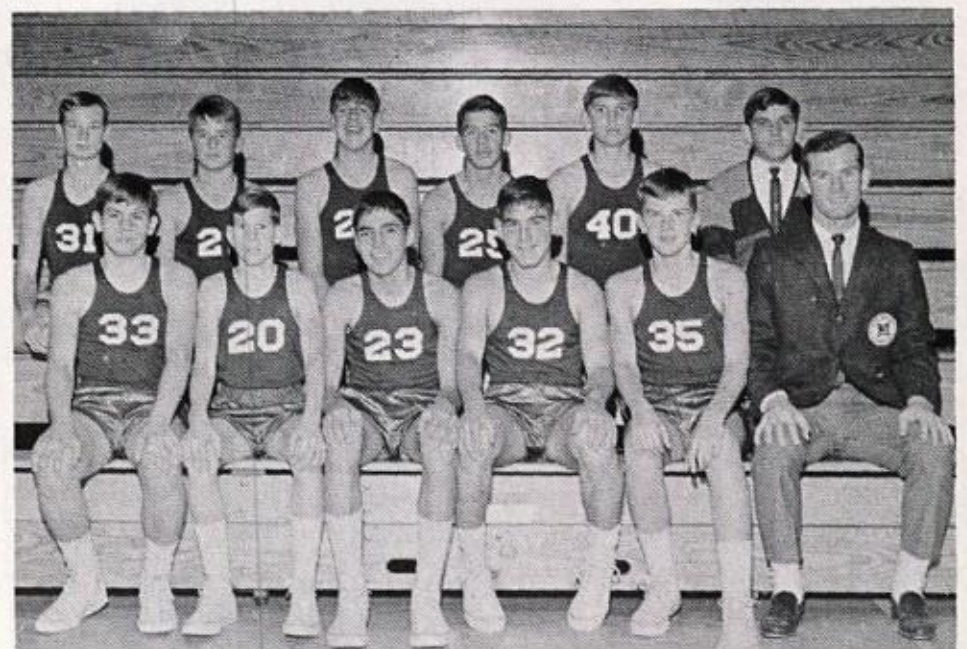


SOPHOMORE MIKE BUTLER grabs the ball in spite of the odds at the West High encounter. Mike and Al Norris brought in the majority of caroms to lead the JV rebounders.



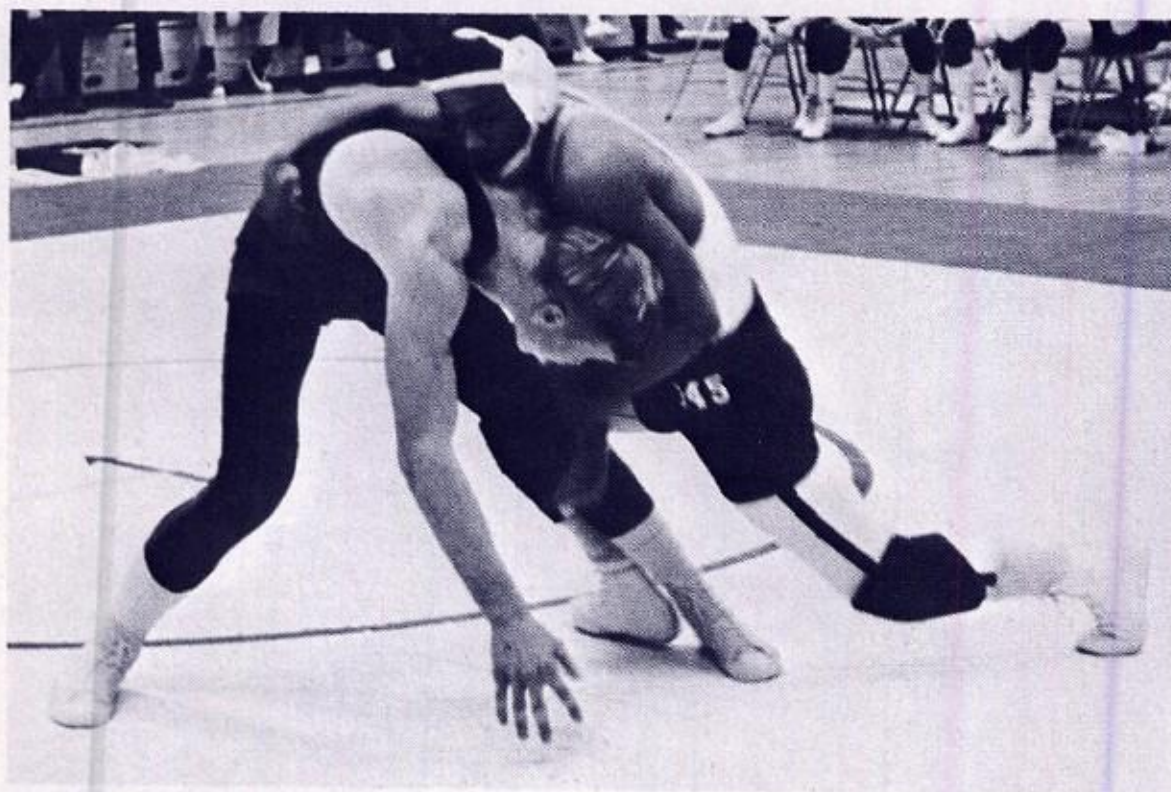
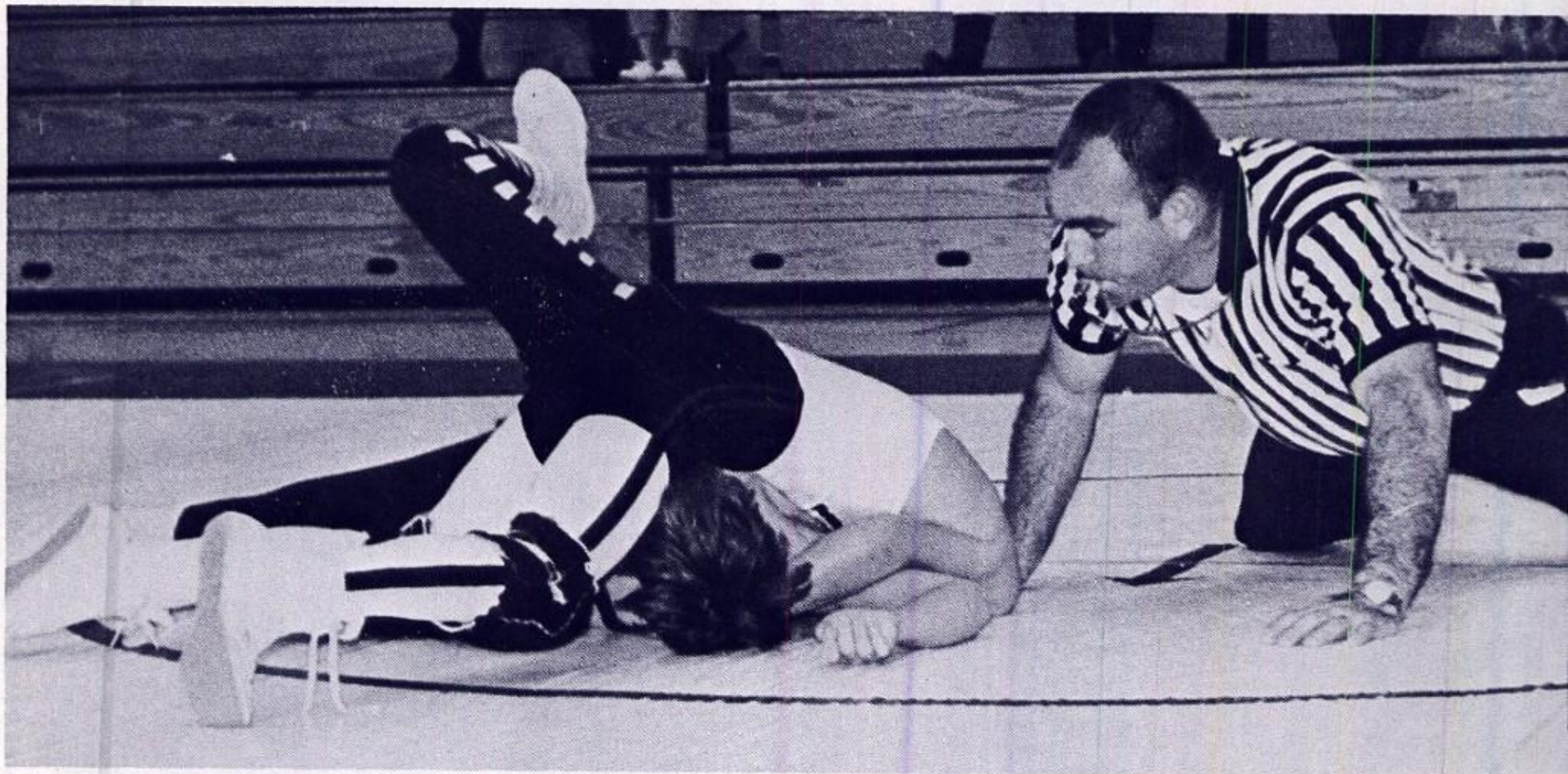
FRESHMEN A: Front Row—Coach Don Wilkinson, Raymond Gutierrez, Hoyt Ballou, Mitch McDonald, Emmett Aepli. Back Row—Brad Todd, Bruce Gipe, Gilbert Figueroa, Bobby Huerta, Jim McDonald, Bill Crowe.

FRESHMEN B: Front Row—James Branch, Dave Biggs, Steve Ortega, Leroy German, John Calender, Coach Bill Vanney. Back Row—Steve Lack, Phil Markotic, Brian Salazar, Kim Malchow, Manager Joe Celaya.

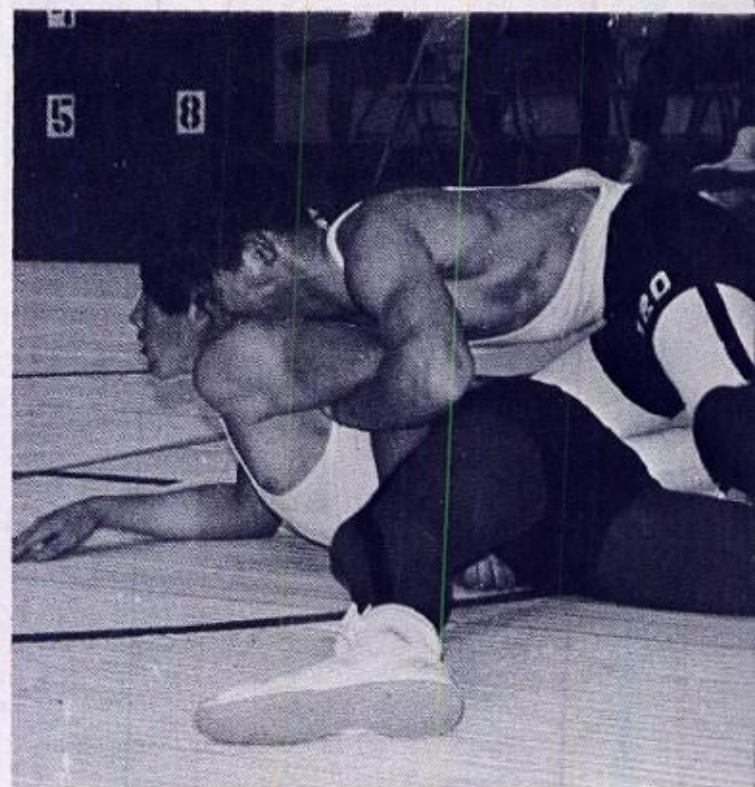


McClintock Records Three Wins

Young, Reyes Pace Charger Grapplers

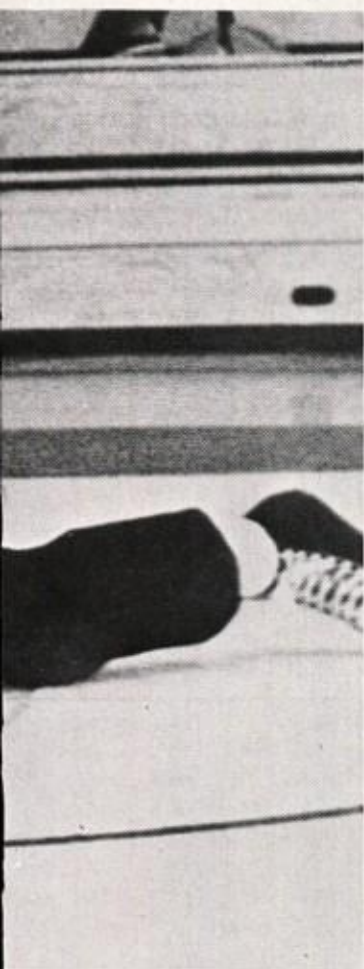


WRESTLING AT 145 pounds, Willie Neal employs shifty footwork in hopes of a take-down on Buck Baker from Coronado.



CORONADO'S BOB LOVE snatches a glimpse at the time as Junior Murray Whitman struggles for a pin.

in Divisional Play-offs

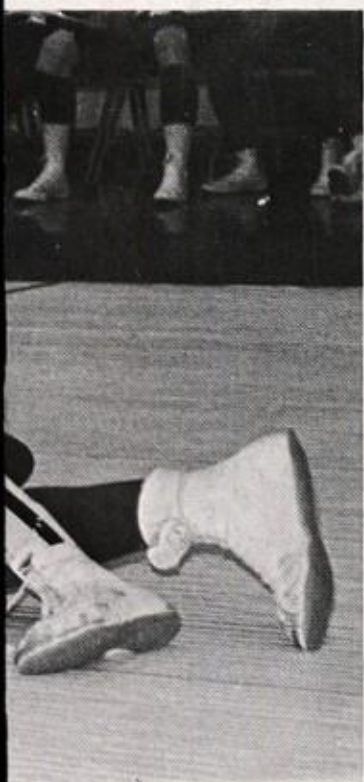
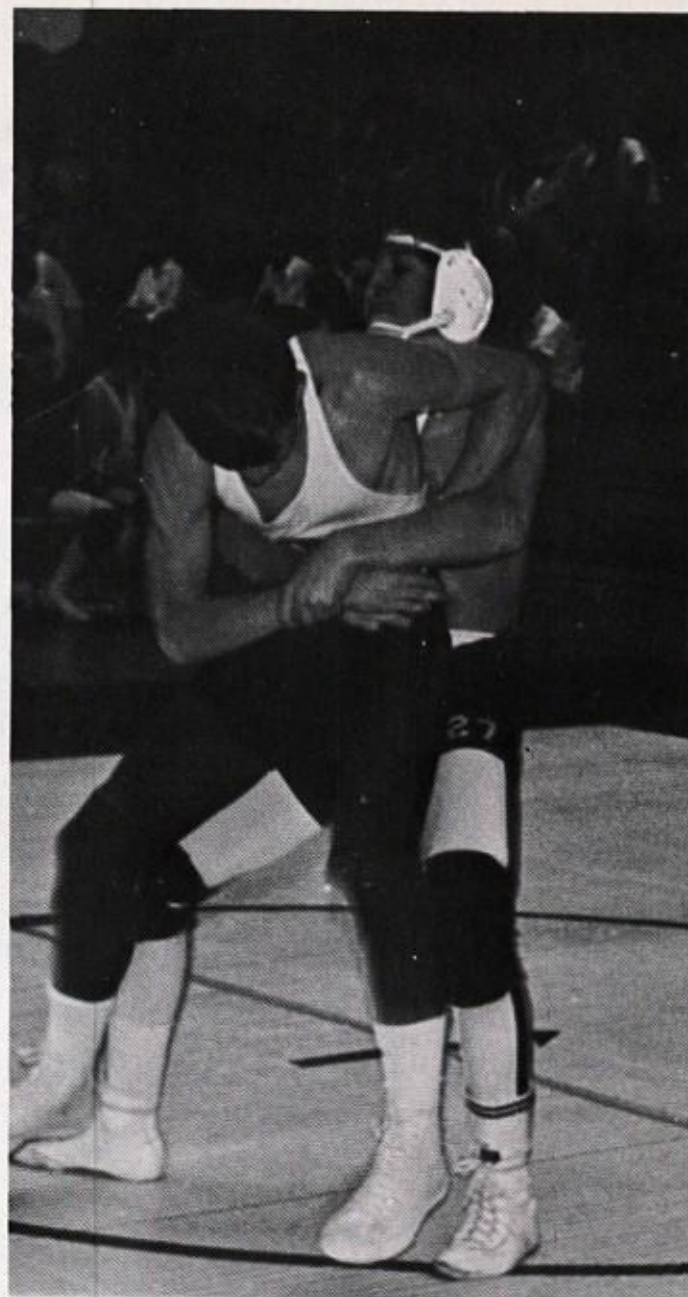


HAMPERED BY injuries and inconsistency, the MHS varsity matmen won only three of their 11 matches. Opening with a loss to Saguaro, the Chargers won all but two matches against Moon Valley but were forced to forfeit because one of Mac's entrants was not on the eligibility list. They then went down in defeat to Kofa and Tempe, before coming back for victories against Scottsdale and Chandler. A streak of four losses to Coronado, Westwood, South Mountain, and Rincon marked the season's low point but the grapplers came back to close out with a win over Casa Grande.

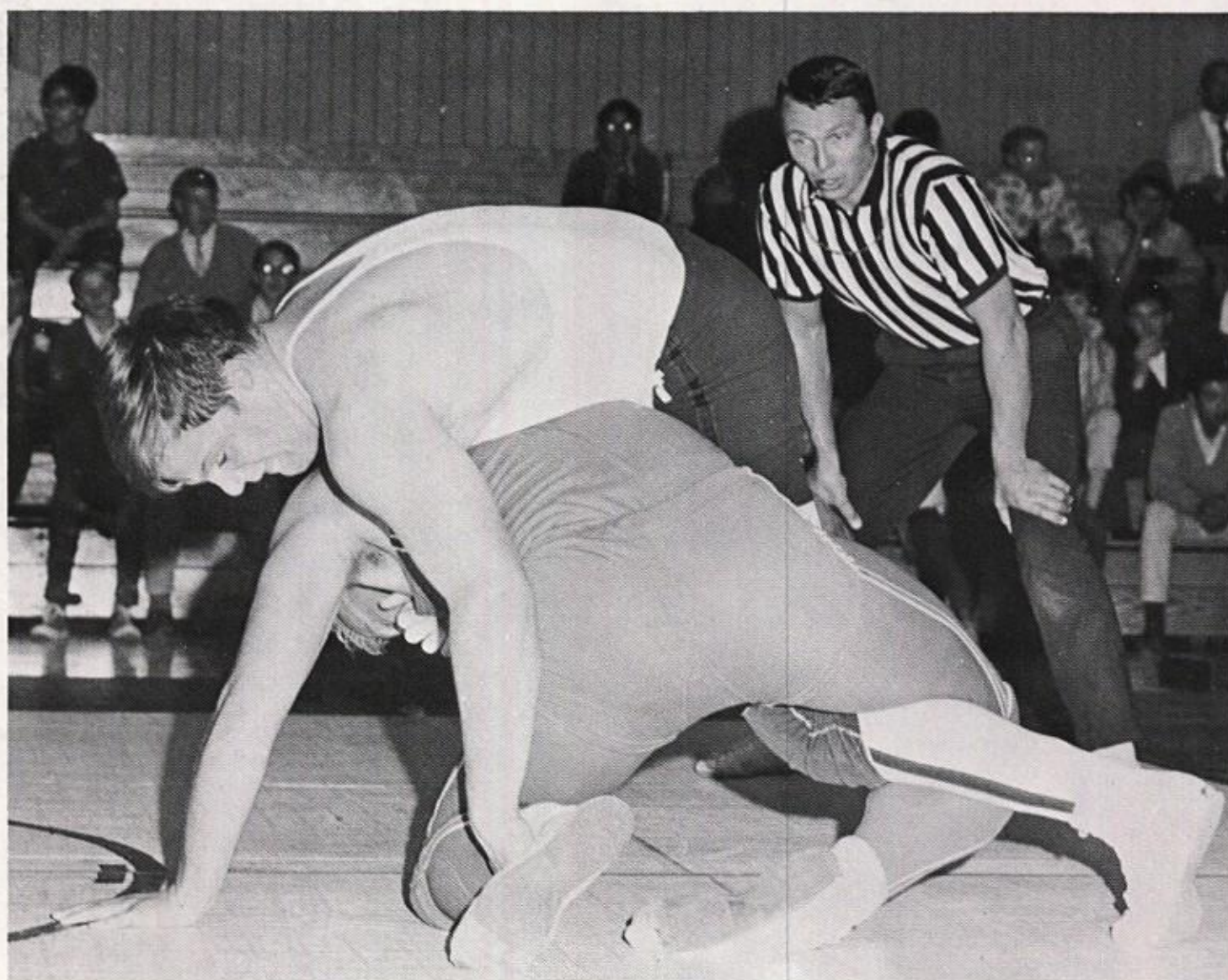
Abe Reyes, Mac's Outstanding Wrestler, made it to the state play-offs in the 138-weight-class but lost his first match. From Coach Mark Meca, he and Dave Young received recognition as the only members of the MHS Take-down Club.

MAKING AN EARNEST attempt in the last crucial moments, Rick Budd gets a pin.

WRESTLING IN THE J.V. match, Junior Harold Rivera perseveres against his Coronado opponent's attempt to escape.



FRESHMAN RANDY COLLETT strives for control as he wrestles heavyweight in the varsity match against Westwood.





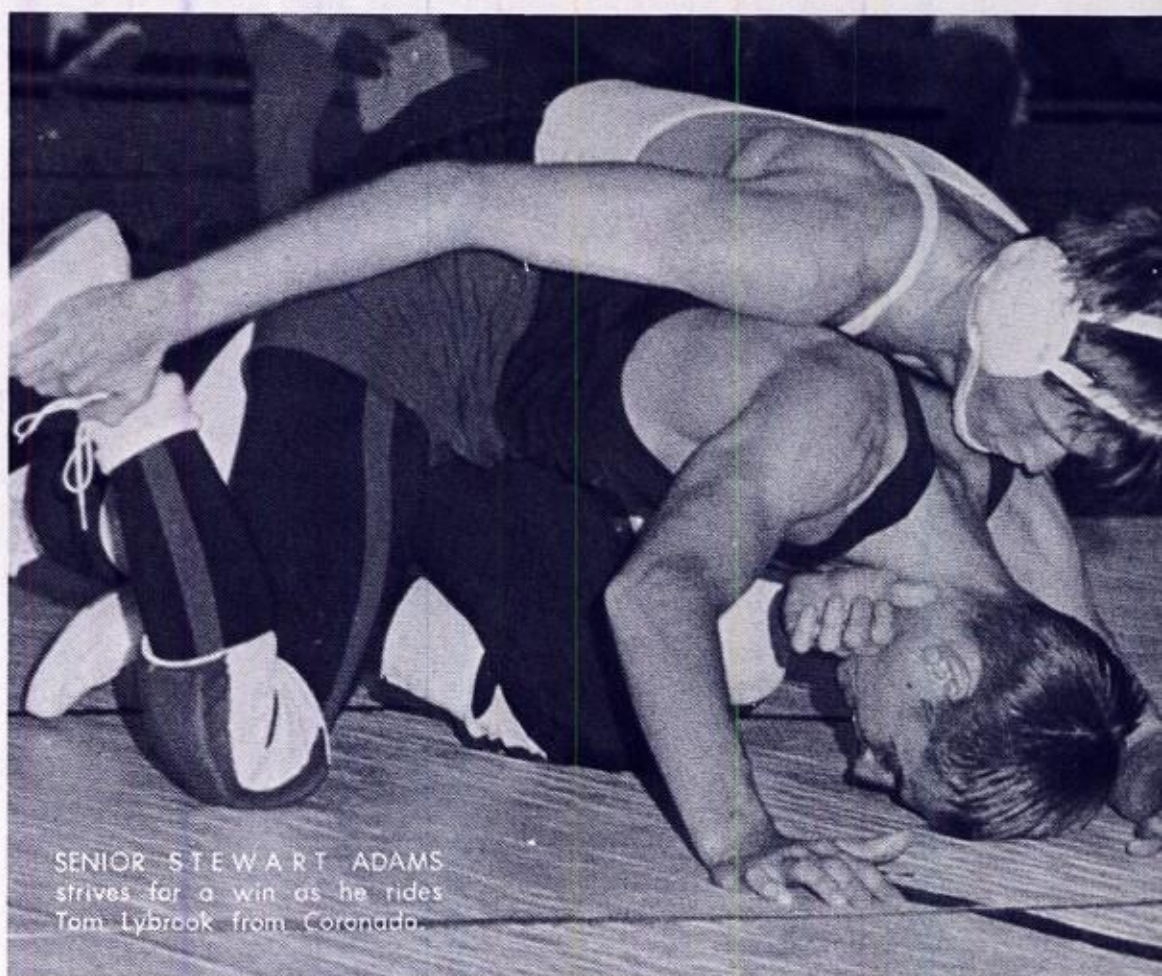
RAISED HAND in victory, J. D. Morgan wins another one for the McClintock grapplers.

1968 VARSITY AND JV WRESTLING TEAMS: Front Row—Manuel Bustamante, Jesus Reyes, Bill Walker, Murray Weitman, Tom Lantz, Rod Pappas, Rick Mercer, Bill Jackson, Manuel Pena, Gary Jensen, Dave Young, Stewart Adams, Ray Hart, Rick Budd, Harold Rivera, Mike Budd, Ken Davidson, Kevin Walrod. Second Row—Brian Bard, David Lopez, Don Graff, Randy Collett, Mike Boden, Martin Bejarano, Willie Neal, Abe Reyes, Randy Arnison, Lupe Aguilar, Carl Scott, Joe Solarez, Dan Stepp, Al Quihuis, Boris Lituczy, Tom Parent. Back Row—Bert Miller, Leon Acosta, Danny Baca, Jon Moore, Steve Frederick, Pedro Jane, Tom Callagy, Guy Naus, Randy Brown, J. D. Morgan, Ruben Reyes, Pat Rivera, Joe Castillo, John Molina, David Ryder, Norman Adams, Bill Gerlach, J. V. Coach Bill Crawford, Varsity Coach Mark Meca.

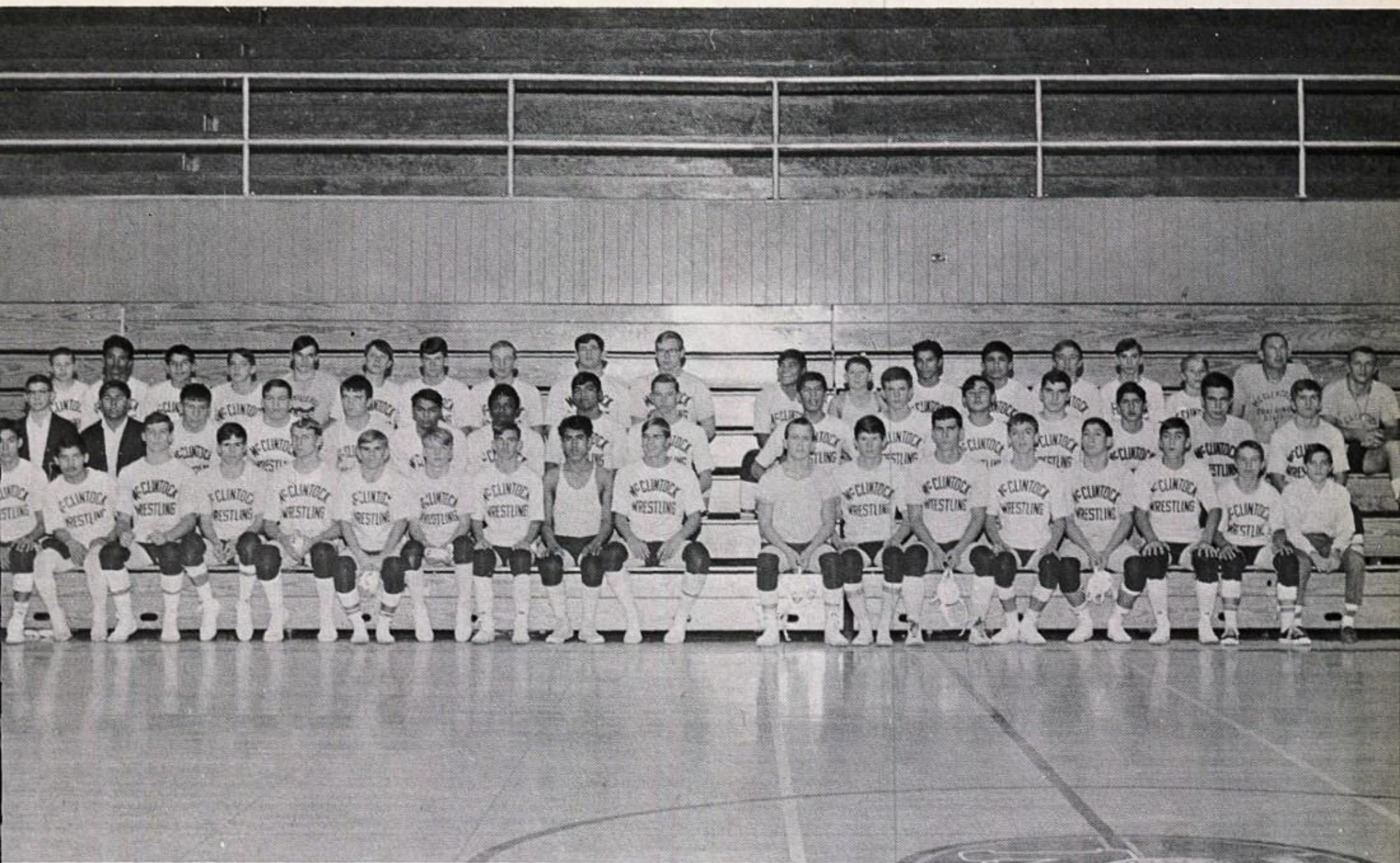
Matmen Reap First Win at Scottsdale

Scores

VARSITY	JV	
—	27-19	Saguaro
42-8	18-24	Moon Valley
11-30	—	Kofa
13-35	19-24	Tempe
30-16	50-0	Scottsdale
35-12	53-5	Chandler
12-34	24-24	Coronado
31-15	40-3	Casa Grande
16-25	21-28	Westwood
18-25	32-16	Rincon
16-29	—	South Mountain



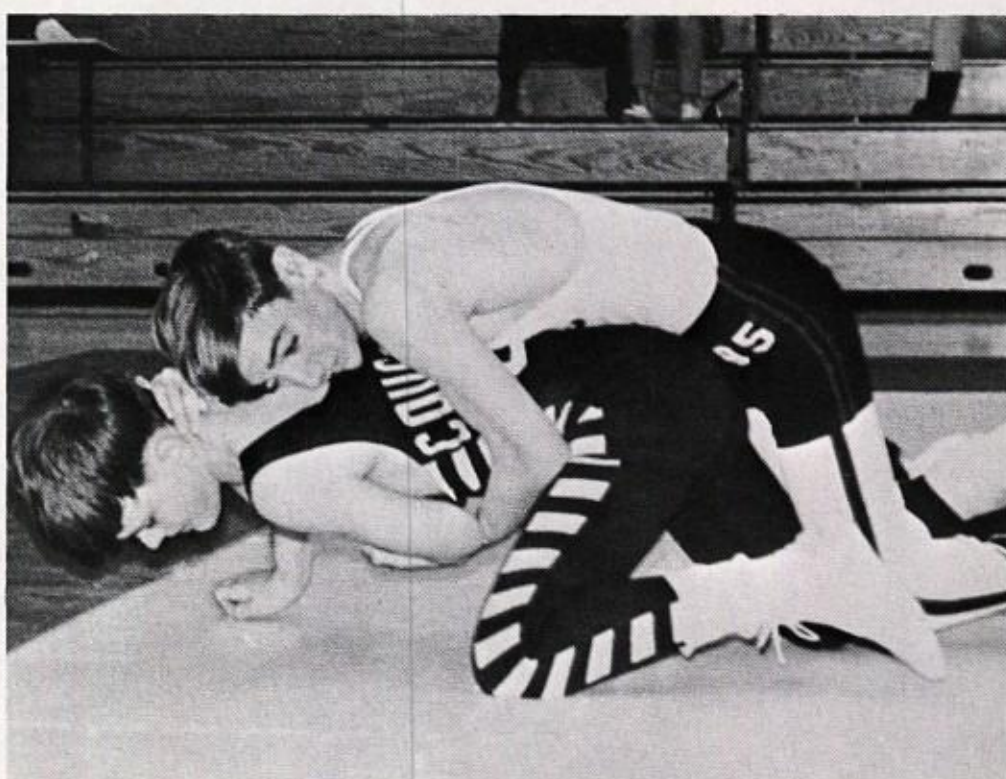
SENIOR STEWART ADAMS strives for a win as he rides Tom Lybrook from Coronado.



Cougars Suffer in Final Charger Match

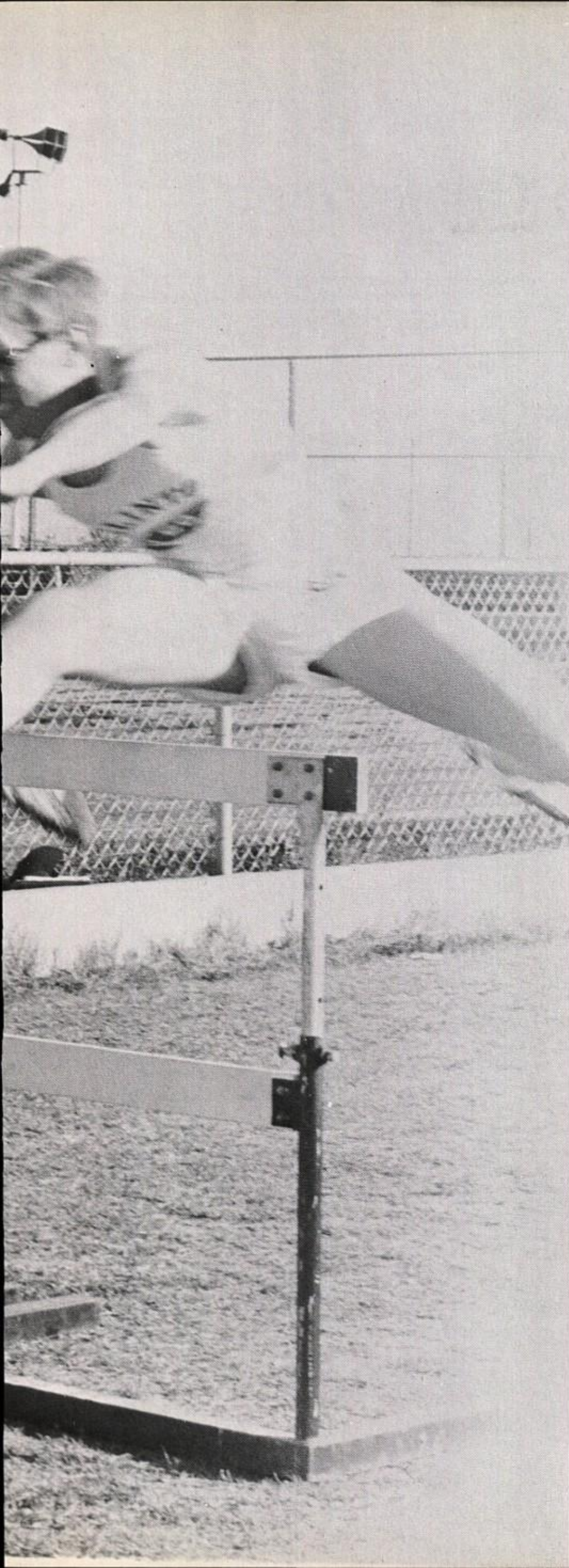


GETTING A FIRM hold on his Coronado opponent, Senior Abe Reyes struggles for a pinning combination. Abe placed fourth in the division tournament.



AS A CASA GRANDE opponent struggles to get off the mat, Sophomore letterman Bill Jackson, uses his experience to better his hold.





Hectic Schedule Dares Thinclads in Spring Contests

TRACKSTERS UNDERTOOK the grind of spring training with vigorous exercise and practice. Prime conditioning was needed for the first meet with Tempe High, March 13, and for such important contests as the Casa Grande Invitational, the Valley Classic, and the Tribune Relays.

More than 80 boys turned out for various events including sprints, pole vaulting, shotput, and discus as MHS began preparation for League B competition. Working out six days a week, the group was hampered by difficulties including rain during the first vital weeks of training.

Distinguishing themselves in pre-season practice, Nick Ortega, Bob Ballou and Barry Jones headed prospective contenders in high jump, pole vault, and discus, respectively. Distance runners featured Roger Esra, Mike Melichar, and Willie Neal while Sophomores Mark Lymer, Jesus Felix, and Victor Lituczy led sprinters. Ted Wright proved to be Mac's top hurdler.

Schedule

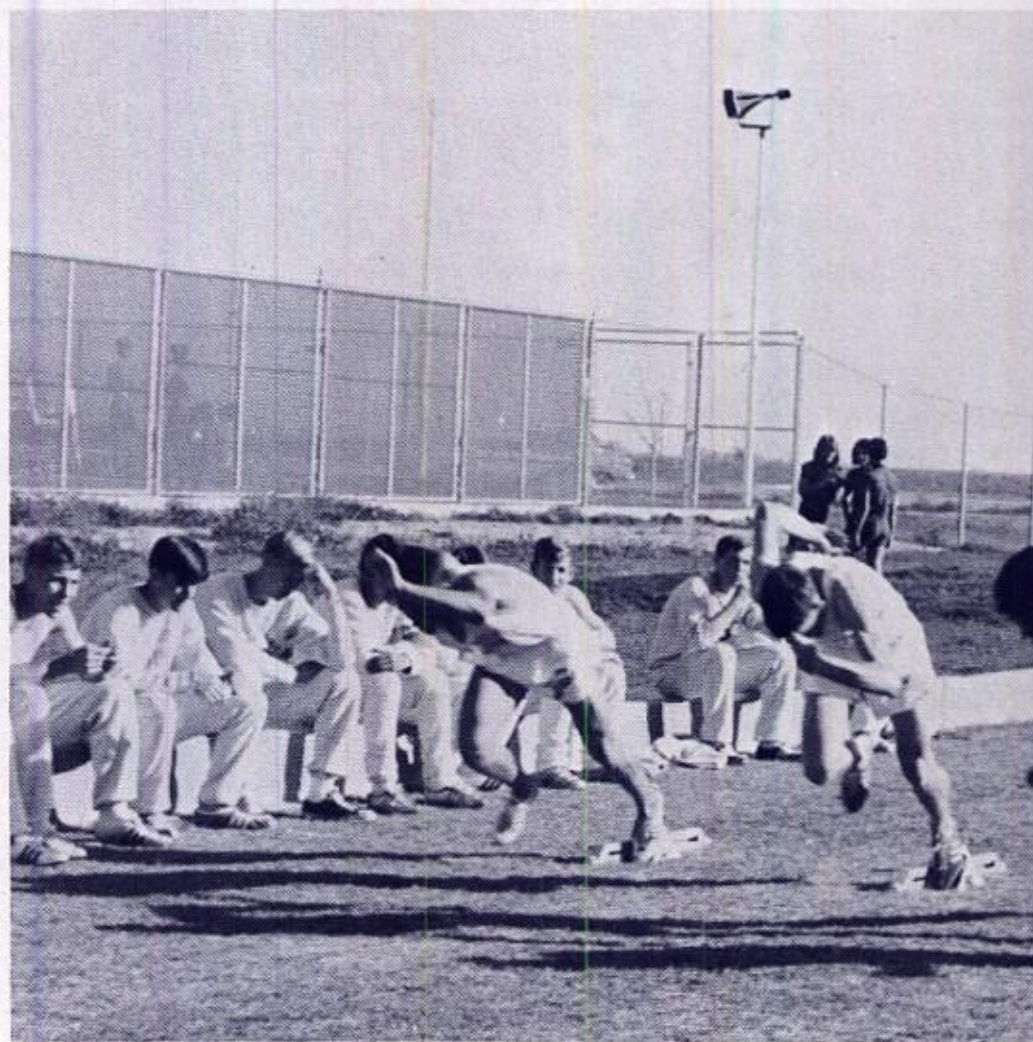
Mar.	13	Tempe	Away
Mar.	19	Scottsdale	Home
Mar.	22	Westwood	Away
Mar.	27	Chandler	Home
Mar.	29	Chandler Relays	
Apr.	3	Coronado	Away
Apr.	6	Glendale Invitational	
Apr.	9	Moon Valley, Saguaro	Away
Apr.	9	Dual Meet Championship	
Apr.	18&19	Valley Classic	
Apr.	24	Casa Grande	Away
Apr.	26	Casa Grande Invitational	
Apr.	30	Saguaro	Home
May	3	Tribune Relays	
May	10&11	Divisional Meet	
May	18	Inter-divisional Meet	
May	25	State Meet	
June	1	Luke Greenway	

Sophomores Dominate Squad

April Valley Classic Challenges



SOPHOMORE NICK ORTEGA illustrates the keen sense of coordination and determination as he clears the cross-bar by inches.



EXPLODING FROM their starting blocks, the MHS sprinters concentrate on an impressive start.

Mac Tracksters

1968 VARSITY AND JV TRACK TEAM: Front Row—John DeMoss, Jim Cox, Victor Gonzales, Dale Hoover, Joe Castillo, John Reno, Bob Moore, Earl Reed, Norm Adams, John Santos, Hebert Dominguez, Louis Jimenez, John Molina, Willie Neal, Greg Conover. Second Row—M. J. Cavolo, Mike Tacconi, Steve Anderson, Bruce Nellis, Mike Melichar, Stan Andrew, Albert Carranza, Roger Horner, Mike Nichols, Raymond Gutierrez, Mike Palmer, Jesus Felix, Bob Huerta, Ron Wallace, Steve Ortega. Third Row—Gary Tabanico, Jeff Baker, Art Quintana, Blair Lindquist, Mitch McDonald, Mark Lymer, Bill Kirtland, Ken Lutz, Lou Valenzuela, Ramon Rivera, Paul Nielsen, Greg Hendricks, Randy Collett, Gary Steffen, Bill Ray. Fourth Row—Greg Vaughn, Ted Wright, Guy Naus, Steve Gigax, Nick Ortega, Scott Anderson, Clyde Meade, Albert Tavena, Rick Wallace, Jamie Smoot, Troy Dugger, Barry Jones, Mike Crowe, Randy Helm, Roger Esra. Fifth Row—Paul Michelson, Hoyt Ballou, Jay Hills, Bill Crowe, Bob Ballou, Darryl Moore, Dwight Rawlings, Dale Dauten, Bruce Graff, Mike Butler, Manuel Sandoval, Mike Franco, Victor Lituczy, Gary Jensen, Curtis Logue. Back Row—Manager Jim LaBarge, Manager Bill Dawley, Manager Brian Bard, Bill Stephens, Danny Borders, Manuel Alvarez, Tommy Gonzales, Coach Larry Langford, Coach Ted Carman, Coach Bill Crofford, Coach Bill Vanney, Coach Bill Wade.



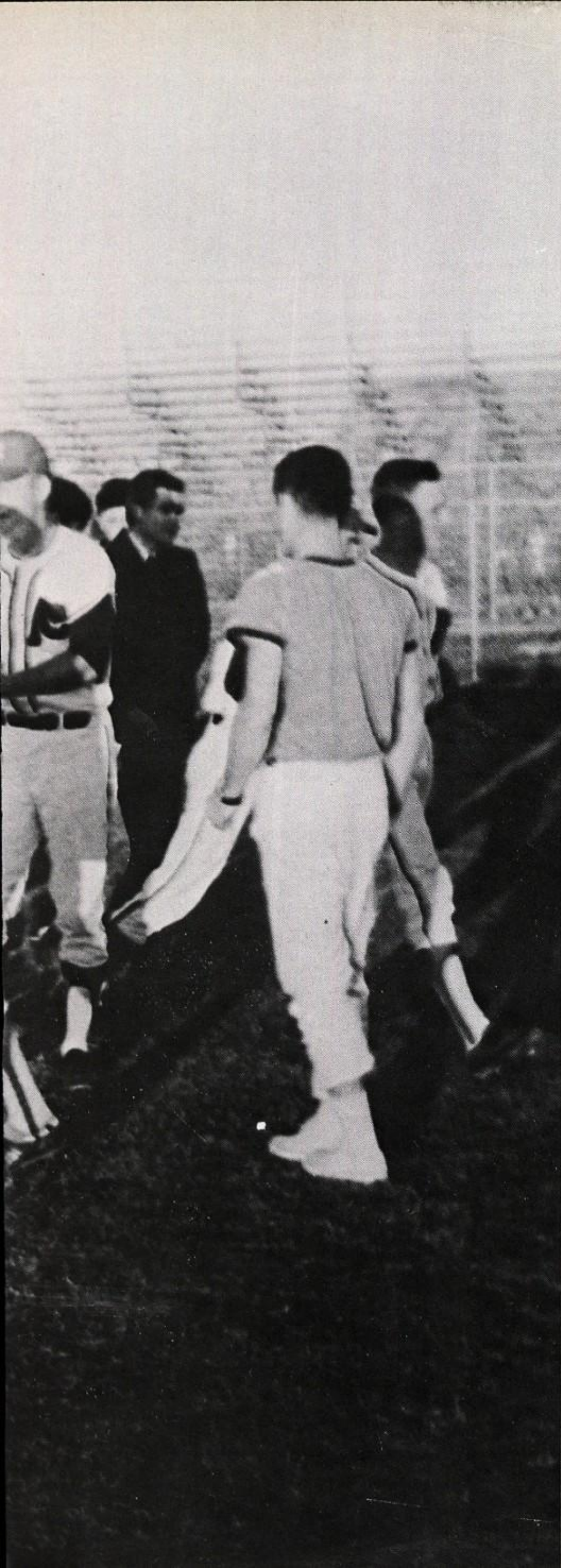
FELLOW POLE VAULTERS witness Senior Bob Ballou as he strives to reach the peak of excellence.



DETERMINED DISTANCE men carry another part of the never ending training needed for the coming competition.







Season Schedule Bewilders Top Mac Diamondmen

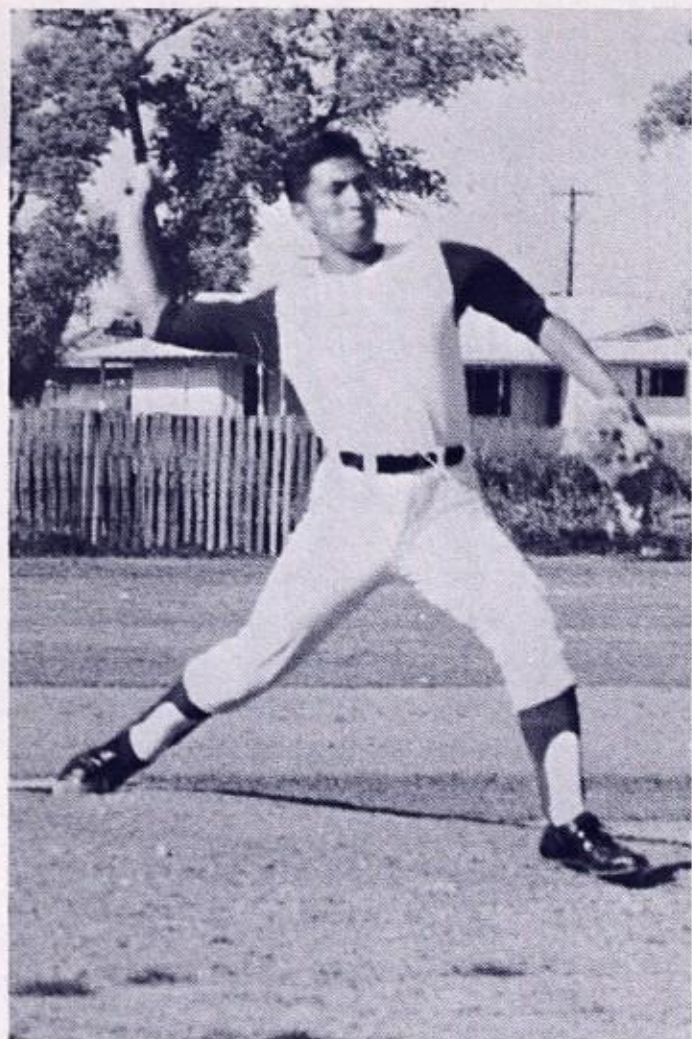
EQUIPPED WITH a larger number of returning lettermen than in any previous season, Coach Bob Slusarek predicted a fine season. As in former years, Coach Slusarek pointed out pitching strength as the determining factor in the team's success. High hopes prevailed as the team emerged victorious in their season opener against Arcadia's Titans with a score of 4-1 and battled to a 6-5 win the following evening over the East High Longhorns.

Even before the closeout of winter sports, the sandlotters began working out in preparation for their season. Special emphasis was placed upon being ready to meet the Chandler Wolves, McClintock's first competitor in league play. Two meetings with rival Tempe High also promised to be important encounters.

Returnees from last year's squad were Buddy Rollins, catcher; Doug Gerlach, first baseman; Rick McDonald and Benny Hernandez, fielders; and Tom Huber, last year's most valuable player and leading batter with a .375 average. The McClintock hurlers included Manuel Coronado, Modesto Lopez, Paul Martinez, and Dave Gerlach.

Schedule

Mar.	12	Arcadia	Home
Mar.	14	East	Home
Mar.	19	Saguaro	Away
Mar.	22	Tempe	Away
Mar.	26	Casa Grande	Away
Mar.	29	Carl Hayden	Home
Apr.	2	Washington	Away
Apr.	5	Tempe	Home
Apr.	9	Chandler	Home
Apr.	11	Scottsdale	Home
Apr.	17	Westwood	Home
Apr.	19	Coronado	Away
Apr.	23	Scottsdale	Away
Apr.	26	Kofa	Home
Apr.	30	Coronado	Home
May	3	Chandler	Away
May	10	Westwood	Away
May	11	Kofa	Away
May	17&18	Divisional	
May	24	Inter-division	
May	25	State	



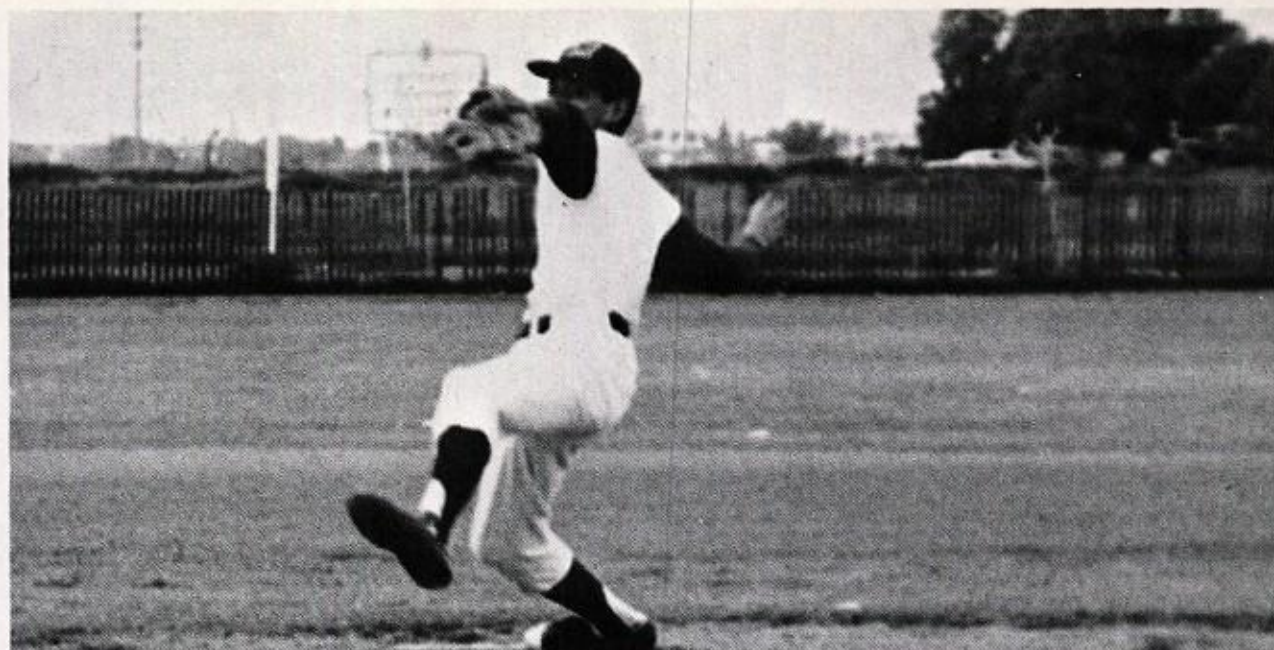
MODESTO LOPEZ concentrates on getting a strike as he makes his delivery.



MHS Hurlers Crux



1968 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row—Abe Reyes, Dave Gerlach, Ralph Cota, Gilbert Lopez, Modesto Lopez, Cecil Hernandez, Joe Celaya, Benny Hernandez. Second Row—Tom Huber, Rick McDonald, Dennis Franchini, Doug Gerlach, Buddy Rollins, Rich Parker, Ed Gaicki, Manny Coronado, Coach Bob Slusarek.



HURLER Paul Martinez, illustrates unique form as he stretches to make the throw to home.

CAUGHT IN the act of leading off, Benny Hernandez dashes back to first, but finds Doug Gerlach ready to make the tag.

of Team Strength



CATCHER BUDDY ROLLINS braces himself for the catch.

LOOSENING UP for the hard-hitting clash with East High, Tom Huber smacks a pop ball.

JV Battle 19 Teams in Spring Play



1968 JV BASEBALL: Front Row—Lance Winn, Murray Weitman, Mark Theiss, Kevin McFarland, Tom Raisor, Gary Barton, Dennis Lamb, Mike Harshman, Steve Norwood, Coach

Ron Cosner. Back Row—Jay Rodriguez, Bruce Kappleman, Bobby Ramirez, Jim Kefalas, Steve Smith, Jesus Cons, Bob Biggs, Jerry Ford.



1968 FRESHMEN BASEBALL: Front Row—Assistant Coach Errol Owens, John Celaya, Brian Harbin, Armando Medina, Louis Crabtree, Bill Gerlach, Danny Baca, Richard Delgado, Coach Fred Work. Back Row—Ysabel Hernandez, Joe Solarez,

Roger Carlson, Ray Gifford, Arthur Garner, Jim McDonald, Bruce Gipe, Stan Byra, Gilbert Figueroa, Ruben Reyes, Ignacio Mori.

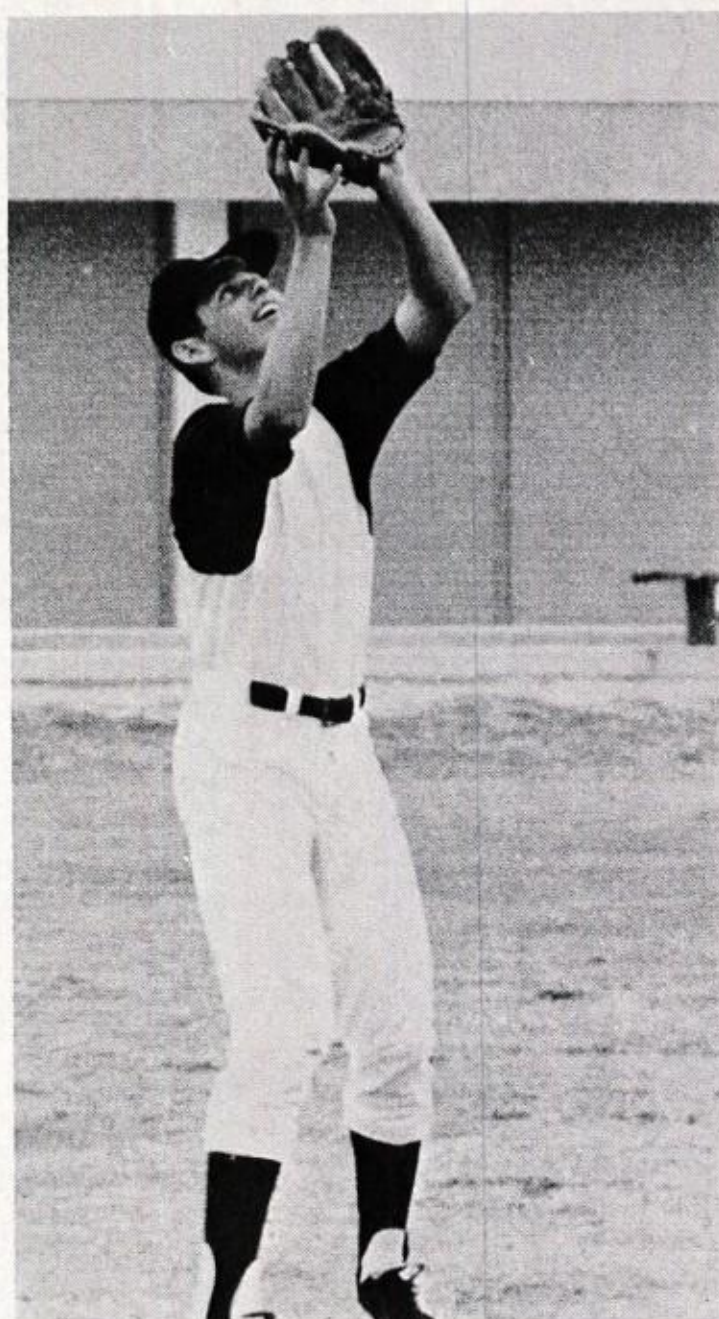
Frosh Figueroa Leads Club in Hits

Schedule

Mar.	12	Arcadia	Away
Mar.	14	East	Away
Mar.	19	Saguaro	Home
Mar.	22	Tempe	Home
Mar.	26	Casa Grande	Home
Mar.	29	Carl Hayden	Away
Apr.	2	Washington	Home
Apr.	5	Tempe	Away
Apr.	9	Chandler	Away
Apr.	11	Scottsdale	Away
Apr.	17	Westwood	Away
Apr.	19	Coronado	Home
Apr.	23	Scottsdale	Home
Apr.	26	Kofa	Away
Apr.	30	Coronado	Away
May	3	Chandler	Home
May	7	Brophy	Home
May	10	Westwood	Home
May	11	Kofa	Home

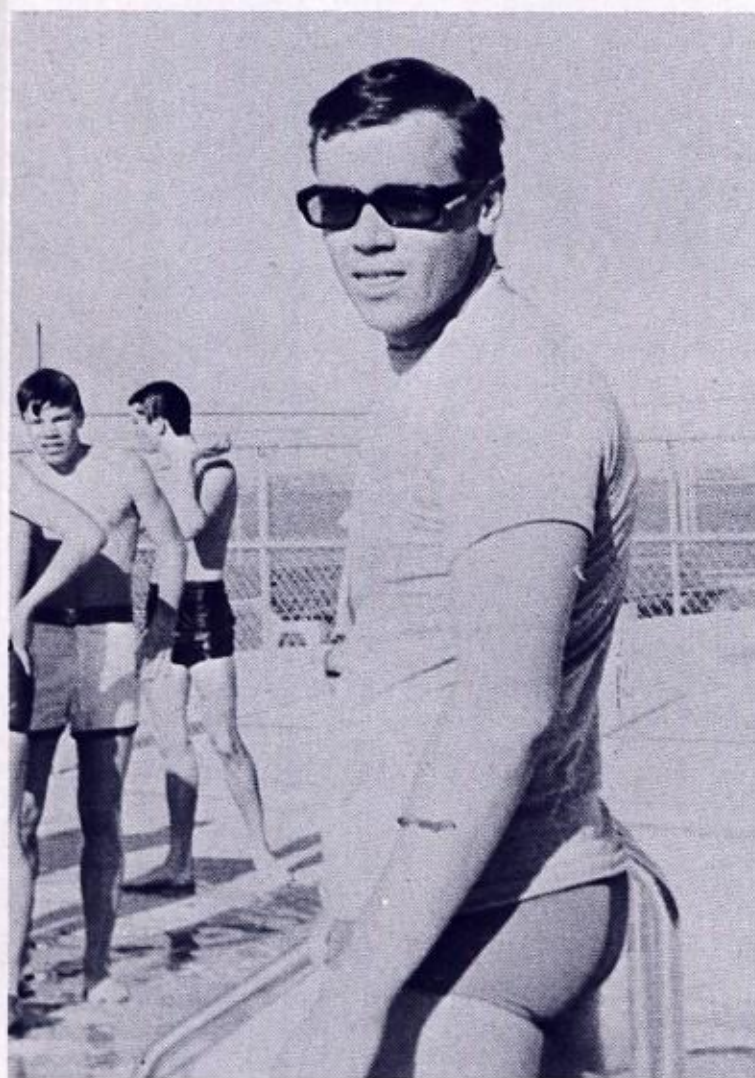
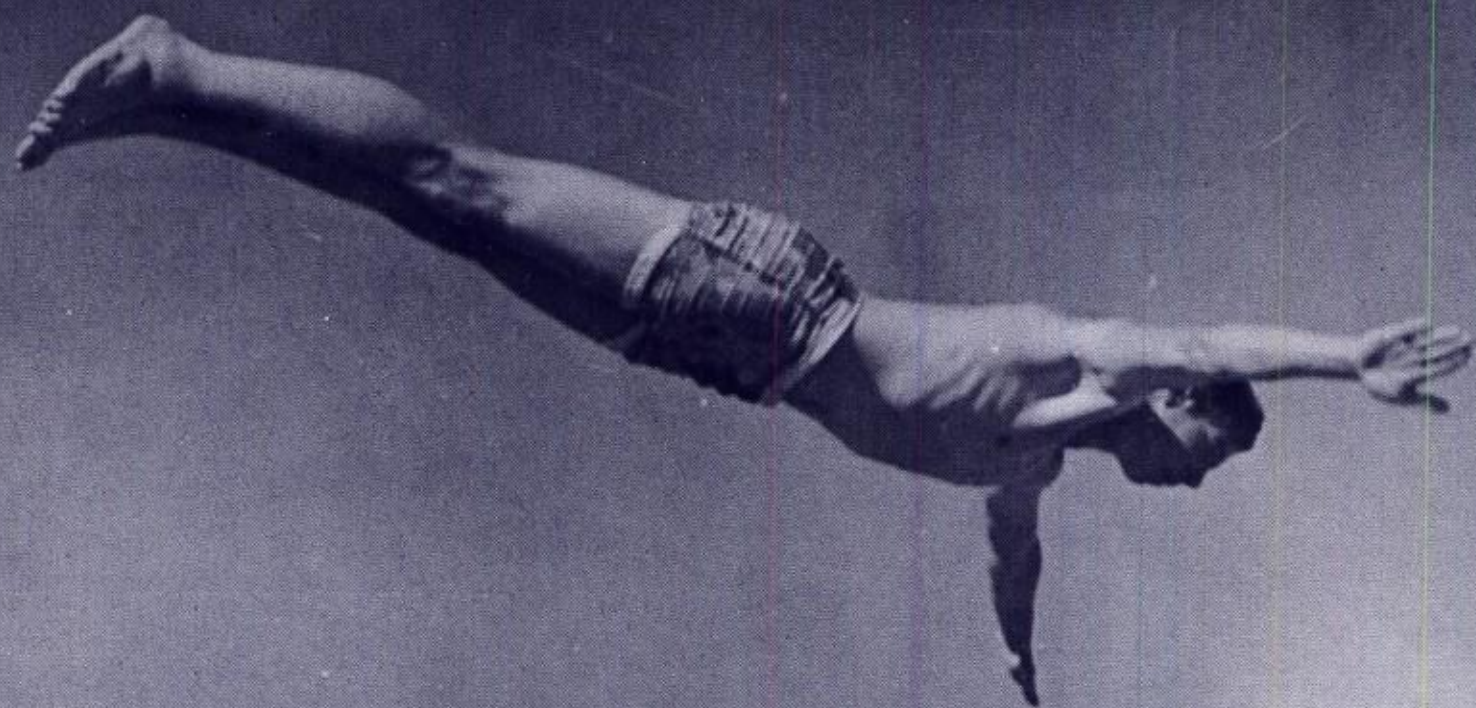
"ALL OF OUR games are important whether we win, lose, or draw," commented McClintock's JV baseball coach, Ron Cosner. Facing a grueling season, the JV baggers dropped their first two games to Arcadia and East, in their premier in the new division. Working on batting, infield practice, and hypothetical situations, the JV's strived to improve their record.

Eighteen Freshmen formed Mac's beginning team as they made their first venture into high school baseball action. Coached by Fred Work, the Frosh showed a great deal of promise in pre-season practice.

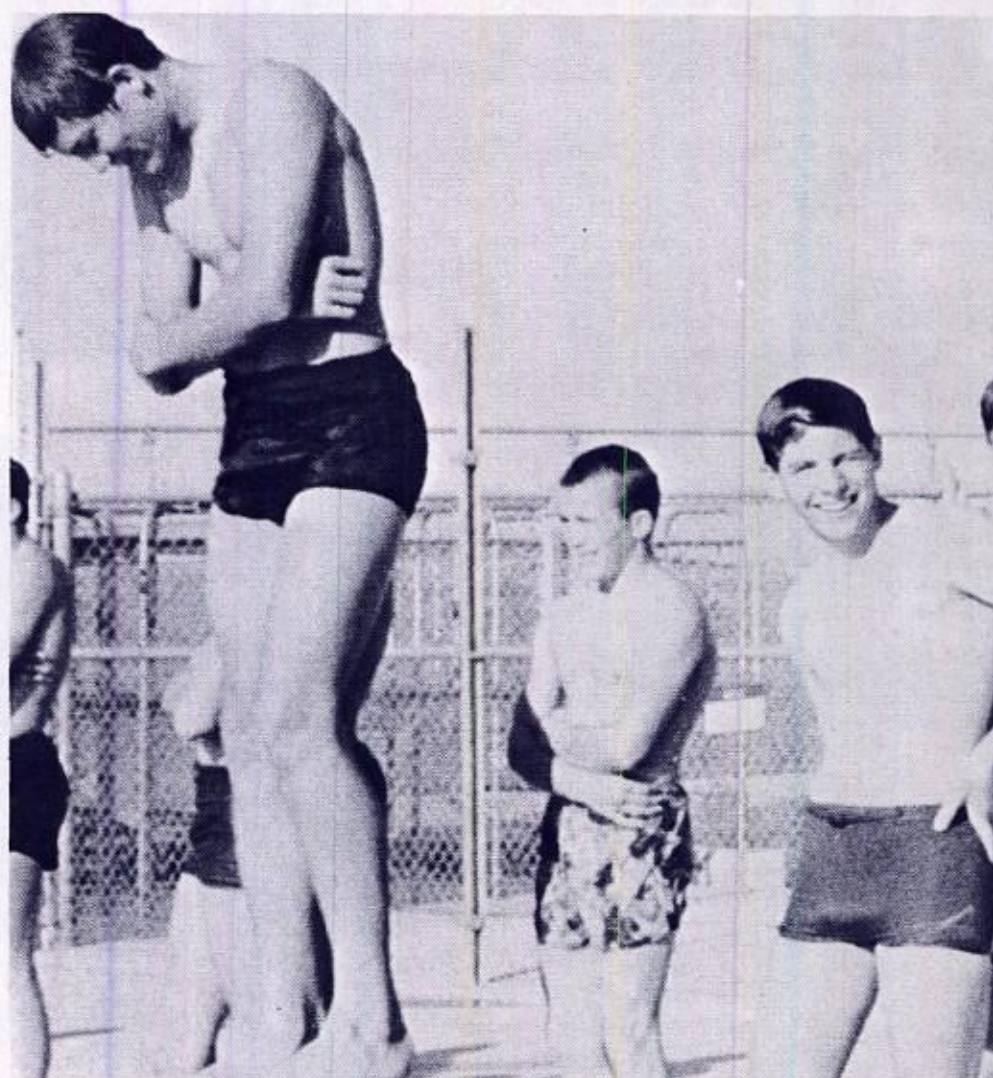


"IT'S MINE!" yells center fielder Mark Thiess as he waits for catch.

"DO IT RIGHT the first time," warns JV Coach Ron Cosner. Besides coaching, he also teaches General Business.



COACH EDWARD REGELSKI takes a breather while demonstrating strokes and proper breathing.



PREPARING HIMSELF for a dip is Junior Steve Hollinger on starting block one. Steve has participated in varsity competition for two consecutive years.

SOPHOMORE Larry Smith aims for a swan dive. Form and precision are a must before perfection can be attained.

BOB TENGE, Sophomore tanker, displays his ability while performing a "jackknife" in pre-season practice.



Chargers Host State Tankers in May Finals

TWO MILES of swimming daily, a half hour of calisthenics, and practice in various individual events set the stage for the premier of the MHS swimming team. Comprised of 35 boys, 15 were returning lettermen.

After surviving pre-season practice, the tankers opened against Yuma, Kofa, and Tempe in an important four-way meet. Experienced from last year, Pete Beaudry, Bruce Johnston, Pat Goggin, Steve Hollinger and Marty Simpson formed the backbone of the team.

Schedule

Mar.	23	Yuma, Tempe, Kofa	Away
Mar.	28	Saguaro	Away
Apr.	4	Tempe	Home
Apr.	9	West High	Home
Apr.	18	Scottsdale	Away
Apr.	25	Chandler	Home
May	2	Coronado	Away
May	9	Westwood	Home
May	11	Kofa	Home
May	18	Division	Home
May	25	State	Home

1968 VARSITY SWIMMING:
Front Row—John Stapley, Marc Lane, Alan Reinig, Gary Sandford, Marty Simpson, David Young, Scott Carrell, Doug Albert. Back Row—Bob Olsen, Bob Tenge, Dan Cornett, Tom Jaworski, Pete Beaudry, Steve Hollinger, Carl Scott, Bruce Johnston, Bruce Sandford, Larry Smith, Coach Edward Regelski, Danny McBride.



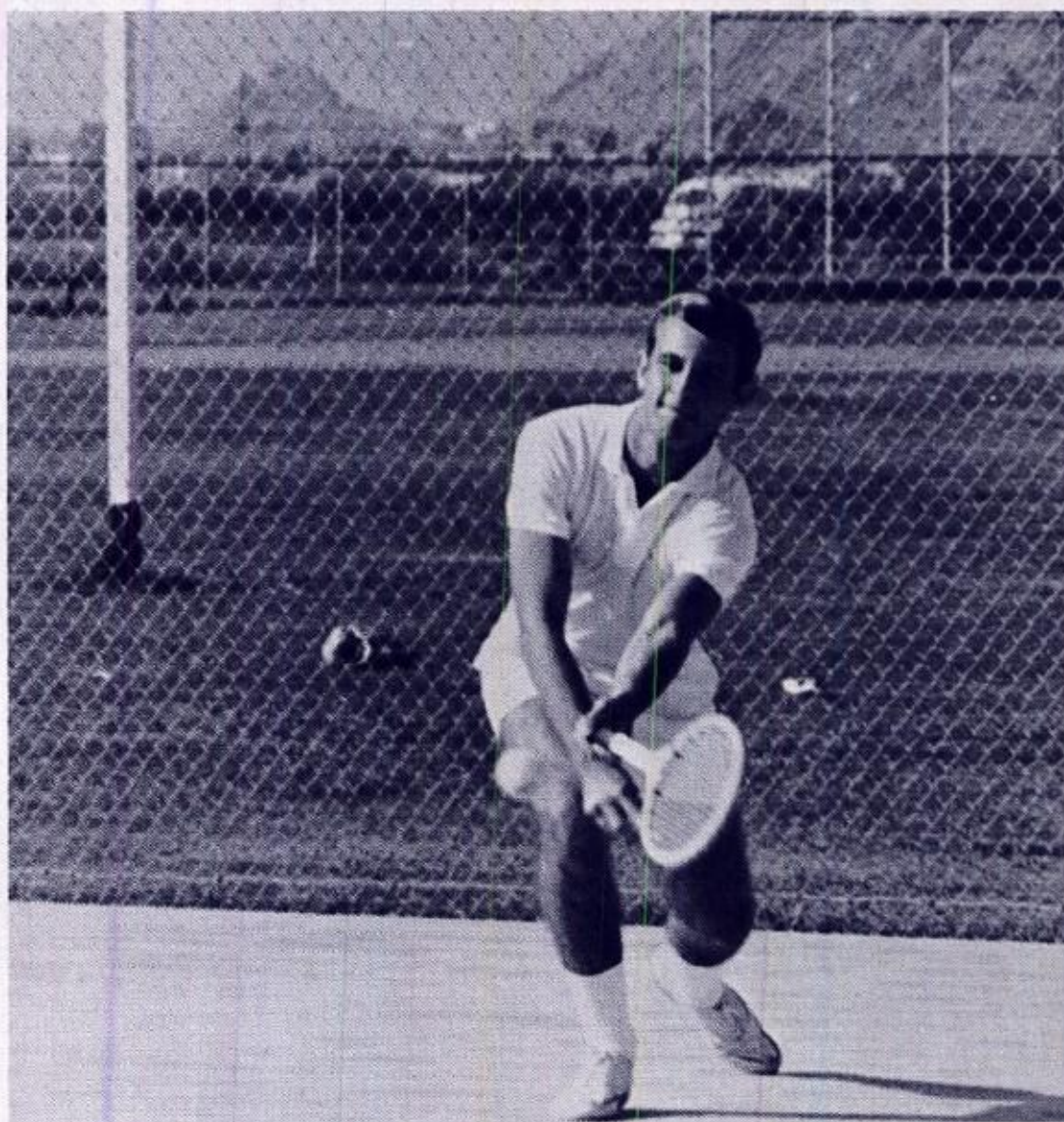
Charger Netters Blank Longhorns

OPENING THE SEASON with a Victory, MHS netmen defeated their opponents by a decisive margin. Twelve boys underwent year around training to face the matches ahead. When asked which matches were the most important, Coach Bill Nichols replied that all would prove trying. Varsity and JV were limited to five netters in each match.

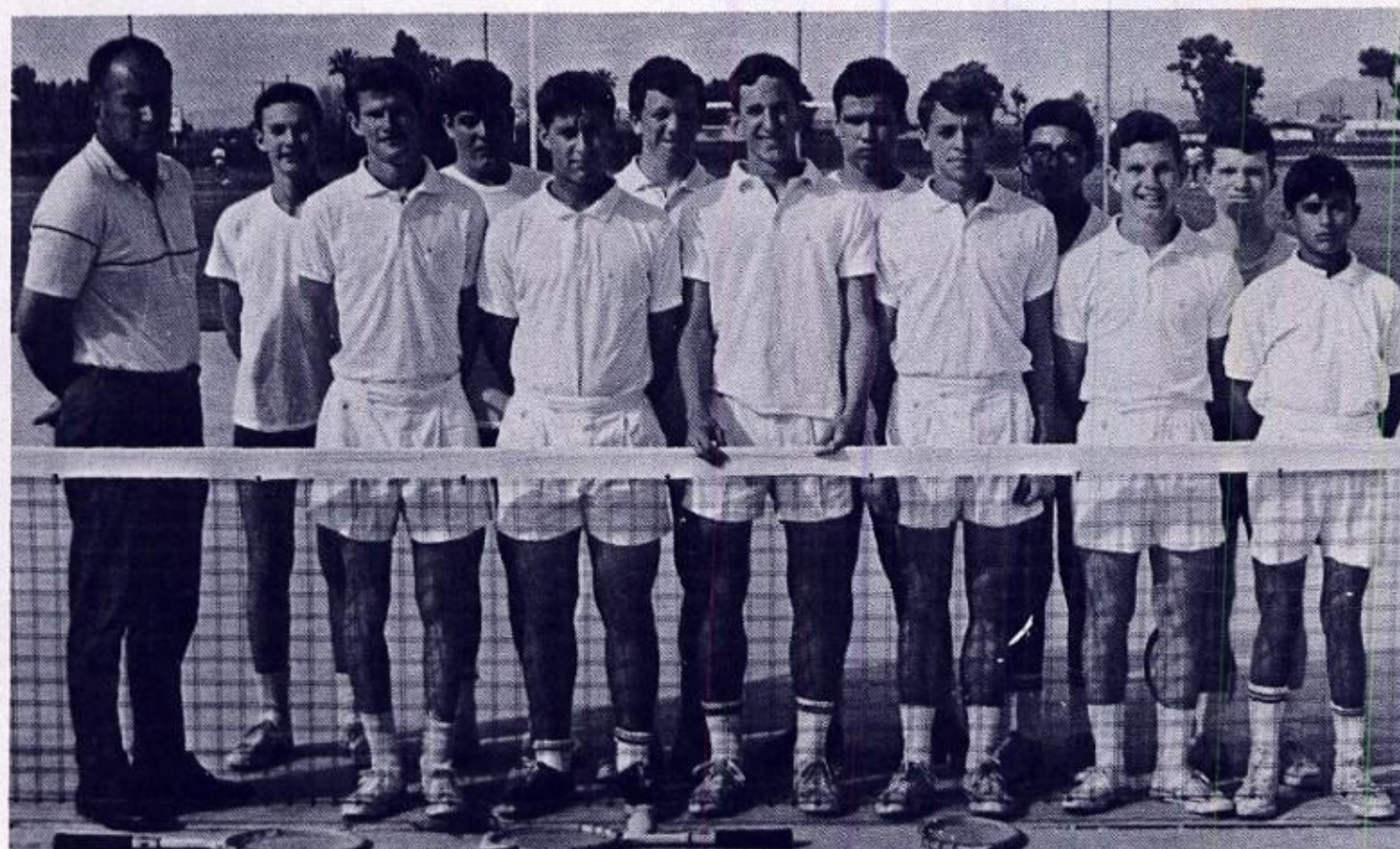
Girls' tennis consisted of Freshman Connie Cox achieving number one spot with Junior Nancy Cramer following in the number two slot. Coach Karen Jacobson predicted that the Tempe and Yuma matches would prove troublesome to the Charger team. Training for the ten players involved practice every afternoon after school for 5 months.

Schedule

Feb.	6	East	Away
Feb.	9	Casa Grande	Away
Feb.	13	Mesa	Home
Feb.	20	Coronado	Away
Feb.	22	Westwood	Home
Feb.	27	Scottsdale	Away
Mar.	5	Westwood	Home
Mar.	12	Chandler	Home
Mar.	15	Tempe	Home
Mar.	19	Coronado	Home
Mar.	21	Scottsdale	Home
Mar.	29	Kofa	Away
Mar.	30	Yuma	Away
Apr.	2	Chandler	Away
Apr.	9	Arcadia	Home

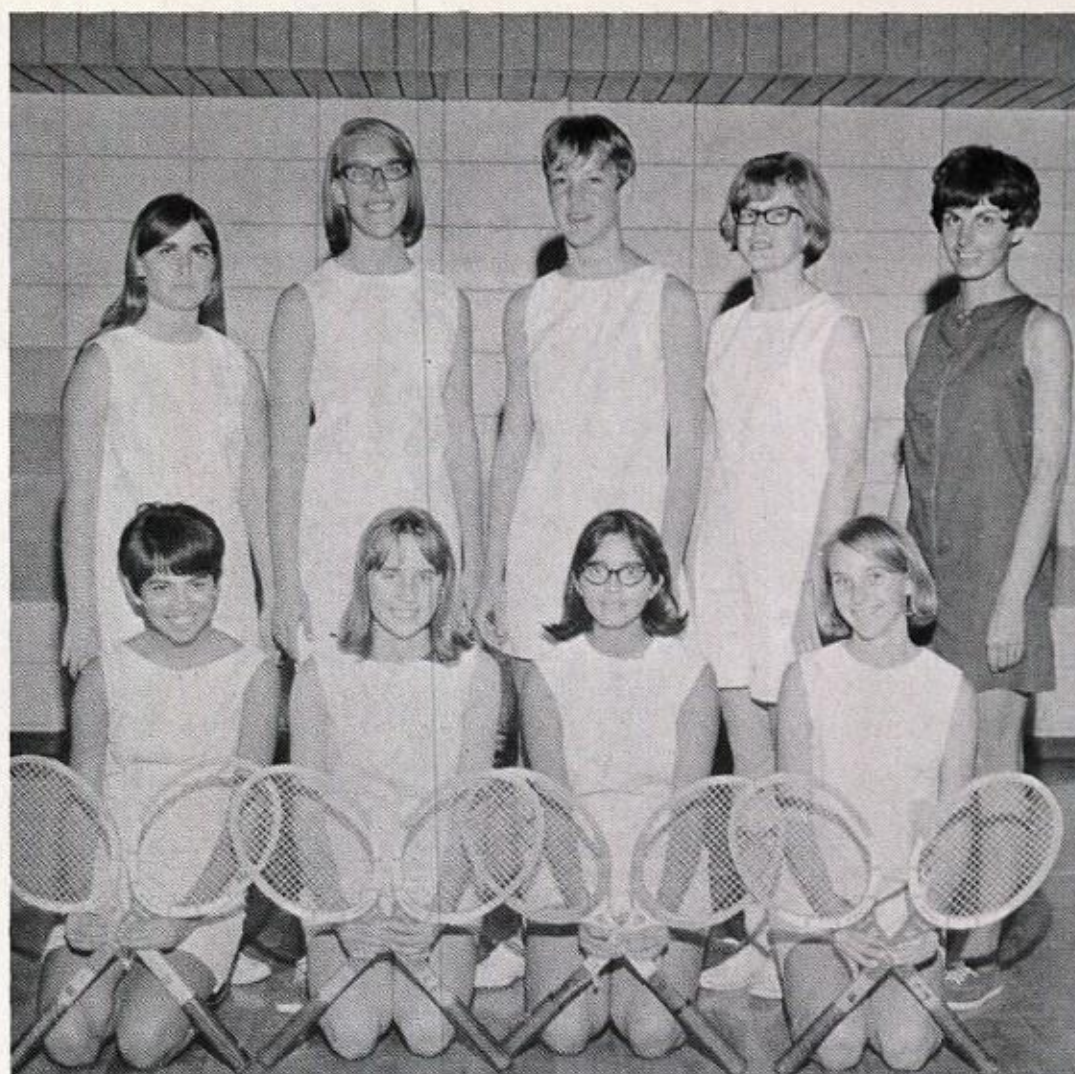
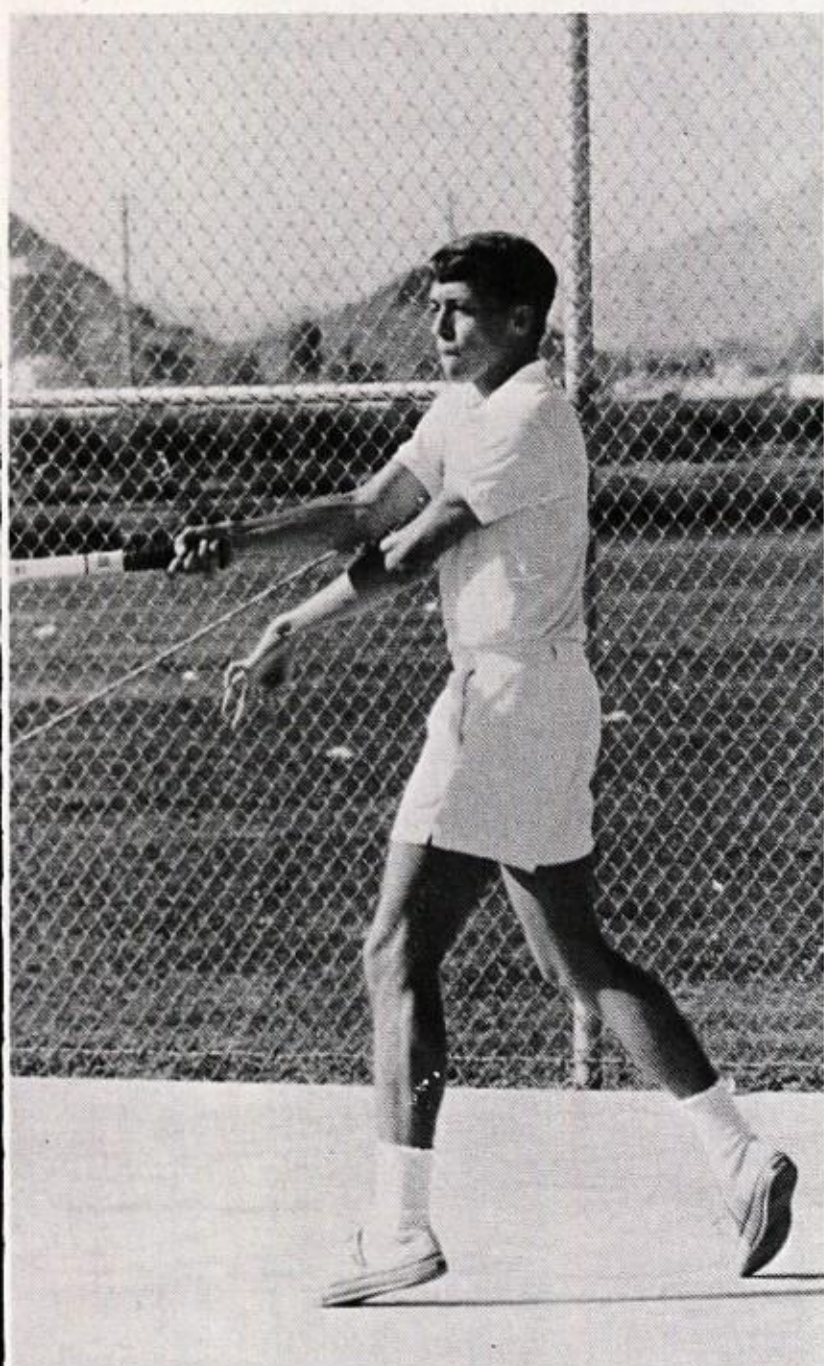


On the home court, Senior Pete Gutman makes a great effort against the Mesa Jackrabbits. The Mac netters played 9 home games during their season.



BOYS' TENNIS: Front Row—Gary Boyle, Steve Venable, Rick Burdett, Tom Kelsey, Steve Kapps, Joe Escalante. Second Row—Coach Bill Nichols, Jim Weis, Hugh Helm, Forrest Elkins, Boris Lituczy, Mike Holguin, Craig Griffith.

7-0 at East

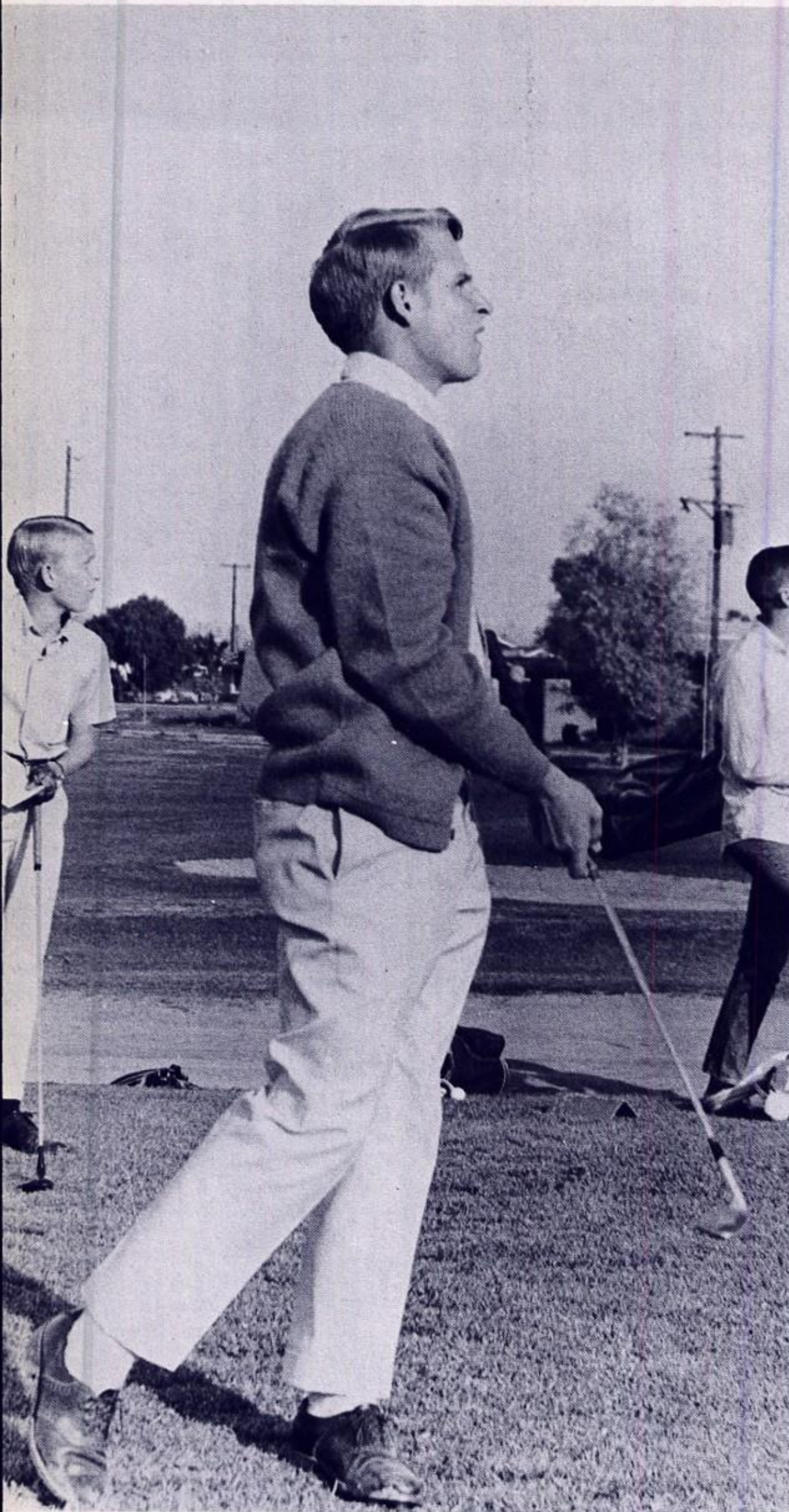


FRESHMEN GIRLS' TENNIS: Front Row—Jesica Rodriguez, Debbie Click, Becky Rodriguez, Lisa Cameron. Back Row—Evelyn Logue, Peggy Mintor, Connie Cox, Teresa Sabol, Coach Karen Jacobson.

JUNIOR TOM KELSEY smashes a fine return in a match against the East High Longhorns. The Chargers blanked East 7-0 in Mac's season opener.



VARSITY AND JV GIRLS' TENNIS: Front Row—Penny Kelly, Helen Sabol, Shirley Lueck, Linda Stapley, Yvonne Weis, Andy Moan. Back Row—Coach Karen Jacobson, Vicki Reinbold, Chris Cameron, Marcia Miller, Ruth Avechuco, Joan Fowler, Adrienne Semon, Sue Berssenbruegge.



RANDY PRUST GAZES inadvertently at his shot after teeing off against Yuma. The Shalimar Golf Course serves as home base for the MHS team.

Male Linksters

STARTING OFF on the right foot, the boys' golf team boasted of a decisive victory over Tempe High. The male linksters progressed at a rapid pace as they went on to defeat Mesa and later tied an unrelenting Yuma team.

Singled out as outstanding performers were several returning lettermen: Senior Randy Mahannah (Captain); Junior Randy Compton, and Senior Bret McGill. Three out of seven participating golfers were underclassmen.

Consisting of seven members, the girls' golf squad struggled to gain their footing and experience in the opening match against Agua Fria.

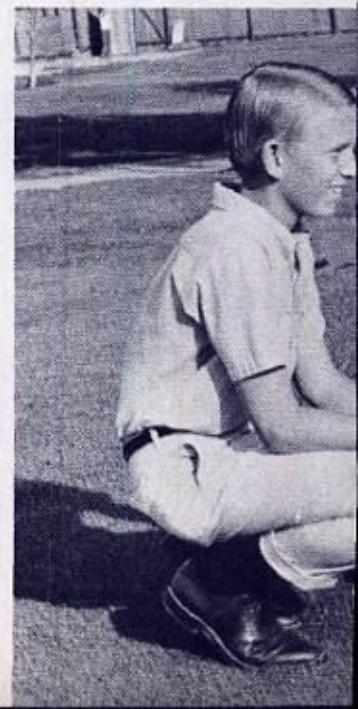
Schedule

Feb.	15	Tempe	Away
Feb.	2	Mesa	Away
March	1	Yuma	Home
April	4	Scottsdale	Away
April	11	Chandler	Home
April	18	Coronado	Away
April	25	Westwood	Home
May	2	Kofa	Away
May	16	Division Meet	



BOY'S GOLF: First Row—Coach Bud Martin, Harry Dibble, Bill Jackson, Andy Salz, Randy Prust, Bob Sullivan. Back Row—Randy Mahannah, Bret Begell, Randy Compton, Dan Felt, Mike Searcy, Al Norris, Bob Pearce.

FRESHMAN ANDY SALZ sizes up the situation before executing a crucial put in the Tempe match.



Open Season by Clubbing Tempe



ROLLING HILLS Golf Course, located near Phoenix Zoo, provides the setting for MHS's first girls' golf team.



GIRL'S GOLF: Debbie Whiting, Pat Archuleta, Adrienne Semon, Margaret Tokle, Denise Olbert, Cindy Rahorn, and Advisor Gay Krpan.

SOPHOMORE MARGARET TOKLE practices proper stance and swing as she prepares for that first meet.

Schedule

March	11	Agua Fria	Away
March	18	Central	Home
March	25	Westwood, Camelback	Away
April	1	Tempe	Home
April	8	Xavier, East	Home
April	22	Division Meet	





IN ADDITION to volleyball, Coach Wilkinson's 5th hour P.E. Class undertakes soccer, badminton, and gymnastics.

HIGH CONCENTRATION and coordination are important as Freshman, Adolpho Burciago "studies."

"THAT'S using your head!" An unidentified soccer player deflects the ball from the opponent's grasp.

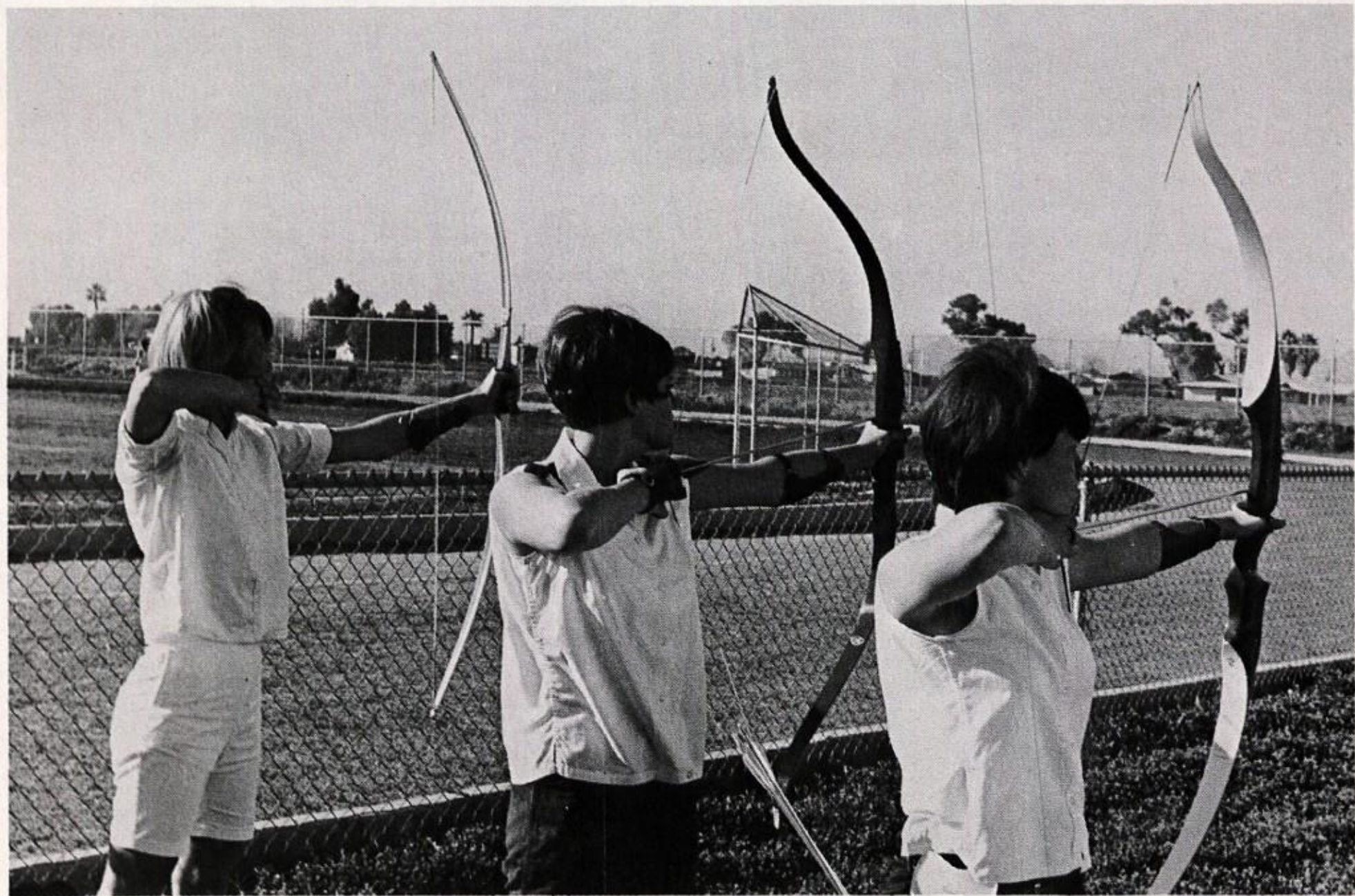


HIGH CONCENTRATION and coordination are evident as Senior Louis Gutierrez "studies" during the football unit of Coach Wilkinson's class.



GIRLS' ARCHERY TEAM: Advisor Lola Mae Randall, Joyce Logue, Rojane Rogers, Leilani Farri, Cindy Baker, Debbie Cobb.

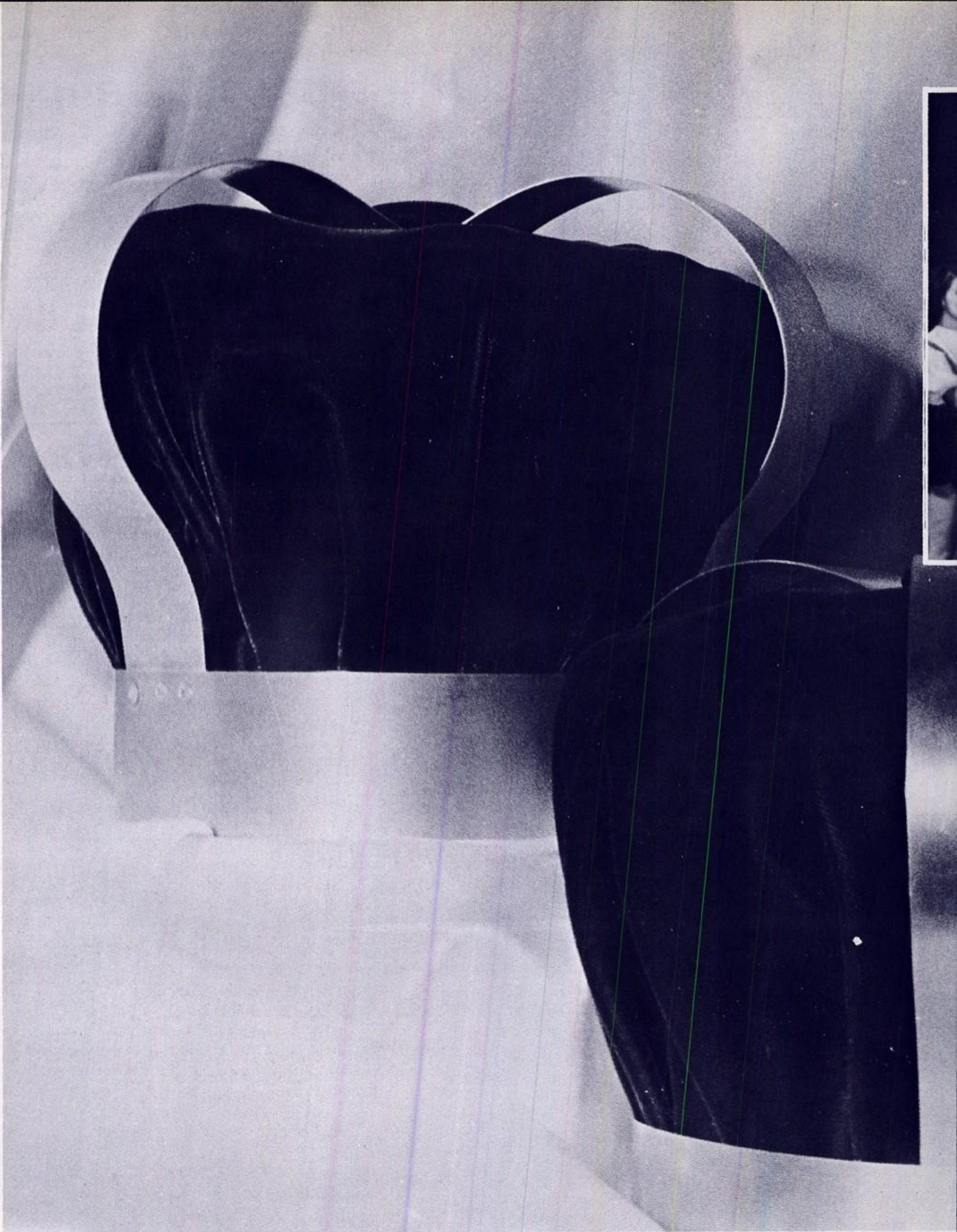
COMPETING WITH top archers from Paradise Valley and Tempe, Joyce Logue strives to capture first place.



Physical Acuteness, a Cornerstone to Athletic Progress

AIDED BY THE new "working recurve bow," the MHS girls' archery squad was able to shoot faster and straighter. Faced with a schedule of nine matches, the girls competed against three or more schools in each meet. Letters went to students who participated in at least half the matches; girls who hit the target 80 percent of the time were allowed to use special aluminum arrows.

Golf, fencing, volleyball, and badminton formed only a portion of the slate of sports to which girls enrolled in PE were introduced. Intramurals stressing sportsmanship and skills challenged the girls. Highlighting their activities, some students were involved in the Valley of the Sun Women's Invitational Track Meet.





honors and achievements

*focused on Chargers
with an extra "something" ...
Spotlighting the first
Homecoming royalty, recognition went
to musicians and athletes representing
McClintock at All-State,
scholars attaining the top five percent
of their class;
Unique Chargers—members
of the National Honor Society,
Thespians, Quill and Scroll;
the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow,
recipients of the Optimists' Award:
students with a special
knowledge of how ...*

to be alive!

MHS Seniors Capture Wide Multitude of Awards

FOLLOWING AN EVALUATION of her written knowledge and attitude, Anita Illing emerged as McClintock's first Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Accompanying the title, General Mills presented her with a silver charm. Advancing to the state competition, Anita became eligible for various scholarship grants.

ONE OF 30 mathematic students selected from 500 applications, Art Trevena met the requirements for attendance at the National Mathematics Institute. Northern Arizona University provided the setting for the month long workshop—now in its eighth year. Topics including statements and connectives of Boolean Algebra, sets, permutations, and combinations were explored along with various concepts of abstract algebra. Besides mathematics, Art possesses an intense interest in astronomy.

RECIPIENT OF THE Tempe Elk's "Youth Leadership Award," Caryl Pritsker was one of the six THS District nominees. A boy and a girl were selected on the basis of the autobiographical brochures which each student compiled using references, a self-written essay, and newspaper clippings. For her achievements, Caryl received a 25 dollar savings bond on the local level and a 50 dollar savings bond for third place in the state competition.

DEFENSIVE-END Sam Garcia was chosen by **The Arizona Republic** sports writers to fill his position on the All-State football first-team. Honored at a special dinner hosting outstanding players from around the state, Sam received an engraved plaque for his achievements. Rounding out his football honors, Sam pocketed the Charger award and was given special recognition for his four years of varsity play.

SENIOR RANKINGS were used to determine those students whose high grades placed them in the Top Five Per Cent of their class. Four years of hard studying paid off for the 15 members of the class of '68. Engraved plaques and gold tassels symbolized distinction at graduation.



Anita Illing, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow

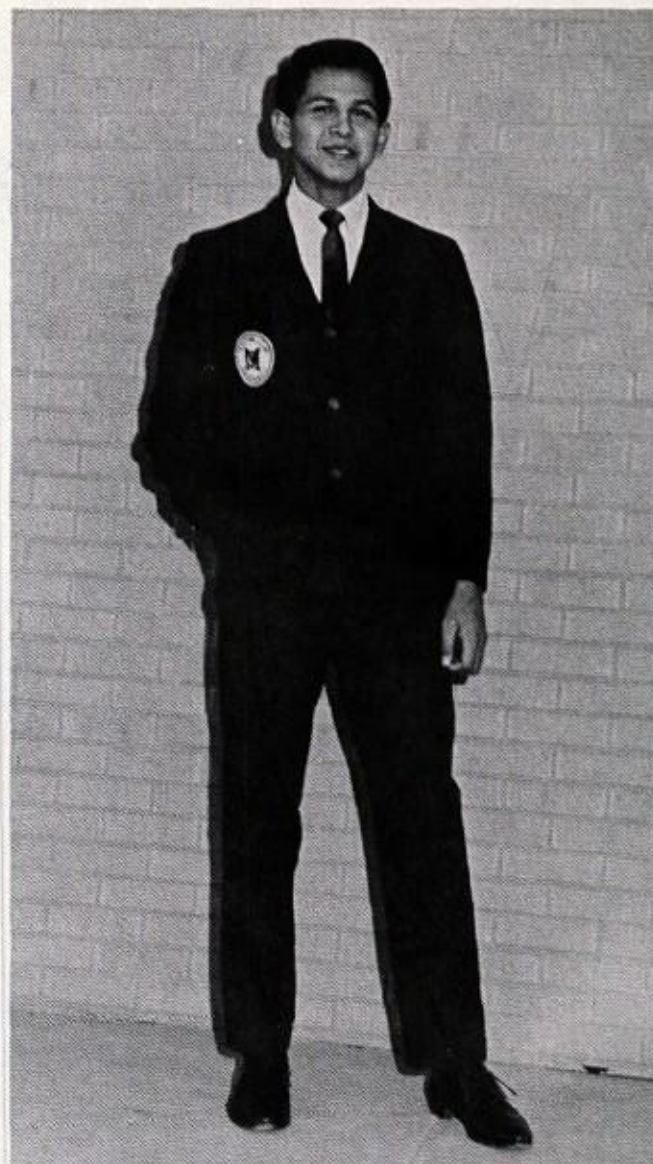




Art Travena, National Math
Institute Student



Caryl Pritsker, Elks Leadership Award



Sam Garcia, All-State Defensive End

TOP FIVE PER CENT: Front Row—Pam McGothlin, Paula Schwartz, Helen Sekaquaptowa, Elaine Hawkes, Ruth Williams, Koneta Cornett, Anese Spearman, Janice Bierman, Julie

Schultz. Back Row—Bill Higgins, Art Travena, Ted Wright, Doug Polenz, Byrl Cinnamon, Karl Erlich.



Active Participation Strengthens

JACKS CHAMPION Eileen Pace and poetry contest winner Ron Drossman brought their titles home with them after their week's stay at Anytown, Arizona. Although Dave Langness won no titles, he emerged victorious in an unscheduled pine-cone fight held one night. Consisting of teens of all ethnic groups, Anytown provided for a better understanding of people of all races and creeds. Activities included workshops, hootenannies, talent shows, and discussion groups.

AMONG PRINCIPLE goals of Girls' and Boys' State, developing better understanding of our government ranked at the top. The Junior Class

chose Caryl Pritsker and Linda Stapley as their representatives on the basis of faculty nominations. Selected to be a member of the Nationalist Party, Linda became a member of the mock senate. Elected as President of the Senate, Caryl also served as State Federalists Party Leader.

Attending Boys' State, Dave Slocum and Buddy Rollins joined the Nationalist Party while Dale Dauten selected the Federalist Party. Civil service commissioner Buddy Rollins, and his assistant, Dale Dauten, drilled their county with a surprise fire drill at 3:00 a.m. Specializing in law all three boys passed their bar exam.



JUNIOR ANYTOWN DELEGATE:
Mary Rubio

SENIOR ANYTOWN DELEGATES: Dave Langness, Eileen Pace,
Ron Drossman.

Understanding



LAST-MINUTE packing occupies Girl Staters Linda Stapley and Caryl Pritsker in the lobby of Sonora Hall at the University of Arizona.

DISCUSSING FUTURE political ambitions, Caryl and Linda thumb through the Arizona Girls' State manual.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE: Front Row—Caryl Pritsker, Linda Stapley. Back Row—Dale Dauten, Buddy Rollins, Dave Slocum.

Thespians



THESPIANS: Front Row—Becky Rasmussen, Karen Passow, Cindy Beaulieu, Nancy Scadding, Advisor Bob Sola. Back Row—Jerry Gless, Biff Jannuzzi, Mark McSweeney, Dale Dauten, Mike Searcy.

SANDMAN ERIC VAUGHN warns the children to be quiet in a scene from the play "Hansel and Gretel." Performed on March 2, the play provided entertainment for people of all ages.



Develop Skills and Further Knowledge

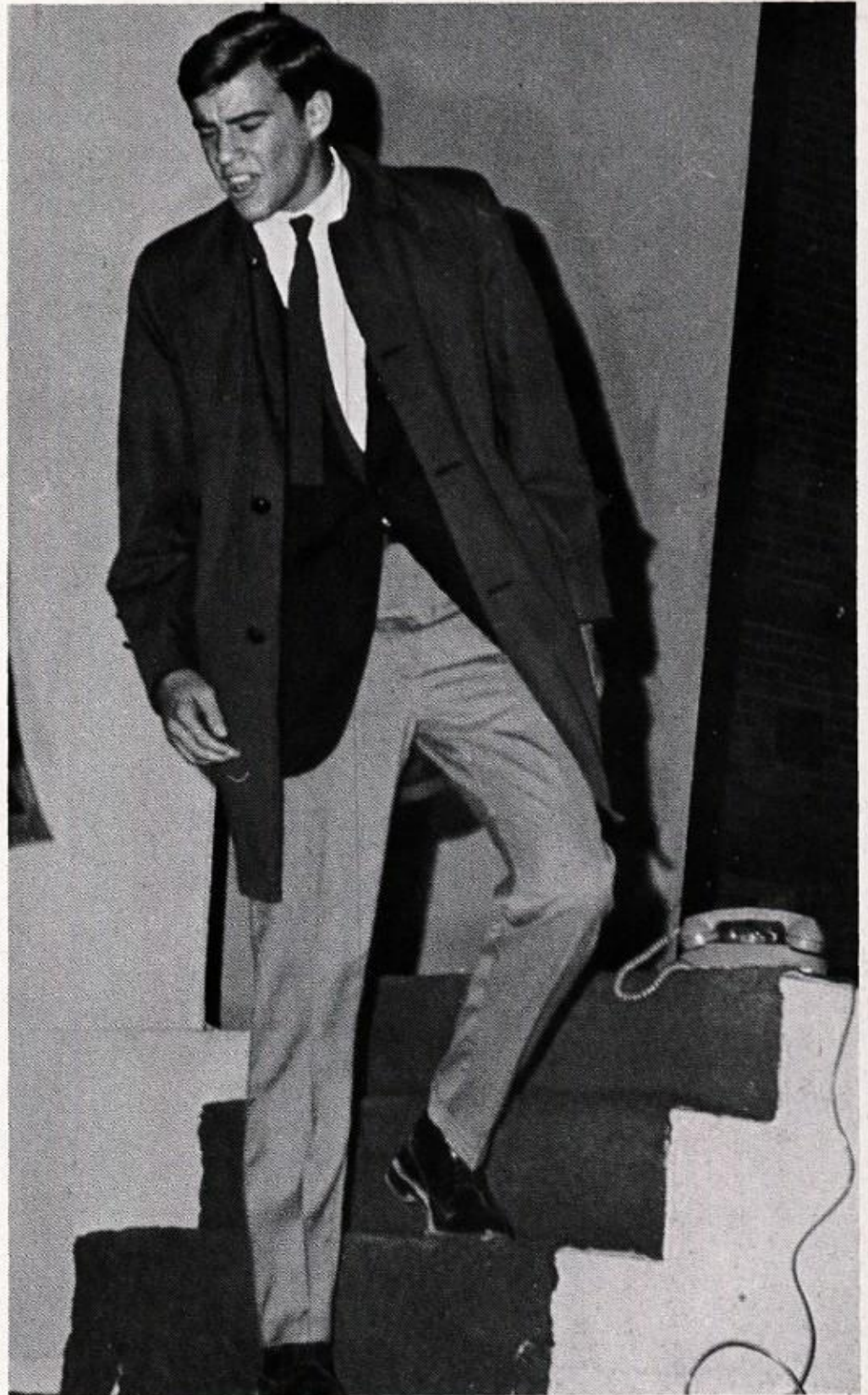
Honorary Group Expands Interest in Theater

DRAMA ENTHUSIASTS at McClintock flourished despite limited facilities and the problems imposed by having to share the THS auditorium. Chargers who devoted 100 hours of work to dramatic productions either on stage or behind the scenes were accepted into the McClintock chapter of Thespians, a national dramatic honor society.

Thanksgiving provided the opportunity for a special assembly presented for the student body. The program included several humorous and informative sketches. Members aided in the production of three MHS plays and worked on the stage crews. One of the group's field trips included viewing of the ASU production, "Merchant of Venice." The society met the actors and producers of the drama.

Advising the group, Robert Sola offered valuable tips. Selected to lead the society were Mark McSweeney, president; Eileen Pace, vice-president; Alison Cavolo, clerk; and Dixie Shirkey, secretary.

DIGGING INTO costumes from previous plays, Thespians perform a skit and improve their skills.



EXPRESSING DISAPPROVAL of his wife's attempt at choosing an apartment, Dale Dauten portrays Paul in "Barefoot in the Park."

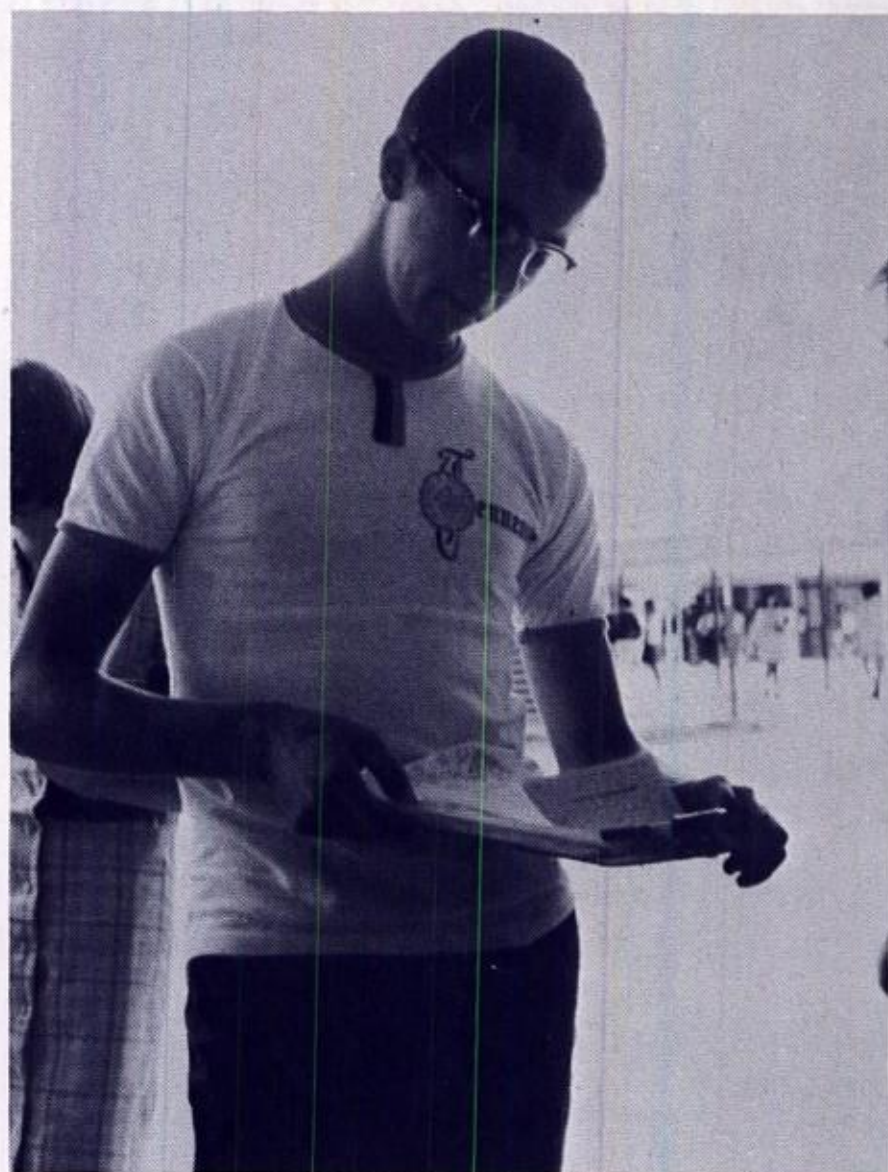
Spring NHS Initiation Recognizes

6:45 Breakfast Honors Youth; DAR Winner Competes in State

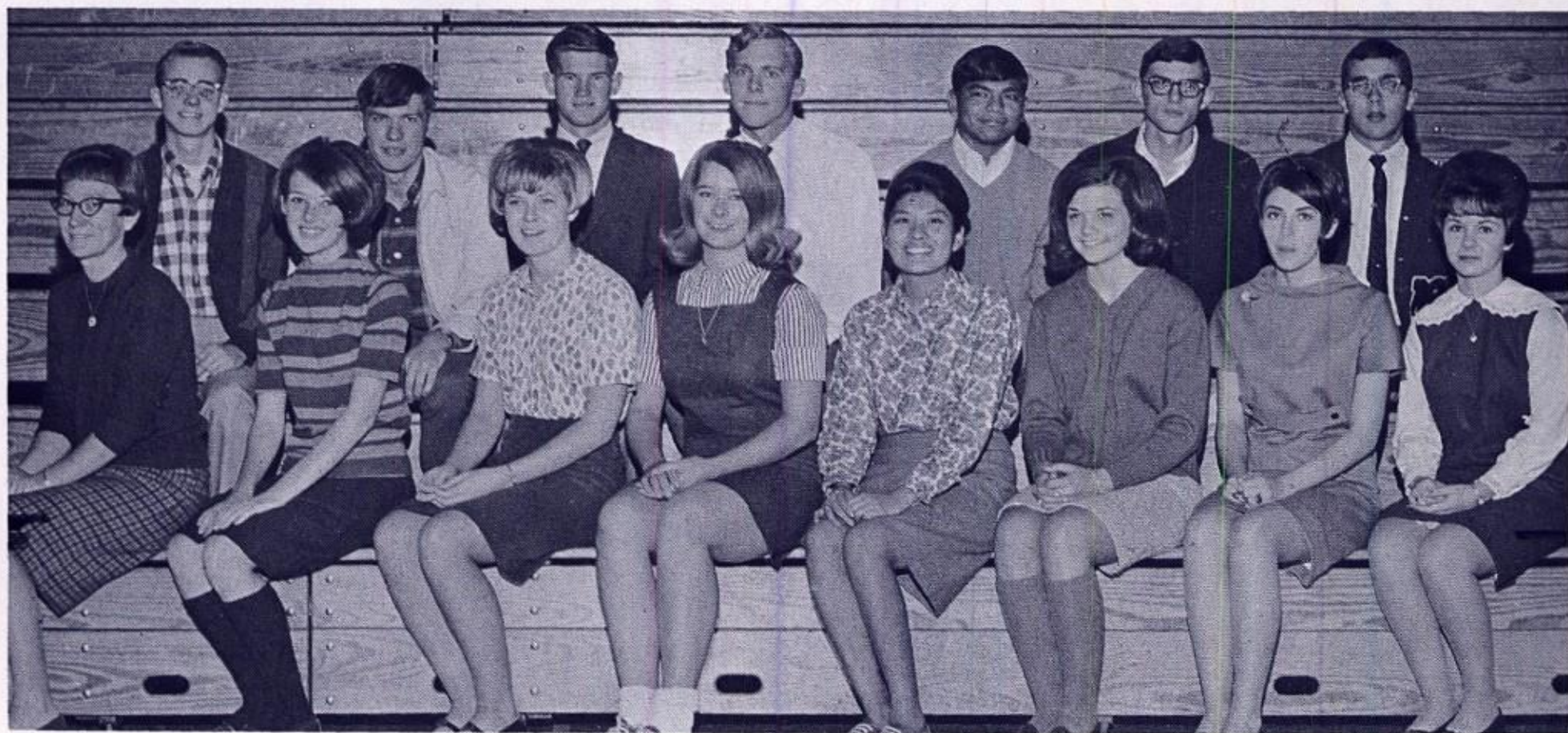
CHARACTER, SCHOLARSHIP, leadership, and service formed the qualifications for membership in National Honor Society. Based upon the recommendations of the entire faculty, a committee chose ten per cent of the Senior Class and five per cent of the Juniors for induction into the club. Advisor Vida Bernard directed the March ceremony which welcomed the new members. Conducting the initiation, Doug Gerlach was assisted by Art Trevena, vice-president. Other officers of the group included Alison Cavolo, secretary, and Pam McGlothlin, treasurer.

CHOSEN FROM the faculty's three Senior Class nominees, Caryl Pritsker received the DAR Good Citizen Award. Judged on various qualities such as dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service, Caryl earned the honor through participation in Student Council and other activities. Competing on the state level, all high school winners were tested on their knowledge concerning American and Arizona government and history.

A BREAKFAST at the Shalimar Country Club honored the six Chargers representing the fields of journalism, music, drama, science, mathematics, and leadership in the Optimist "Youth Appreciation Week." Framed certificates and trophies were presented at the May honors assembly to these outstanding Seniors.



GLANCING OVER a football interview, NHS President Doug Gerlach doubles as the **Guidon** sports editor.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row—Advisor Vida Bernard, Becky Rasmussen, Bobbie Mero, Caryl Pritsker, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Linda Stapley, Anita Illing, Pam McGlothlin.

Back Row—Byrl Cinnamon, Art Trevena, Gary Boyle, Ray Greene, Abe Reyes, Bruce Johnston, Doug Gerlach.

Deserving Scholars



OPTIMIST YOUTH WEEK: Byrl Cinnamon, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Dale Dauten, Rick Snedeker, Caryl Pritsker, Art Travena.



Caryl Pritsker, DAR Award

AN ACTIVE MEMBER of National Honor Society, Helen Sekaquaptewa holds the distinction of being MHS's first girl Senior class president.

AT THE FEBRUARY initiation, Caryl Pritsker and Helen Sekaquaptewa congratulate new members Cathy Hardy and Plesah Wilson.



Outstanding

STRUGGLING TO MEET deadlines, re-rewriting copy, and posing pictures comprised a few of the activities in which members of Quill and Scroll indulged. Students who had distinguished themselves in journalism and who were in the top third of their class were selected to join the organization. The international, journalistic, honorary society limited its members to Juniors and Seniors.

Chargers involved in producing the **Guidon** and **Historian** formed the Sir Thomas Mallory Chapter of the society at MHS. President Rick Snedeker was assisted by Mary Lou Duvivier and Rose Duarte, advisors.

HOSTING THE tryouts of the 1968 Arizona All-State Chorus, MHS boasted 22 students as selectees for choir, girls' chorus, band, or orchestra. Holding tryouts over a five-week period, judges managed to travel throughout the state. In order to qualify for the choir, each student sang a solo and repeated tones and rhythms. Instrumental tryouts included performing a solo and playing back certain lines of music. In addition all contestants sight-read music as a part of the auditions.



QUILL AND SCROLL: Front Row—Caryl Pritsker, Cathy Hardy, Plesah Wilson, Keven Katich. Second Row—Gail Nelson, Mabel Thompson, Donna Salz, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Jeanne

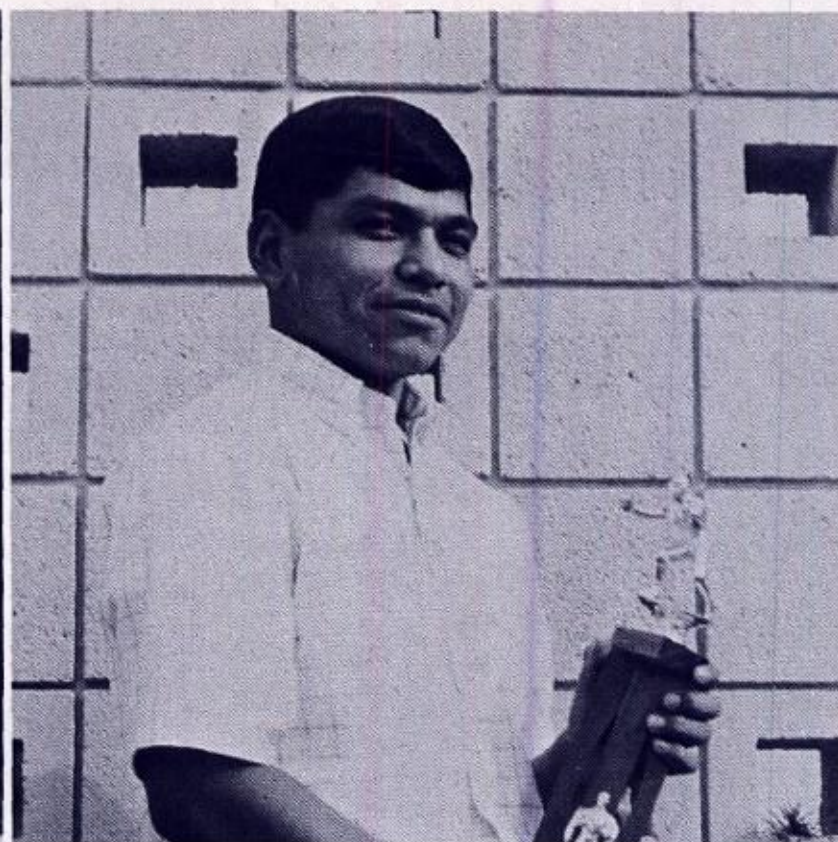
Jones. Back Row—Advisor Rose Duarte, Rick Snedeker, Marc Jung, Fred Wentworth, Doug Gerlach, Reggie Coats, Advisor Mary Lou Duvivier.

Journalists, Musicians Gain Honors



ALL-STATE MUSIC: Front Row—Sho-Mei Pelletier, Sherri Donelson, Donna Salz, Vicki Fischbach, Kandy Allen, Jane Barlow, Linda Backus, Linda Barrett, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Andrea

McDaniel, Francene Houston. Back Row—Becky Bigler, Anita Illing, Janet Goggin, Bobbi Bigler, Byrl Cinnamon, Scot Cinnamon, David Bergen, Eric Vaughn.



MHS Victorious; Reyes, Pritsker Reign

AS HUNDREDS of balloons swarmed skyward, MHS hailed its first Homecoming royalty. Caryl Pritsker was honored during the halftime ceremonies of the McClintock vs. Coronado game. After being crowned by last year's Senior Week Queen, Melody Allen, Caryl took her royal ride around the field in the Senior Class float. Middle linebacker for the Chargers, Abe Reyes, received his crown at the traditional dance, from Mark Lindfors, returning Senior Week King.

Besides being editor of the **Historian**, Caryl was

captain of the varsity cheerleaders. She was the recipient of both the Elks Leadership and the Optimist Awards. Caryl has served the Senior Class for four years as the girls' representative to Student Council. Last summer she continued to represent her class at Girls' State.

Co-captain of the 1967 football team, sports enthusiast Abe Reyes received the coveted Most Valuable Player Award, and was chosen for the All-Conference team. An honor student, Abe includes wrestling and baseball as other favorites.





Historian King Sam Garcia



Historian Queen Linda Stapley



Junior Attendants

Marcie Rubalcaba
and
Tom Kelsey



Sophomore Attendants

LaVerne Abe
and
Nick Ortega



Freshmen Attendants

Sue Slocum
and
Jim McDonald



"Oriental Splendor" Theme of Ball



Senior Attendants

Buddy Rollins
and
Ruth Williams

SURROUNDED BY "Oriental Splendor," Queen Linda Stapley and King Sam Garcia reigned over the Coronation Ball. Judy Crook and Steve Reusel, McClintock's 1967 royalty crowned their successors at the annual dance sponsored by the **Historian** staff.

Music provided by the "Top Brass" accompanied the couples as they danced in the midst of Japanese gardens. Entering by way of an Oriental bridge, students were greeted by a huge, multi-colored dragon. Gold thrones

seated the King and Queen beneath a ceiling of crimson, gold, and black. Complementing the decorations, Chinese fortune cookies foretold the future of curious couples.

Ruth Williams and Buddy Rollins were named as Senior attendants while Juniors joining the royal court were Marcie Rubalcaba and Tom Kelsey. Selected from the Sophomore Class were LaVerne Abe and Nick Ortega. Sue Slocum and Jim McDonald represented the class of '71.



158—key club sweetheart



Linda Stapley Cops Sweetheart Title at Christmas Ball

IN THE MIDST of fog and evergreen trees, Key Club announced its 1968 Sweetheart and her court. Secretary of Girl's League and a representative to Girl's State, Linda Stapley reigned over the annual dance held in December.

Co-captain of the pompon line and secretary of SAM, Pat Wermes was chosen Senior attendant. Pat plans to enter the business world after attending ASU.

Junior Attendant, Kathy Allen maintained an active interest in student government as a representative to Student Council. A Cappella Choir and varsity cheerleading occupied Kathy's spare time.

Choraliers and cheerleading rated high with Sophomore Attendant, Sue Woods. After graduation from BYU, she hopes for a career in elementary education.

Laurie Anderson, chosen to represent the Freshmen, listed band and sports as her main interests. Planning a career as a beautician, Laurie claims English as her favorite subject.

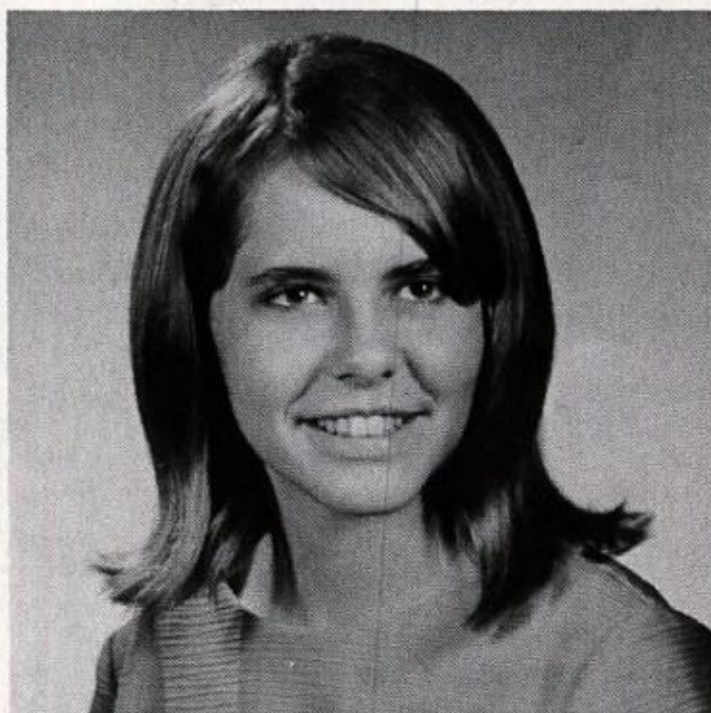
Senior Attendant Pat Wermes



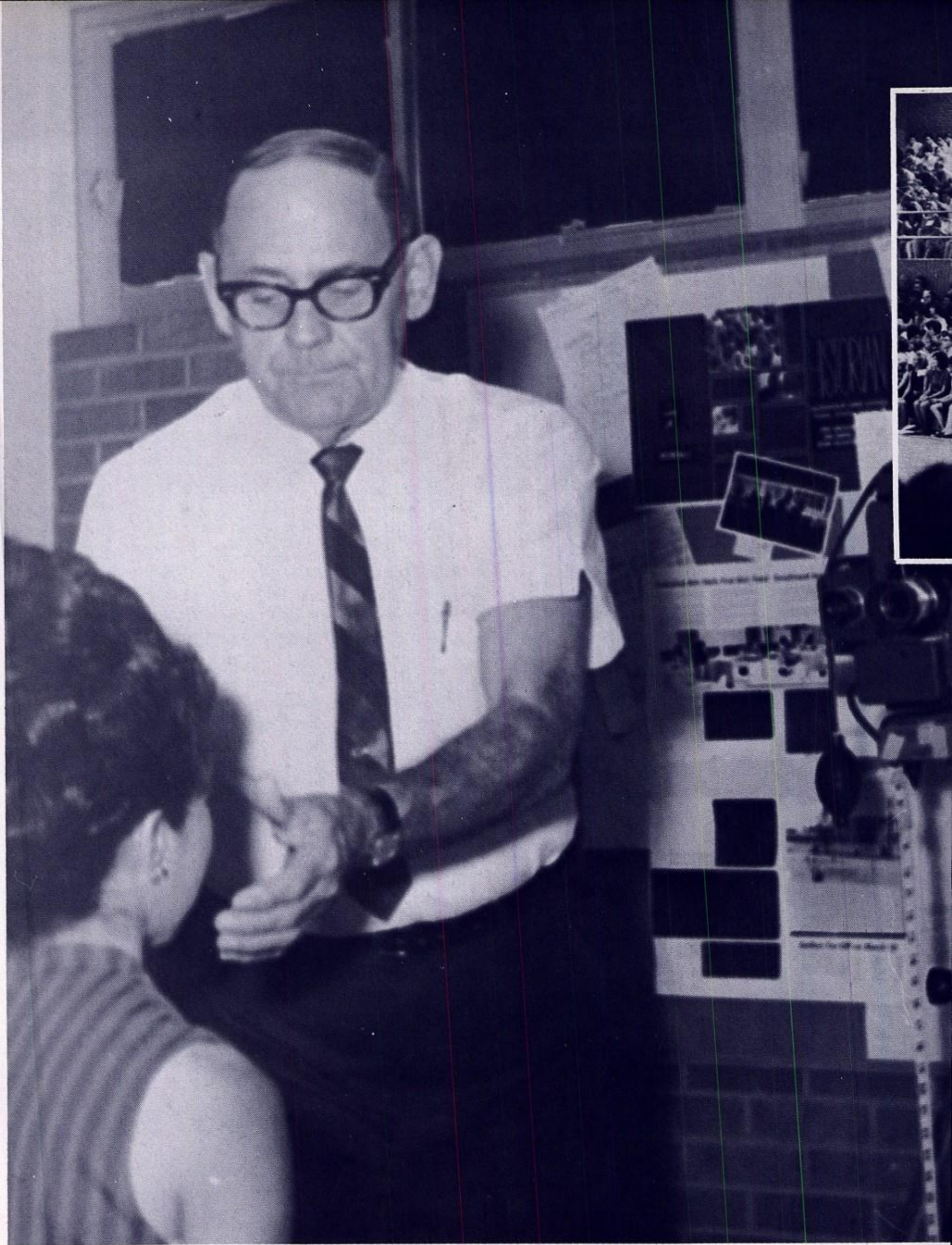
Junior Attendant Kathy Allen



Sophomore Attendant Sue Woods



Freshman Attendant Laurie Anderson



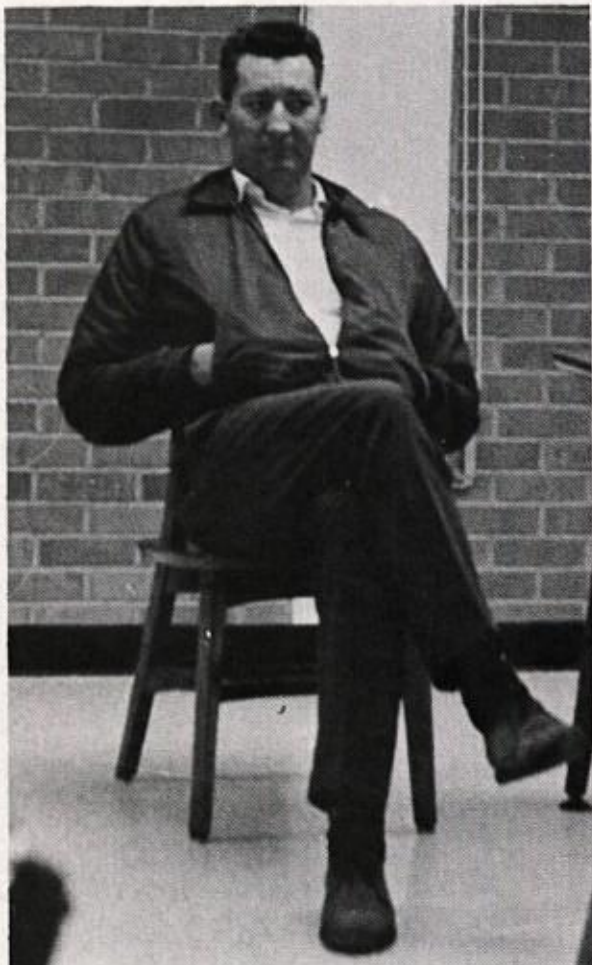
Senior Class Hails First Girl President

ORGANIZATION OF the first Homecoming confronted Helen Sekaquaptewa as the school year opened. In addition to her duties as president, Helen was kept busy as business manager of the Historian and as a member of the A Cappella Choir and Madrigals. After graduation, she hopes to attend Brigham Young University and major in elementary education.

As vice-president, Bruce Johnston automatically became an ex-officio member of all committees formed by the class council. Participation in Key Club, National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club and varsity swimming team occupied much of his time. Bruce plans to major in political science at Arizona State University, then pursue a law career.

Besides taking minutes and keeping records, Secretary-Treasurer Bobbie Mero acted as chairman of the Slave Day committee. Although swimming was one of her major interests, Bobbie belonged to GAA, FBLA, and National Honor Society. Aiming to become a physical education and recreation major, she aspired to become a member of the ASU women's KCAA championship swim team.

Selected to represent the seniors on Student Council were Caryl Pritsker and Pete Gutman. Connie Ramirez and Greg Conover served on the Board of Supervisors.



FRED WORK, Senior Class advisor, supervises the discussion on the pros and cons of Ditch Day.



DISCUSSING TENTATIVE plans for the Senior homeroom assembly, the Council considers speakers from the Arizona State Prison at Florence.

Seniors of '68—First Class to Attend

KEITH DIBBLE and Randy Shaw build up the qualities of a prospective slave as they peddle Senior Benny Hernandez to some eager underclassmen. Slaves were allowed to resign if mistreated.



AS PRESIDENT, Senior Bobbie Mero discusses GAA's plans for their coming intramurals.



MHS All Four Years

IN THE confusion of double sessions at Tempe High, MHS's first Frosh Class faced the difficulties of establishing a new school. Traditions, colors, officers, and a mascot numbered among the responsibilities of the 700 Chargers. Led by Pat Goggin, Pat Wermes and Helen Sekaquaptewa, the class of 358 joined the Sophomores in an exodus to McClintock on February 12.

Guiding Freshmen and raising funds occupied the class of '68. Comprised of Sophomores and Juniors, an inexperienced team captured the state's Independent Football Championship. President Pat Goggin, assisted by Becky Rasmussen and Helen Sekaquaptewa, directed class activities.

Dale Dauten, Becky Rasmussen and Helen Sekaquaptewa combined efforts to lead the Junior Class. Camelot served as the theme for MHS's initial Junior-Senior Prom, while June saw the advent of the first graduating class.

The Senior Class, headed by Helen Sekaquaptewa was responsible for the first Homecoming. Upon graduating, the class represented MHS's first alumni.



TO GAIN valuable insight on the varied problems of children, Henry Arballo and Ray Huerta, seniors, participate in the Observation School sponsored by the Child Development and Family Relations Classes.



RED AND blue take the limelight in preparation for the Charger and Don basketball encounter.

Charger Cricket Scurries to Victory



AT 2:00 A.M., science enthusiasts gather on the tennis courts to observe the eclipse.



ROXANNE OLDYNSKI and Katie Smith of Yuma are welcomed by Dale Dauten and Rick Snedeker. MHS hosted the Yuma Student Council October 13 at a luncheon held in the cafeteria.



SENIOR RUTH Williams demonstrates her acting abilities at one of the Charger rallies.



Dave Abel



Emma Acosta



Vicenta Acuna



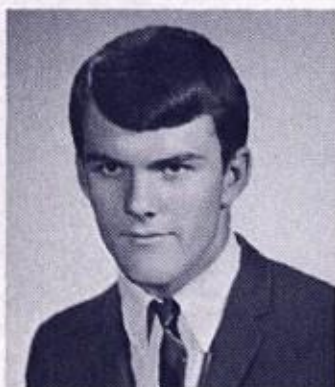
Stewart Adams



Tommy Alber



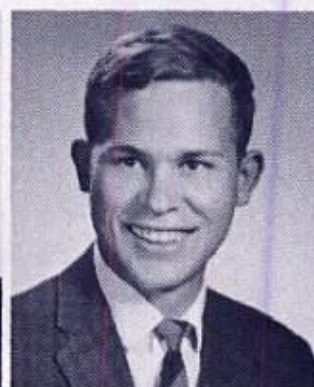
Lupe Amaro



Arnold Anglin



Henry Arballo



Doug Archuleta



Judy Archuleta



Rita Arnn



Sarah Artice

In Sweepstakes

*The SENIORS
specialists in their respective fields
and nebulous as to what the future holds;
Possessors of power, glory,
second-hand cars, and
various credit cards . . . they are 'in' —
the band, the choir,
National Honor Society;
The Rushers—
they rush to college, military
service, or adult life;
a future . . . they rush for
that last day—that day
when all will be memories;
when the tests,
the homework, the cramming
and jamming of Senior-life . . .
sack lunches, six o'clock mornings,
the reams of paper that have taken their place;
The end of the beginning—
speeches and pomp,
regality and circumstances force each
event until it is
you . . . sheepskin tightly held
in a sweating hand . . .
are considering the professions of
the doctors and lawyers,
artists, singers,
bio-chemists, writers
and teachers;
you are one of millions
advancing into a world of
searching, learning, discovering.*



Tommi Arzate



"WHO'S FUDGING?", quips Senior Dave Slocum to Tom Huber. Highlighting the four-way cricket race between Mr. Burke and Mr. Sturgeon's homerooms was Belinda, the two-ounce winner.

Parents Quiz

ON OCTOBER 24, McClintock High School opened its doors to parents and other interested citizens. The program commenced with parents reporting promptly to homerooms for a welcome over the intercom and a brief general orientation.

Following the daily class schedule of their own sons and daughters, parents attended ten-minute classes to hear teachers comment on the courses and objectives for the year. During study hall periods, visitors enjoyed cookies and punch in the cafeteria.



Robert Ballou



Carolyn Barkhurst



Lynn Barnes



Marilyn Barnett



Linda Barrett



Mike Barton



Pete Beaudry



Bret Begell



Robert Bejarano



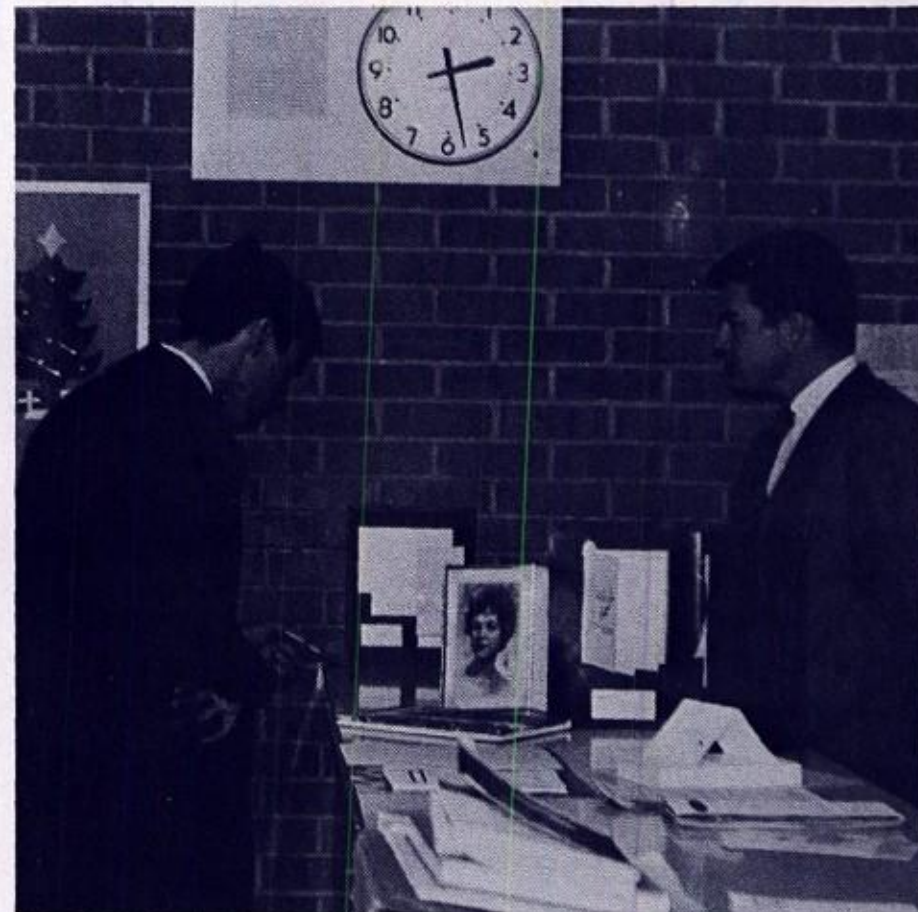
Cathy Bennett



Margie Berumen



Virginia Berumen



SENIOR BILL Wright ponders between engraved or printed name cards as Mr. Littleton explains the advantages of each. Besides Senior announcements, Josten's also handled class rings.

WIND-BLOWN HAIR, knocking knees, frozen positions and narrow bleachers mark the day of the Senior Class picture.



Teachers on Courses During Open House



COFFEE AND CAKE await a visitor during Open House. Parents followed their respective child's schedule of classes.



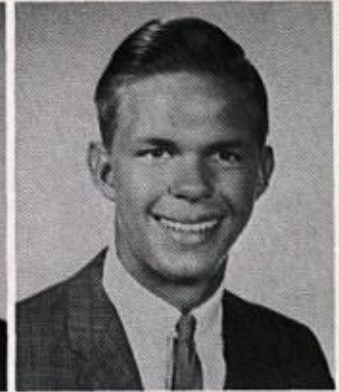
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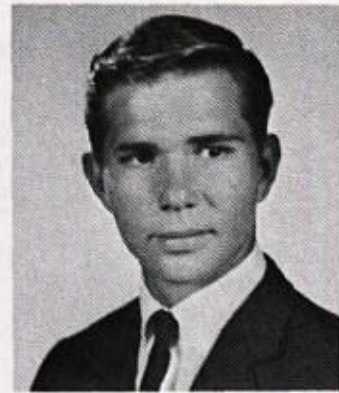
Barbara Bigler



Don Bishop



John Blake



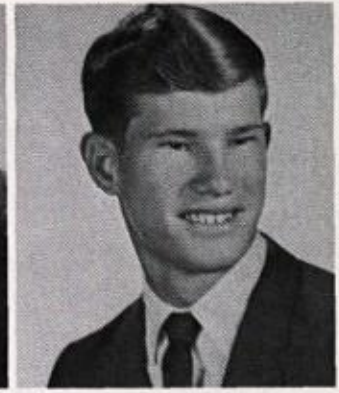
Paul Bohn



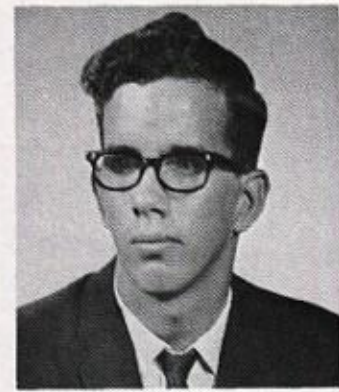
Carol Bowers



Sharon Bowers



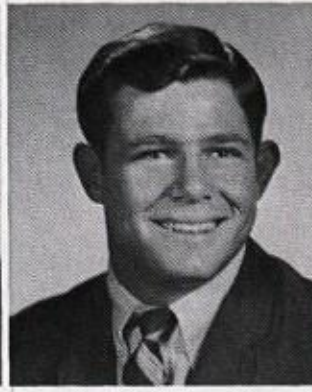
Garry Boyle



Bruce Brayton



Diane Brimhall



Randy Brown



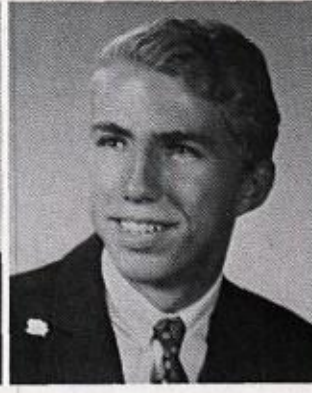
Norma Bufford



Sylvia Bustamante



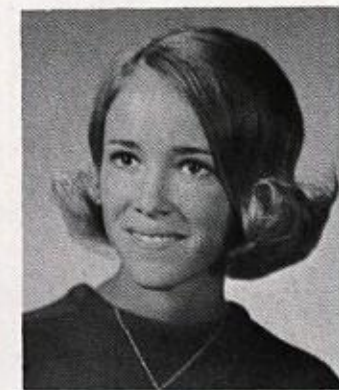
Robert Bustoz



Shelby Byrd



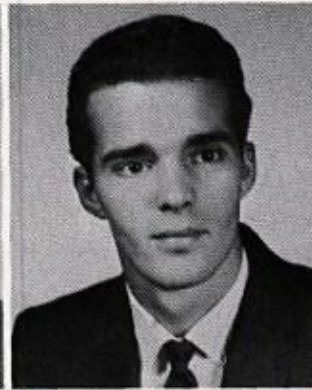
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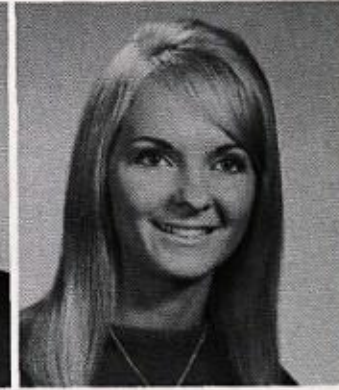
Cathy Calderwood



Debbie Cannon



Cliff Carlson



Linda Carlson

Ditch Day Gaiety Climaxes Senior Year



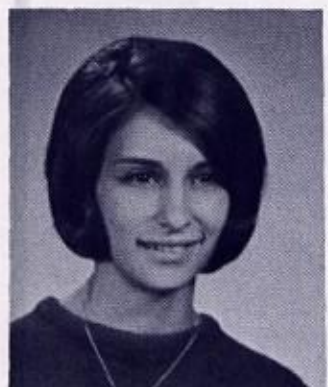
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Ralph Carranza



Pete Caruso



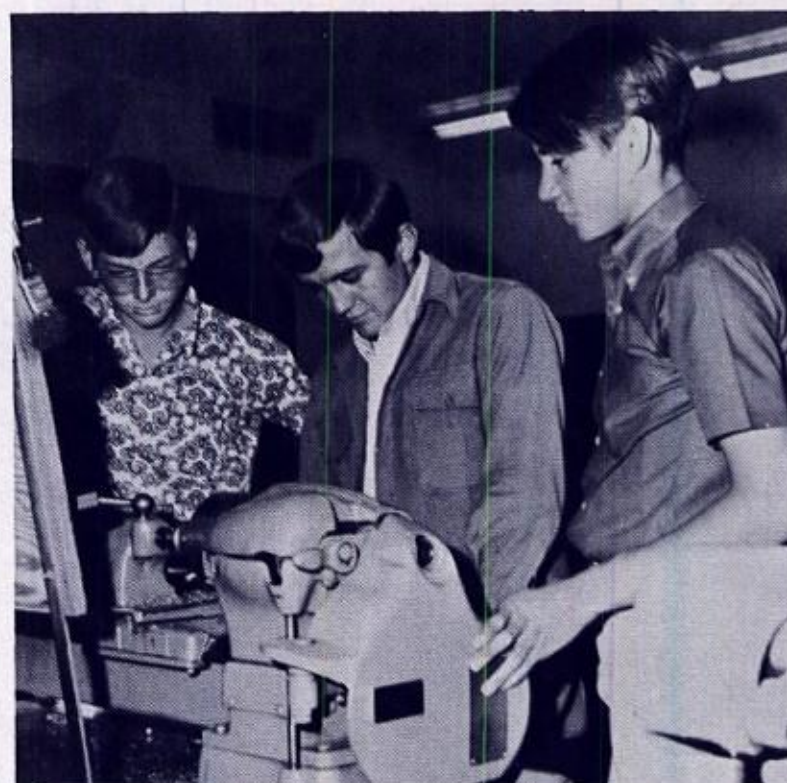
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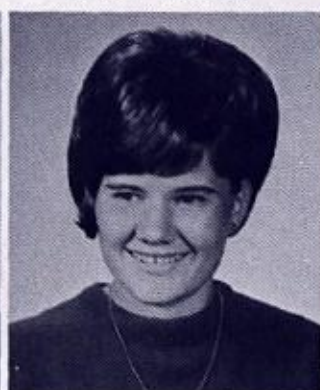
Byrl Cinnamon



CONSTRUCTION OF A two-cylinder engine reveals unknown enuities in auto mechanics.



Joan Clark



Judy Clark



Greg Conover



Linda Cons



Kim Cope



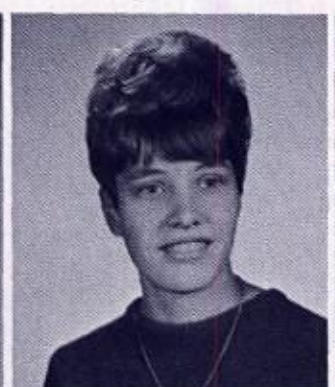
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Christine Cox



Susan Cranson



Sandra Cupp



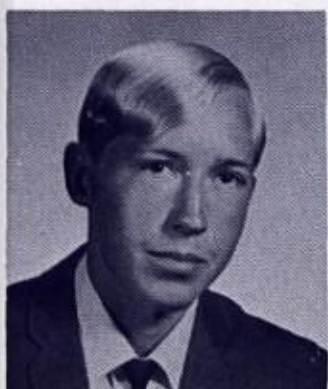
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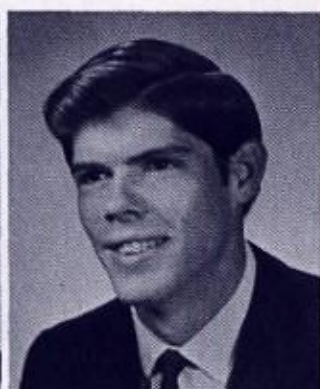
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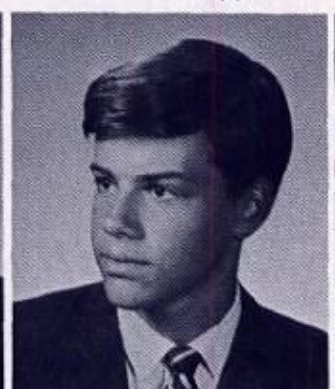
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Wayne Davis



John Dawley



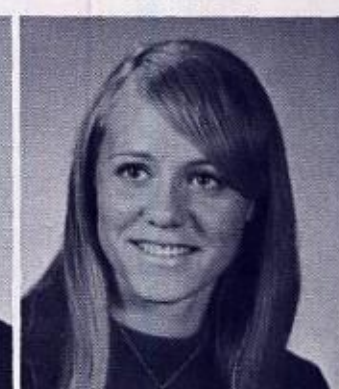
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Madlin Deschamps



Troy Dugger



Cassandra Earll



Karl Ehrlich



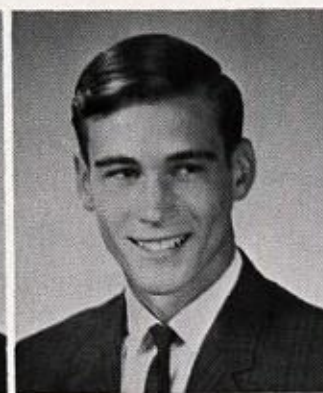
Walter Emery



Deborah Erno



Roger Ervin



Ron Esra



Mike Estandia



Mary Fleming



Amelia Flores



Barbara Ford



"WHERE DO I go next?" ponders Art Trevena as Wayne Schroeder prepares his next move. In late November, the Chess Club held its first tournament against Tempe High.

Rivals Clash in First Chess Tournament



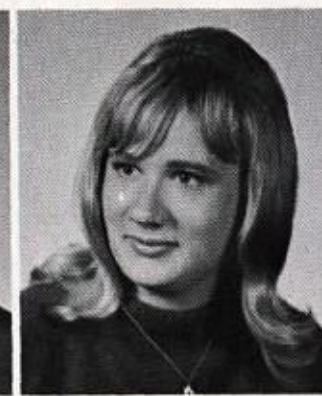
John Foster



Meredith Frank



Bonnie Franke



Margaret Fredrick



Leon Galloway



Maria Gamboa



Eustaquio Garcia



Samuel Garcia



Zoila Garding



Pam Gates



Doug Gerlach



Alan Gerlinger

Cake Tastes of Victory at Homcoming



"THE SPIRIT OF '76-'67" prevailed as McClintock's Seniors staged the first Homcoming. Culminating weeks of frenzied activity as the club prepared entries for the float-building contest, the program honored the MHS class of '67.

Halftime ceremonies began with the naming of the float-building contest winner—Safety Club. Then the band and pom pon presented a half-time show.

Climaxing the show, Caryl Pritsker and Abe Reyes were named as Homcoming royalty. Then, to the delight of the Charger rooters, McClintock secured a 21-7 victory over Coronado. A dance featuring the "Portraits of Sound," topped the evening's activities.

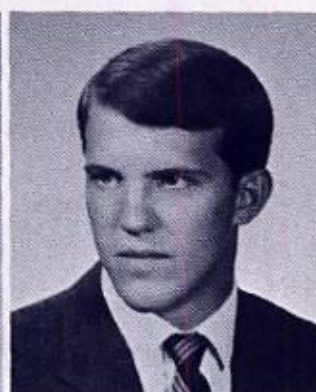
CO-CAPTAINS, Buddy Rollins and Abe Reyes, guard the victory cake, presented to the team by MHS's cheerleaders.



Jan Gieschen



Jerry Gless



Pat Goggin



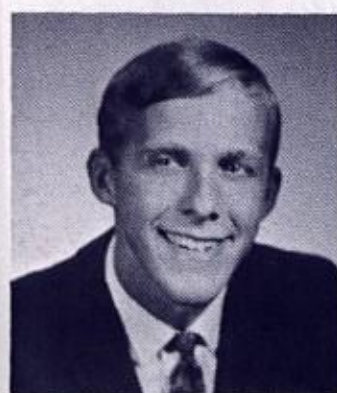
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Lydia Gonzales



Richard Gracia



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Delores Guerrero



Veronica Gutierrez



Pete Gutman



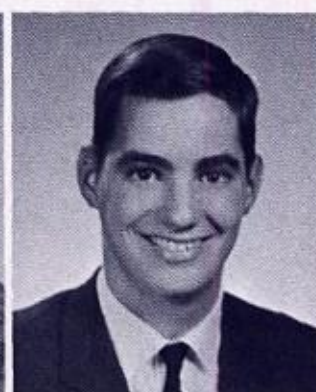
Priscilla Hale



Belinda Hampe



Harold Hand



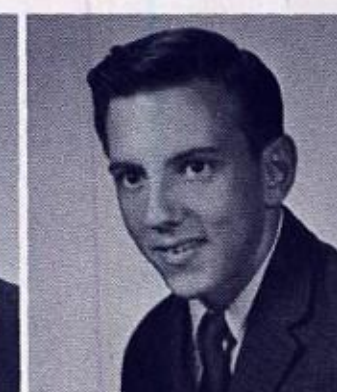
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Chris Harrop



Ray Hart



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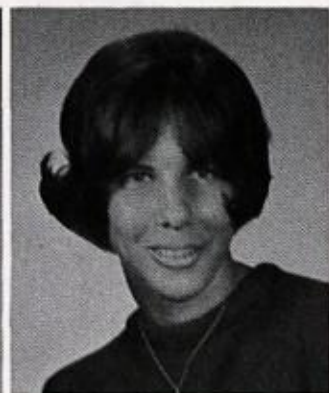
Football Coaches Gift Principal Boyle at Awards Assembly



Elaine Hawkes



Mary Hayden



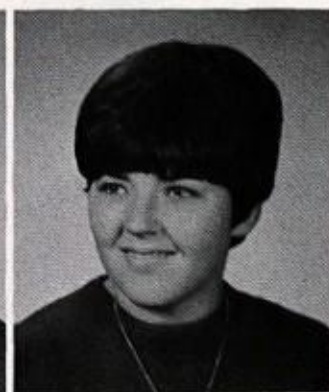
Gloria Hedges



Steve Hendricks



Benny Hernandez



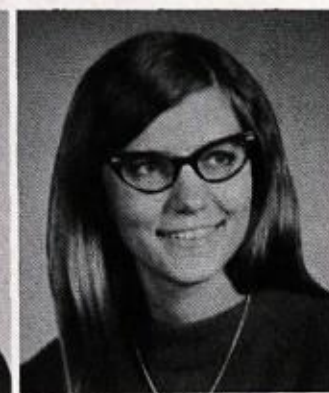
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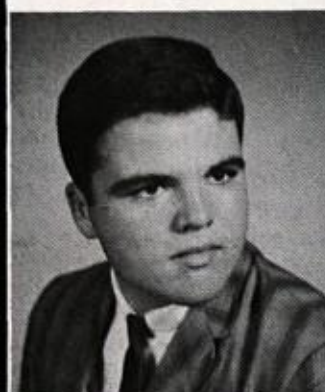
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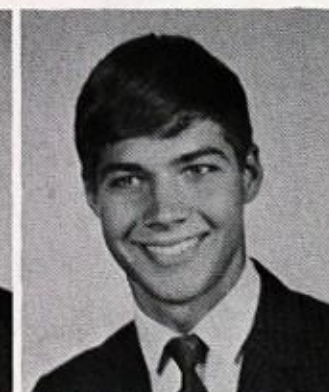
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Bruce Hoover



Tom Huber

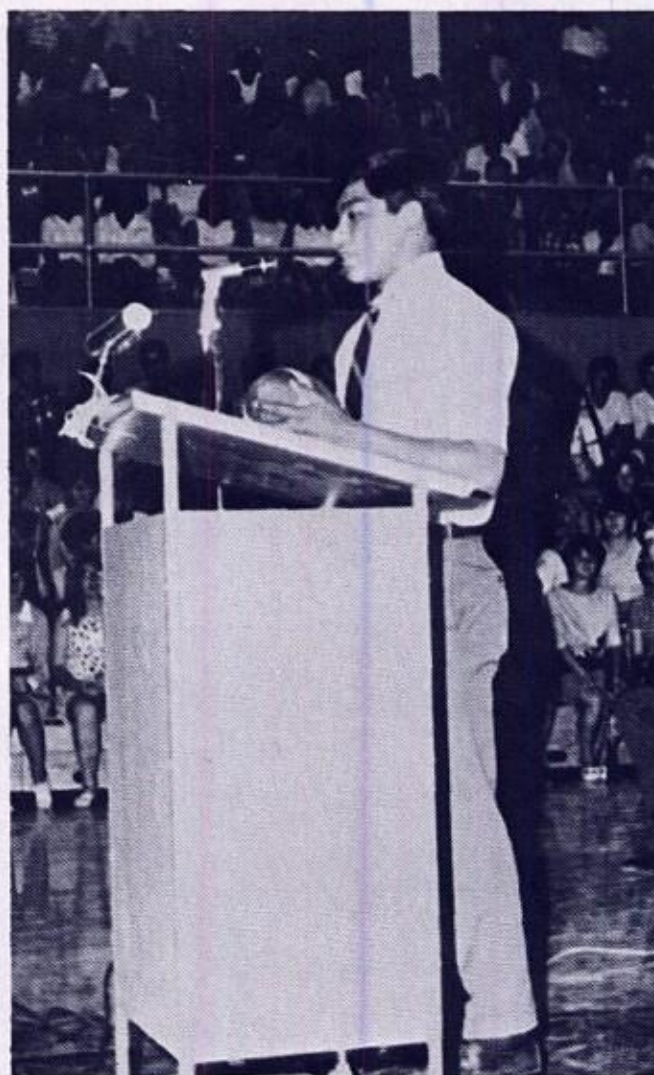


"THESE SHOULD bring us luck," comments Mr. Boyle as he displays his "charm." The football coaching staff gifted him at the Football Awards Assembly.

MHS Earns Football From Twice-Defeated Tempe



SENIOR CLASS officers display the winning spirit chain. The contest preceded the Tempe game and increased the Seniors' treasury.



DISPLAYING THE Tempe-McClintock football, co-captain Abe Reyes says, "Let's keep it!" Dale Dauten received the trophy and presented it to the co-captains during the pep assembly.



Ray Huerta



David Huffer



Vicki Hurst



Charlene Hyduke



Anita Illing



Eva Janka



Gloria Jerry



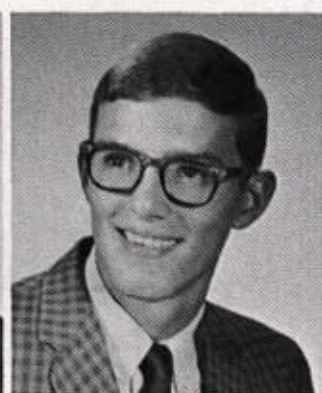
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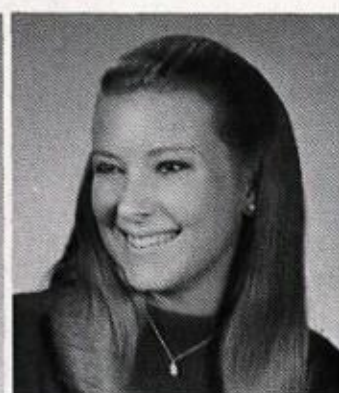
DAN JENSVOLD looks on as Joe Salvato chooses a "soothing" record. The juke box, installed by the Student Council, promotes student activity funds.



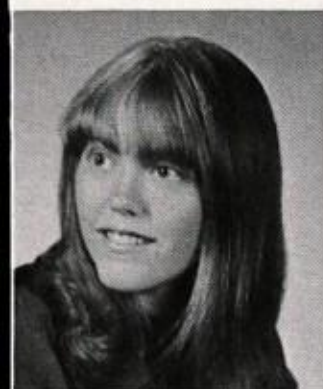
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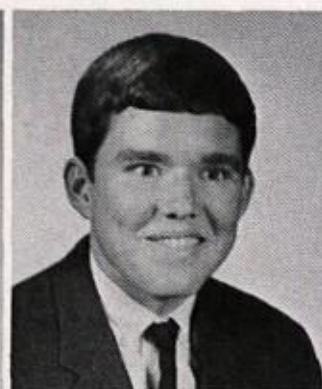
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Jeanette Jones



Emma Jordan



Pat Joyce



Nancy Judah

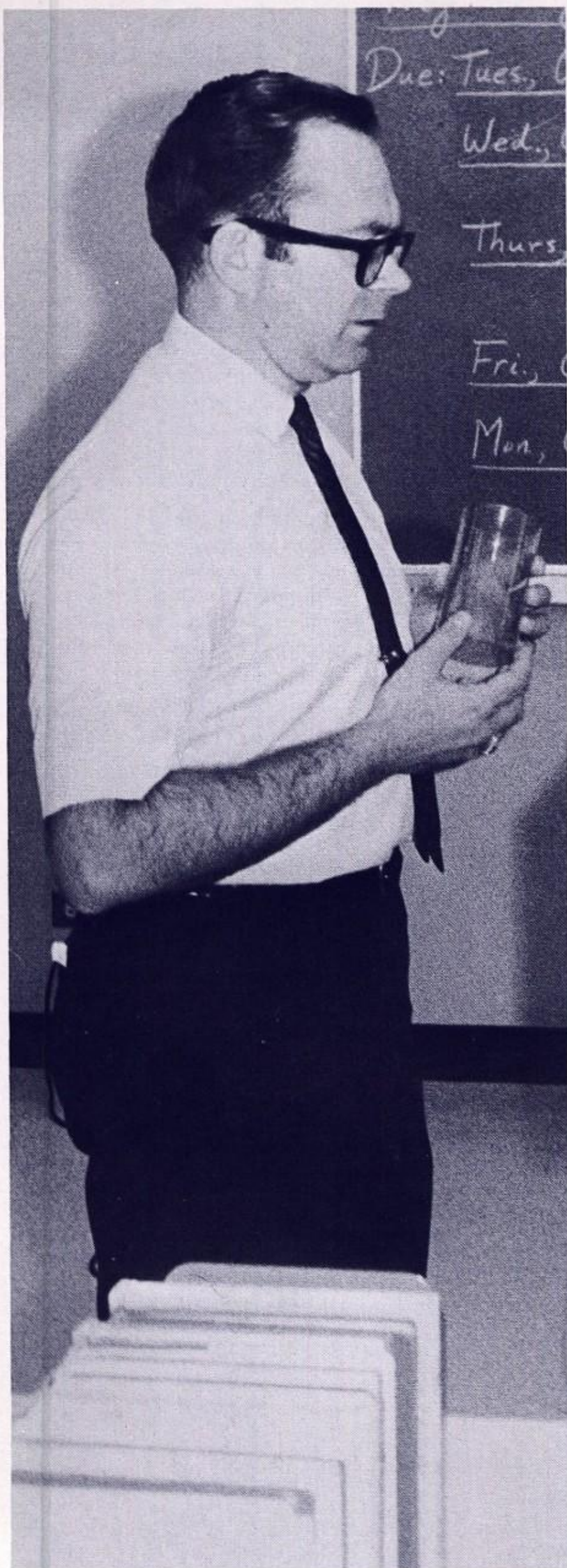
ASU Victory Tops Informative Day

CONFUSED, PERPLEXED, and hopelessly bewildered, approximately 4,000 high school Juniors and Seniors swarmed across the ASU campus in October. Following registration, Master-of-Ceremonies Jim Creasman welcomed the students to the university and introduced the entertainment in an assembly at Grady Gammage Auditorium. The program, "ASU on Parade," included numbers by the Sun Devil Band and an excerpt from the play "No Time for Sergeants."

President G. Homer Durham emphasized the importance of going to college. Students then separated and went to the colleges of their choice for a short, informative session. Climaxing the day, the students watched Arizona State slip past Texas in a tense 33-32 battle and then were invited to a dance at the Memorial Union.



BEOWULF IS the topic of discussion among Seniors Dana Holt, Kathy Laycock, and Randy Brown.



ERNEST POPPLE shows the method for finding area in Trigonometry Class.

176—seniors

ACT, PSAT Exams Challenge Students Anticipating College

EXTRACTING THE square root of 692,039.42753, defining refractory, and determining the relationship of absolve to obligation—problems such as these greeted early-rising Seniors who took the College Entrance Examination Boards or the American College Tests.

All colleges required at least one of these examinations for admittance. They were used as a measuring device for the students from the many diversified grading systems and schools throughout the country. The tests cost five dollars each and, for most, started the myriad of fees and expenses involved in attending college.



Pete Kefalas



Cynthia Kemp



Ricky Kirk



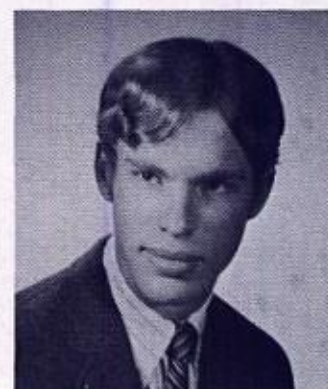
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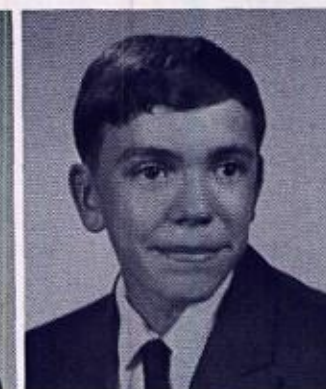
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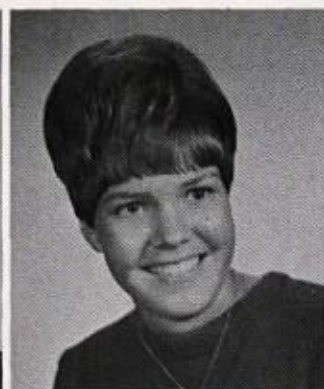


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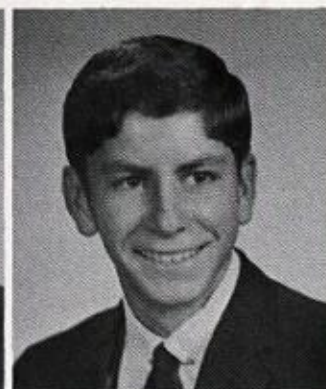
Seniors Undertake Homecoming Debut



Kathy Laycock



Shirley Lueck



Mike Lust



Cathy McBroom



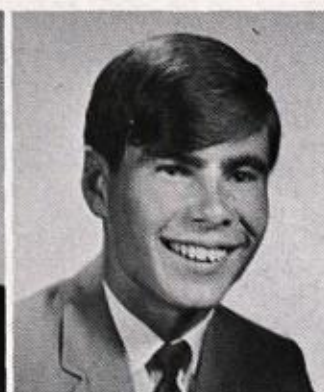
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James McCauley



Steve McDowell



Joe McGee



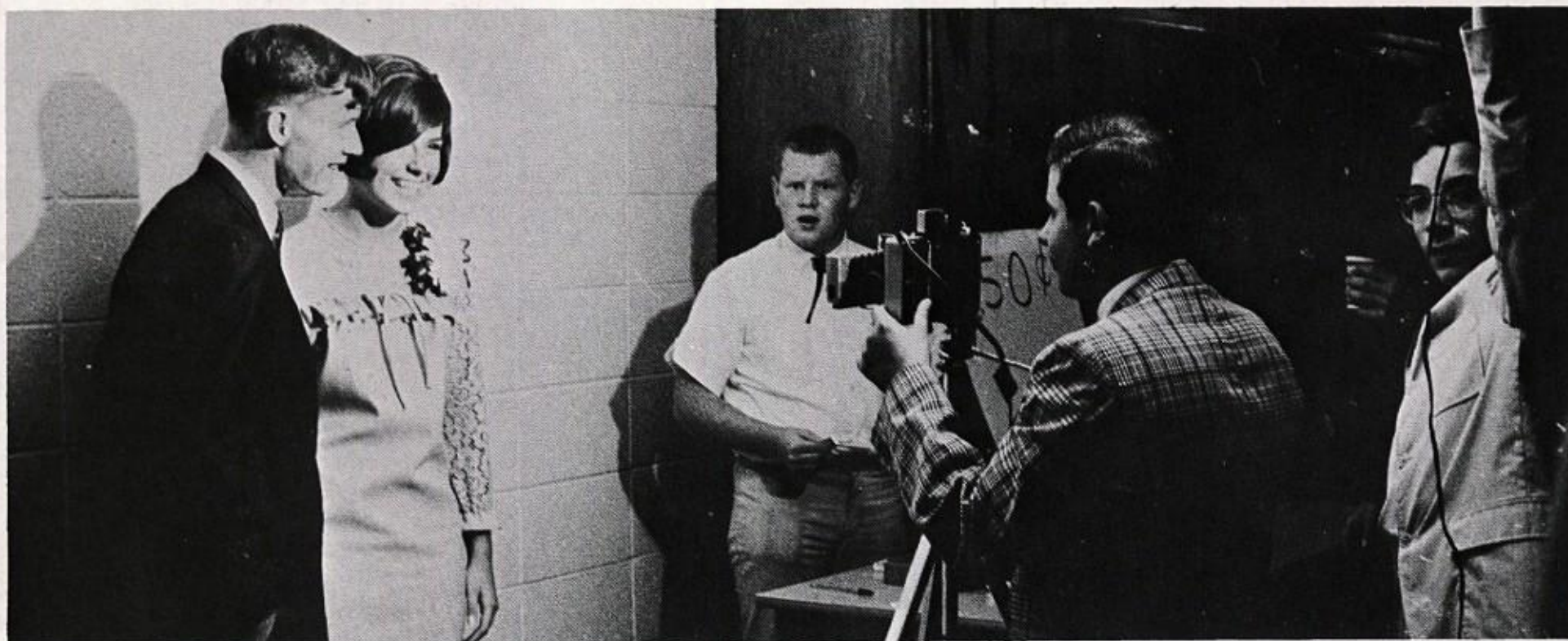
Pam McGlothlin



MATCHING FROSTED HAIR proves to be difficult for Ruth Williams. The representative from Rosemar Beauty College informed girls about falls and hair coloring during Clerical Office Practice.



AFTER THE victorious Homecoming game, students flock to the gym to bugaloo to "Portraits of Sound."



REMEMBERING HOMECOMING will be easy for Wesley Harris and Priscilla Mercer, as Photo Club comes to the rescue.

"Dump the Dons," Theme of Senior Float



Mark McSweeney



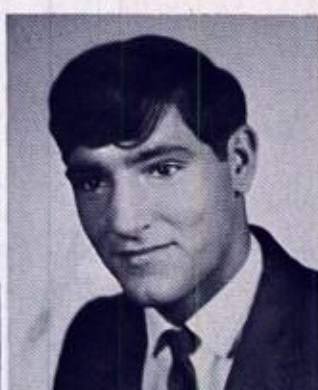
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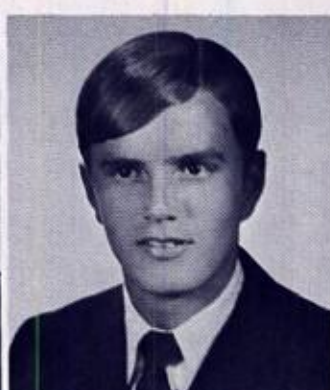
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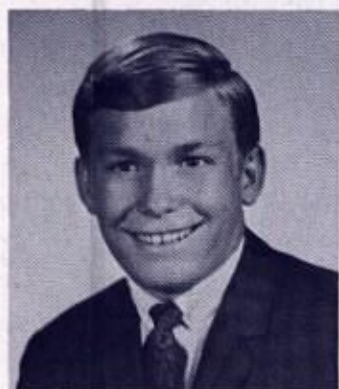
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Jim Marlowe



Dennis Martin



Mike Mathews



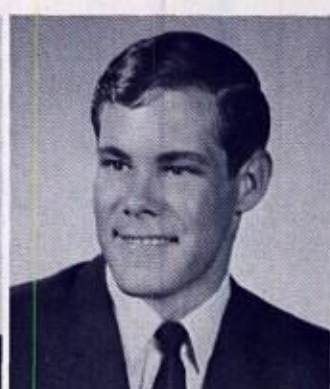
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Gloria Medina



Sam Medina



Jim Medlock



Debbie Melton



Priscilla Mercer



Barbara Mero



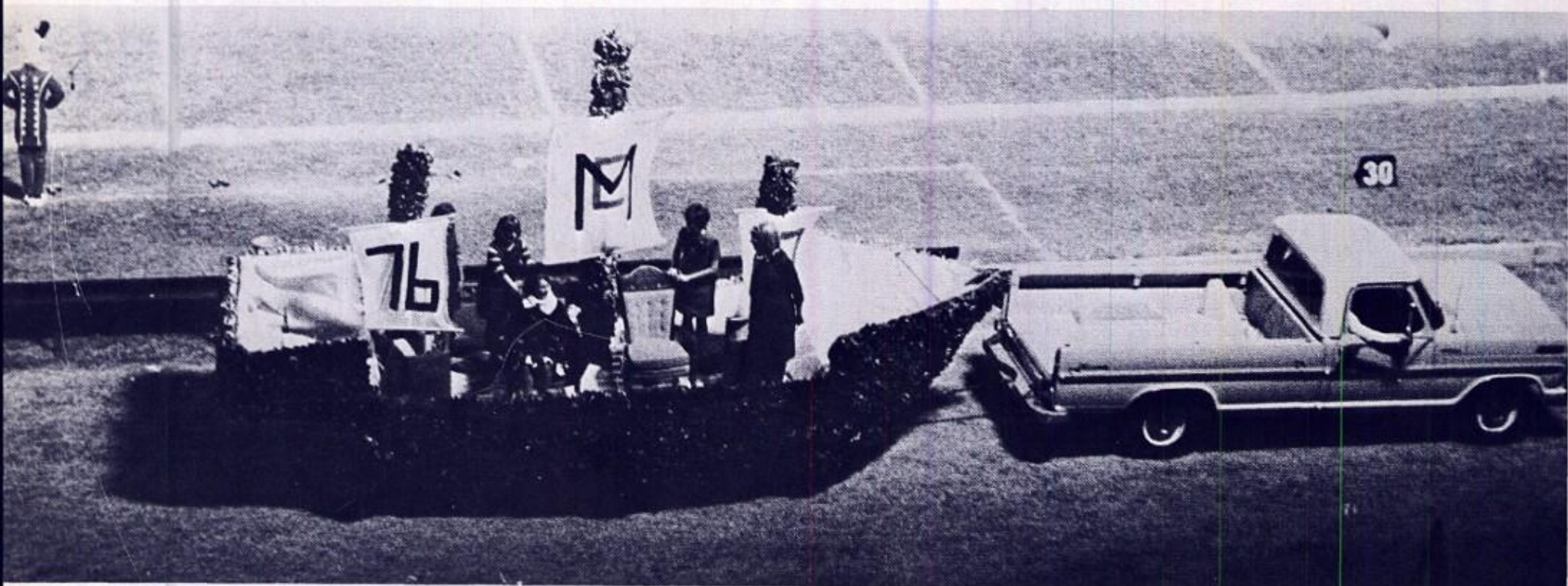
Cathy Miller



Mary Montalvo



Linda Moore



PORTRAYING THE "Boston Tea Party" or dumping the Dons, the Senior Class float was one of many contest entries during

MHS's first Homecoming. Tea dumpers are Karen Wente, Vicki Rothe, Helen Sell and Denise Olbert.

Classes Compete for Longest Spirit Chain



TUMBLING OUT of Ruth Williams and Caryl Pritsker's locker, the Senior Class spirit chain tripled the length of the gym.



LEADING THE parade of floats, the varsity cheerleaders add to the spirit of the first MHS Homecoming.



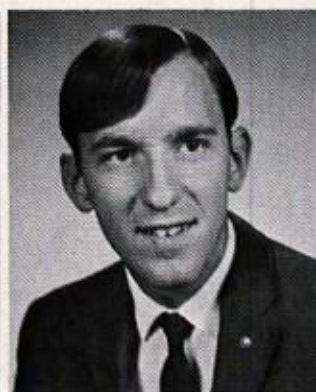
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John Morgan



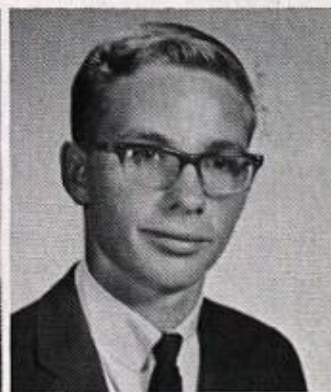
Laurie Mumm



Bill Munzer



Gary Myers



Garry Neal



Doug Nering



Tim Nielsen



Janet Odom



Jackie Occhiuzzi



Denise Olbert



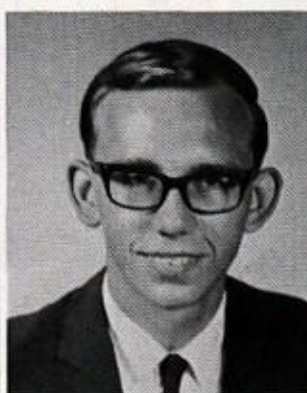
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Mary Ortiz



Bill Osborne



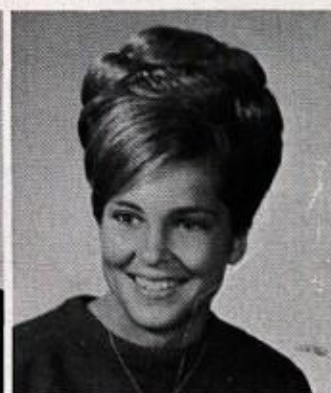
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Eileen Pace



Ramon Padilla



Natalie Painter



Terry Pankratz



Judy Parker



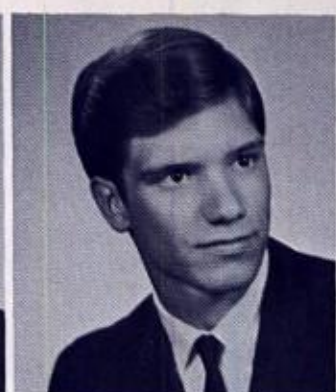
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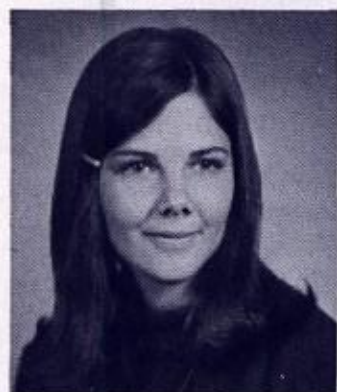
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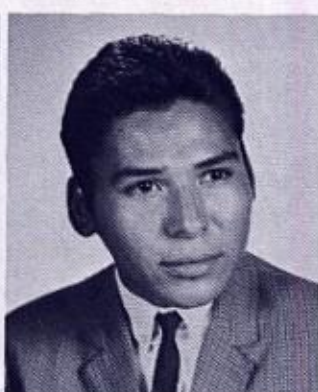
Tim Pentecost



Jacque Perkins



Manuel Peralta



Cresencio Perez



Ruben Perez



Tim Phillips



Mary Poglajen

Senior Math Eases College Preparation



SENIORS DOUG GERLACH and J. D. Morgan receive extra assistance from Mr. Popple, math instructor. The Trig Class is designed for students planning to major in math.

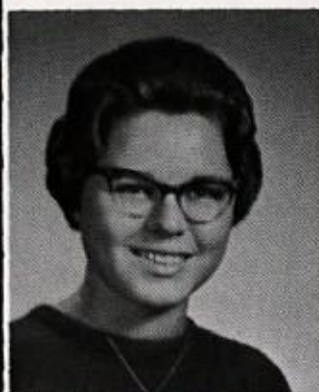
Senior Beauties Exhibit Aptitude, Talent, Poise



JUNIOR MISS proves to be a challenging contest for Senior Carolyn Barkhurst. A total of nine MHS girls vied for the title November 4 at the Tempe High Auditorium.

SEARCHING FOR "the ideal high school girl," the Tempe Jaycees sponsored the Tempe Junior Miss Pageant in conjunction with the Arizona and national contests. Nine of McClintock's Senior girls vied for top honors in the tenth annual pageant.

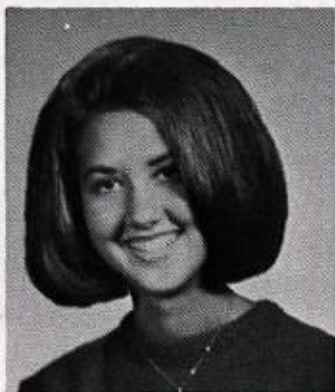
Judged on poise, appearance, youth fitness, and talent, the girls were graded most heavily on scholastic standing. Katherine Baker of THS captured the title. First runner-up was Dorothy Jordan, also of Tempe High while Charger Alison Cavolo was named second runner-up.



Alma Poindexter



Doug Polenz



Patty Pounds



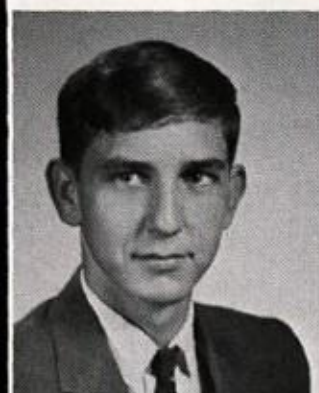
Linda Potter



Caryl Pritsker



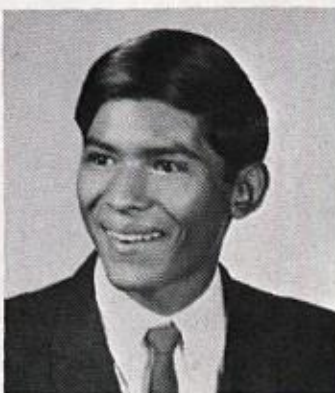
Lupe Quijada



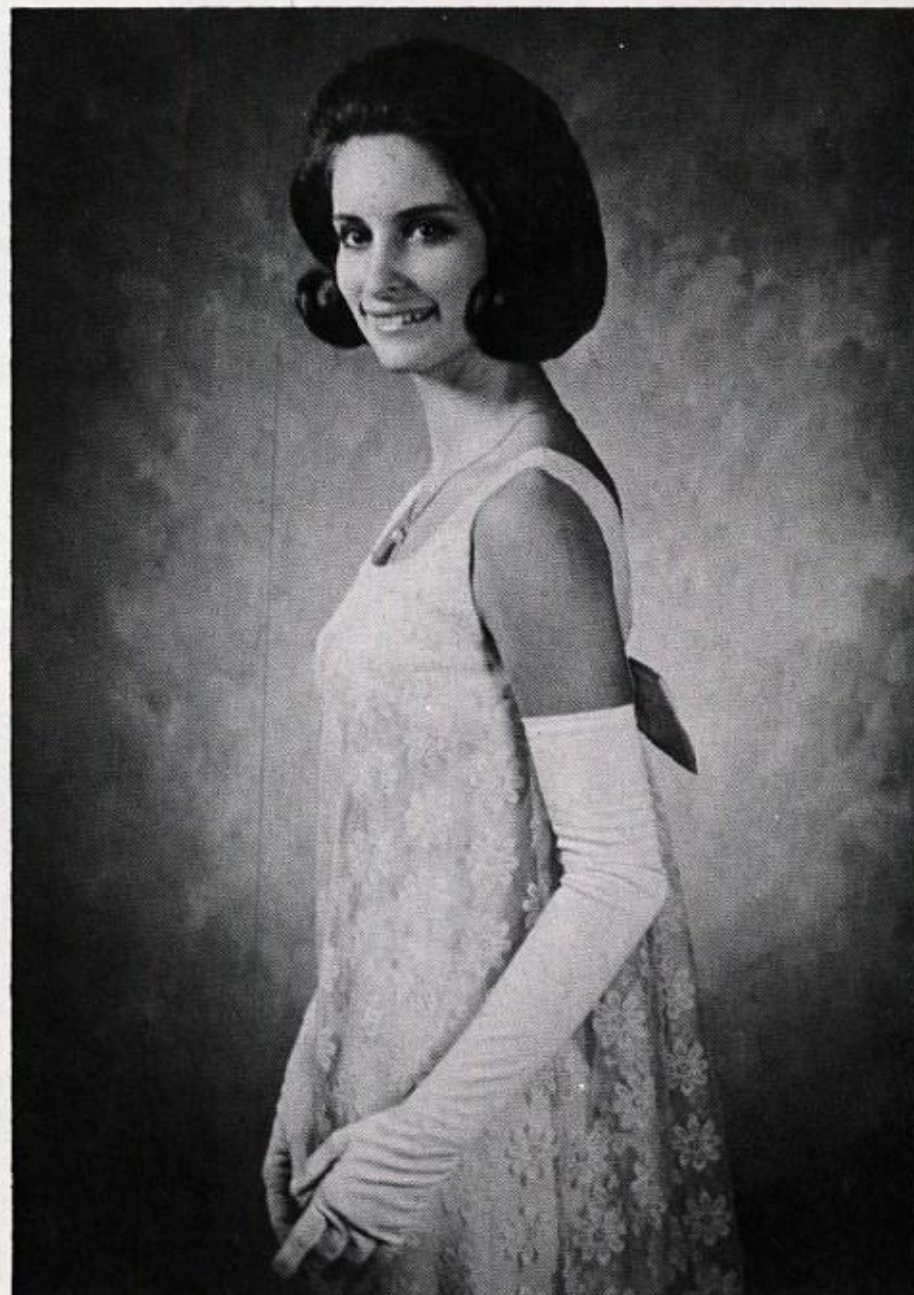
Dale Rackley



Connie Ramirez



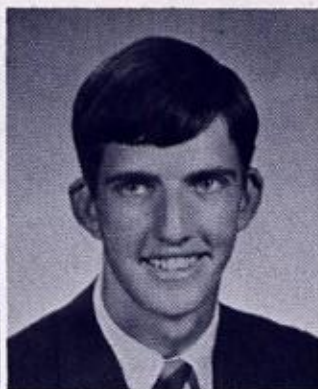
Tom Ramirez



TEMPE'S JAYCEES name Senior Alison Cavalo second runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant.



Sandra Robinson



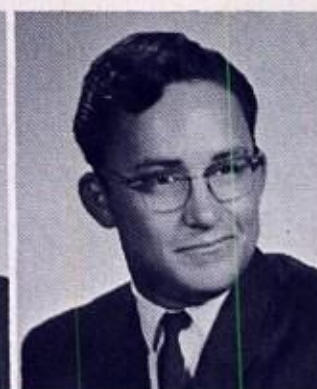
Jenny Rodriguez



Buddy Rollins



Karen Ross



Viki Rothe



Eloina Ruiz



Becky Rasmussen



Dwight Rawlings



Mike Ray



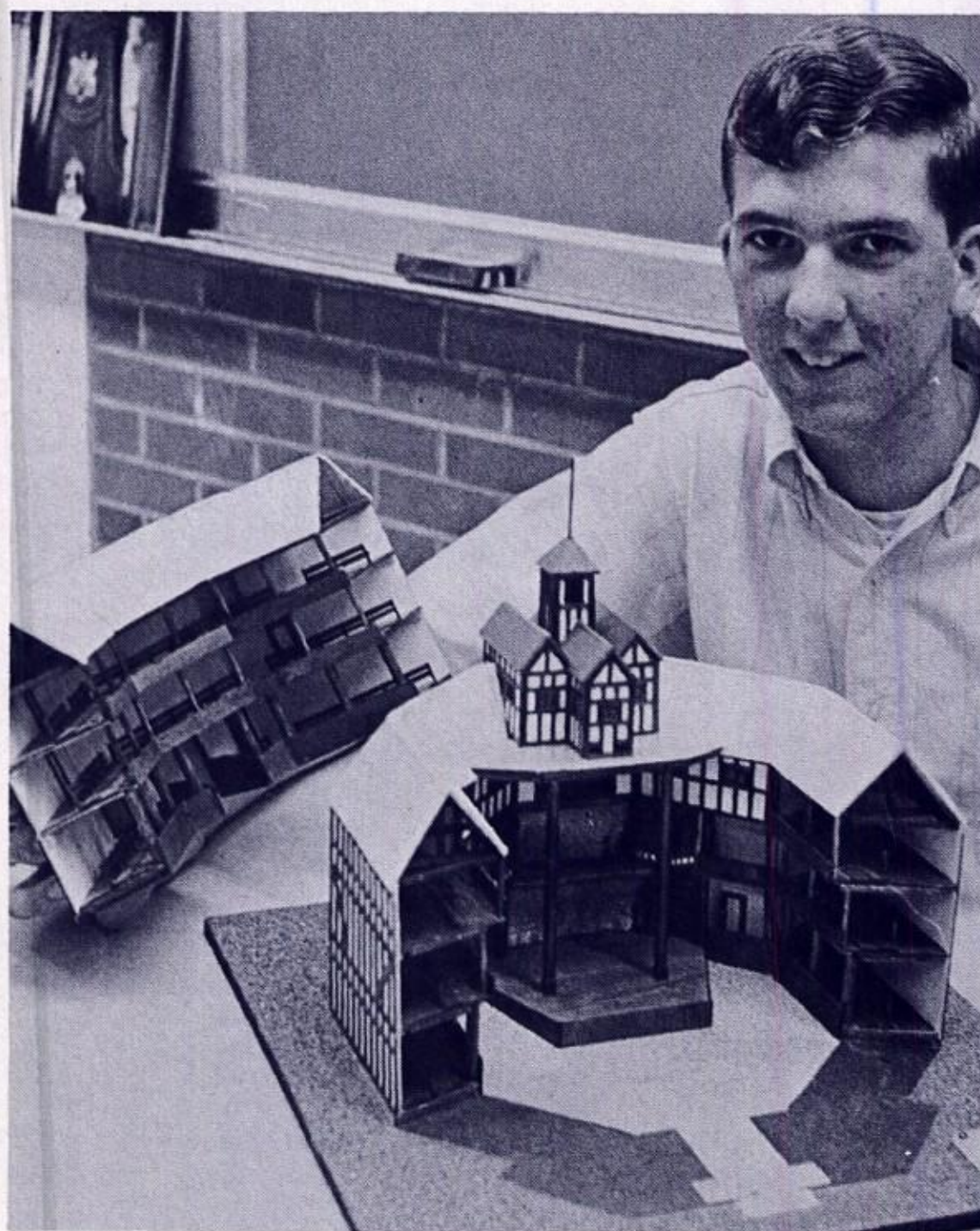
Robert Ray



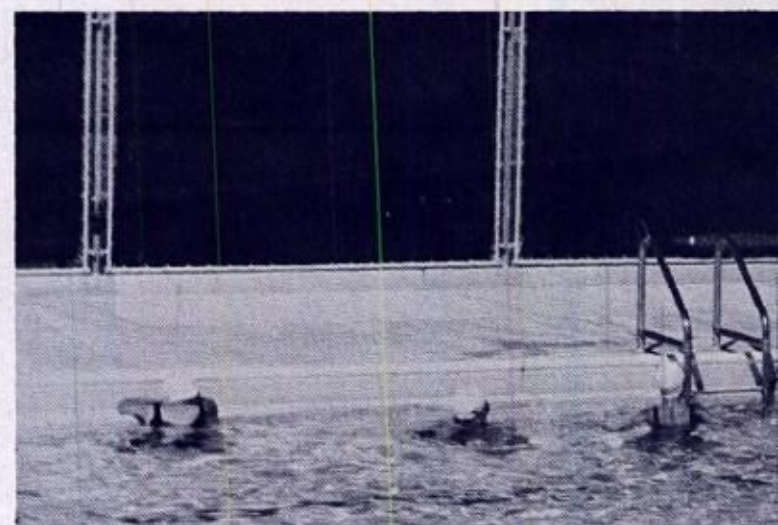
Cliff Richardson



Kathy Robertson



STEVE ROGERS displays his original model of the Globe Theater. Senior English Classes study the Shakespearian stages in detail.

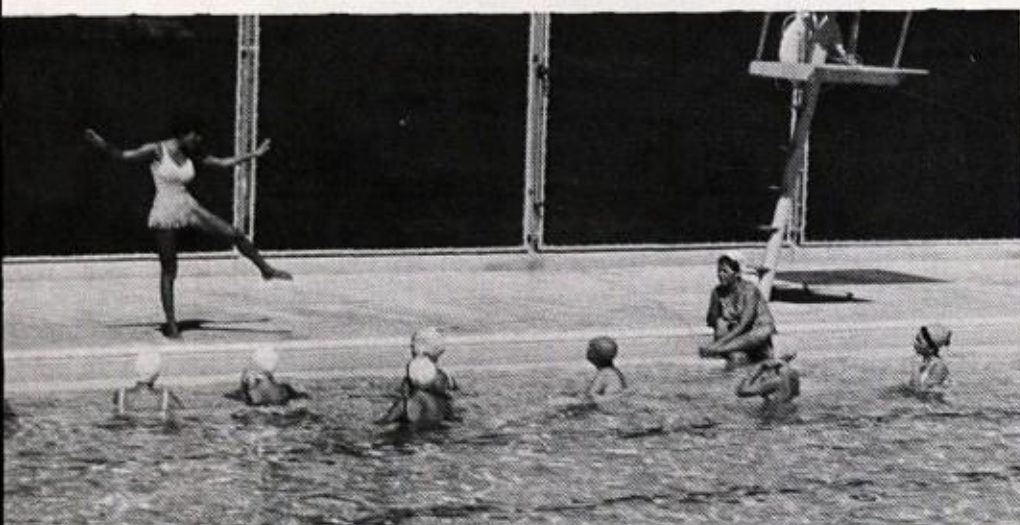


AS INSTRUCTOR Jim Beeman lends an assist to Pam Troye the art project nears the finishing stage.

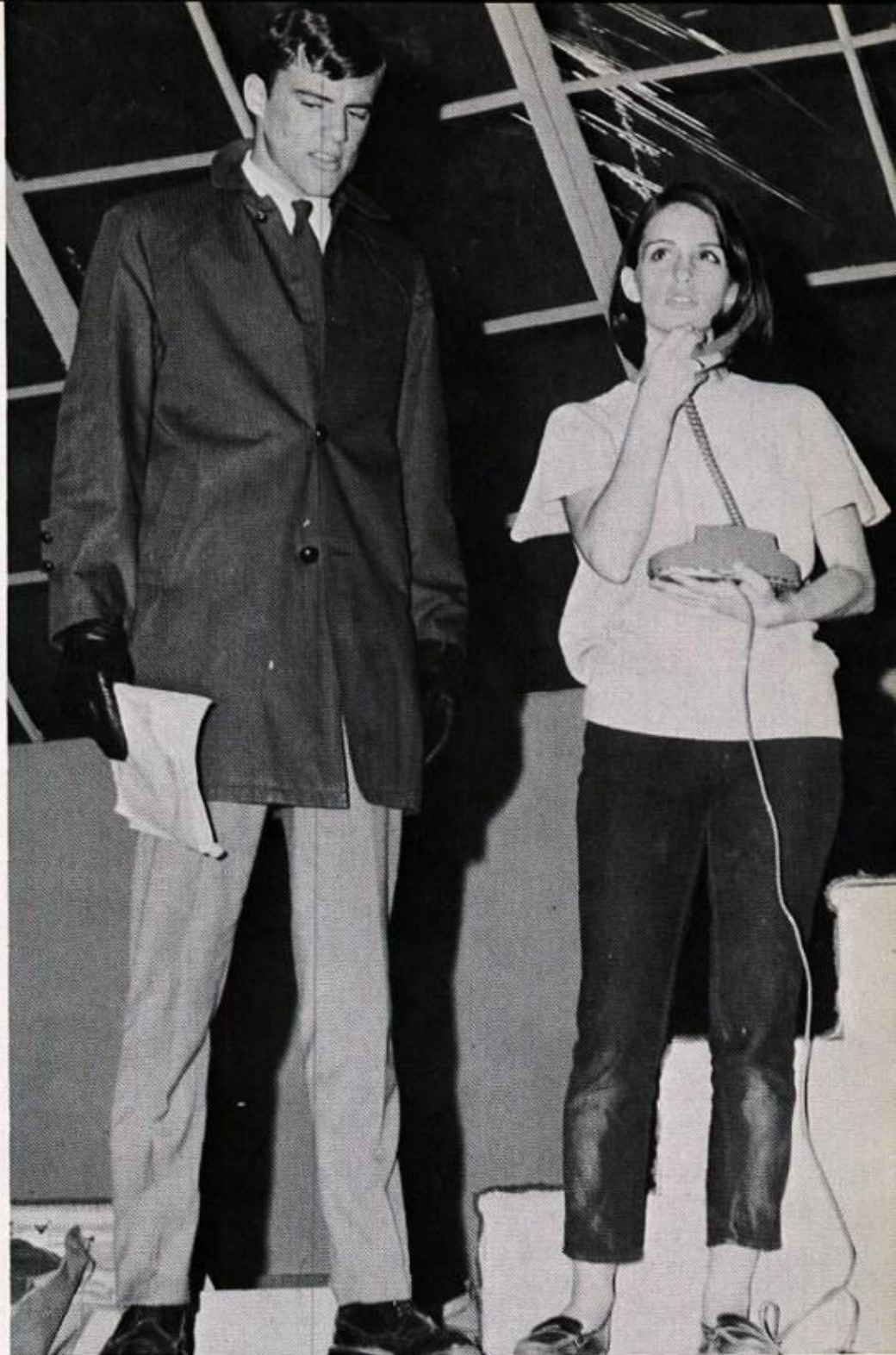
Drama Department's First Play in October

SIX ARIZONA colleges and universities were represented at McClintock's annual high school Visitation Day. Spokesmen from Prescott, Mesa Community, and Grand Canyon Colleges visited the campus along with delegates from the U of A, ASU, and NAU.

The Seniors were released from their fifth and sixth hour classes while they attended a general assembly followed by two short sessions where the students heard speakers from the two schools of their choice. Utilizing aids, including informational pamphlets and filmstrips, the representatives explained the requirements and advantages of their respective institutions.



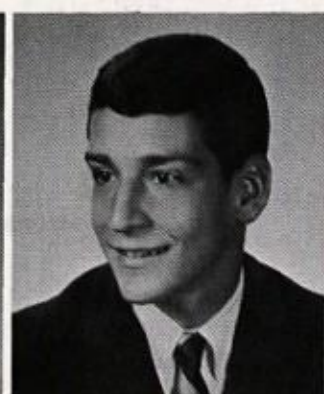
MRS. DEE LOGAN, girls' P.E. teacher, instructs her swimming class in the elementary back stroke.



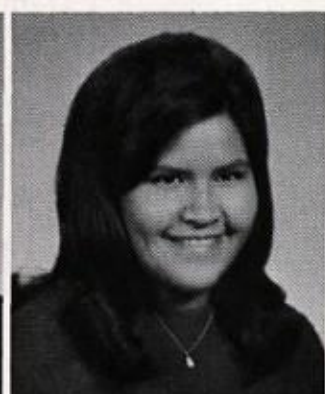
DALE DAUTEN AND Alison Cavalo run through their lines at dress rehearsal for the play "Barefoot in the Park." The performance, presented by the Drama Department, was McClintock's first play of the year.



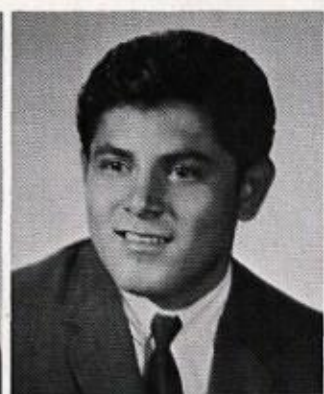
Helen Sabol



Joe Salvato



Refugia Sanchez



Luis San Miguel



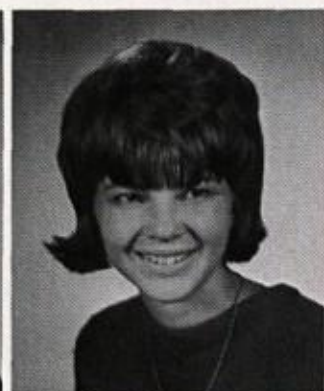
Irma Saavedra



Johnny Saucedo



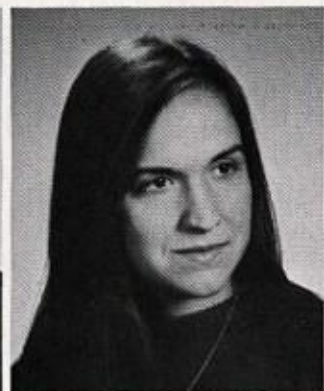
Debby Sayre



Nancy Scadding



Ted Schaefer



Julie Schultz



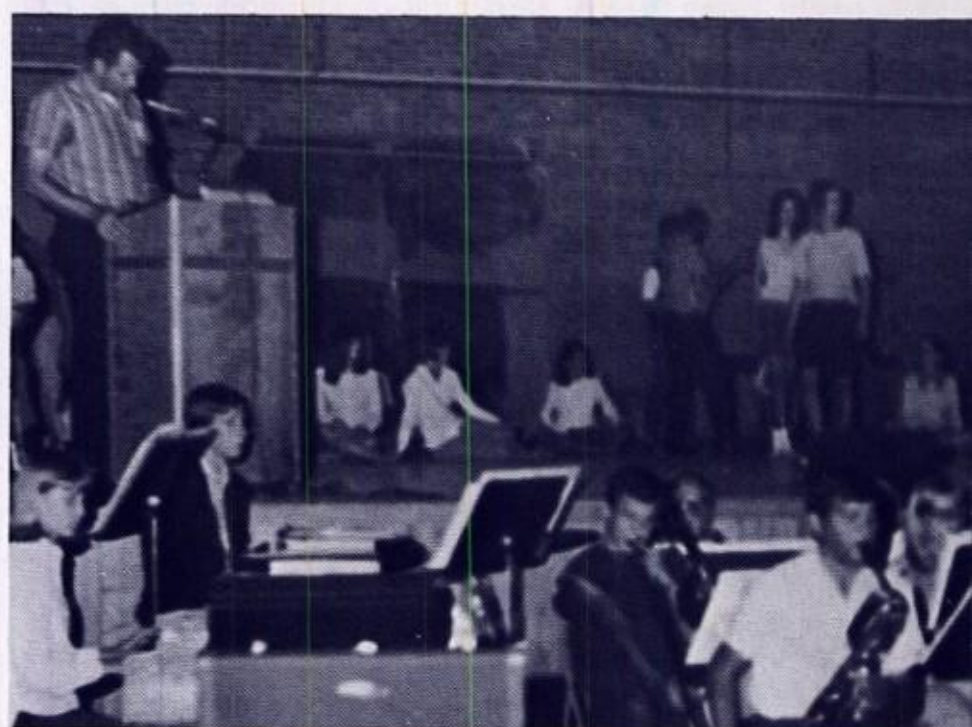
Paula Schwartz



Mike Searcy



Dauten Welcomes 600 New Frosh At Orientation Held in August



DALE DAUTEN, student body president, welcomes 600 Freshmen to Tempe's newest campus. Mr. Boyle, Mr. Cox, Mr. Lyons, and Mrs. Shepard also addressed the new Chargers.

ACCOMPANIED BY MHS's Charger band, Junior Miss hopefuls rehearse their respective numbers.



Helen Sekaquaptewa



Helen Sell



Randy Shaw



Dave Slocum



Katherine Smith



Shirley Smith



Susan Smith



Tom Smith



Richard Snedeker



Tom Snedecor



Josie Soliz



Pauline Soliz

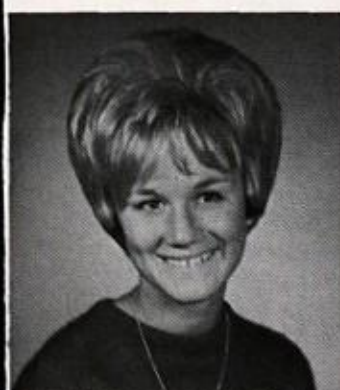
Clerical Practice Class Journeys to Project



WHILE PRESIDING over a Board of Supervisors meeting, Senior Dave Slocum lists the campaign rules.



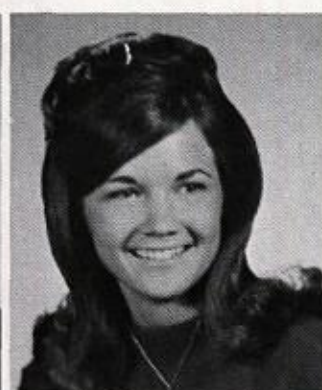
THE SALT RIVER PROJECT welcomes MHS Clerical Office Practice Class. The purpose of the October excursion was to acquaint students with new machines and an actual office situation.



Gail Sovereign



Anese Spearman



Linda Stapley



Gloria Stockdale



Henry Stotts



Steve Sylvester



Martha Taber



Sophia Tafoya



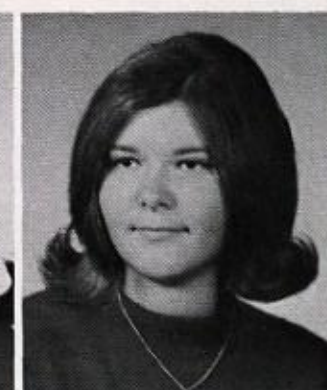
Veronica Tafoya



Cheryl Taley



Margie Terrazas

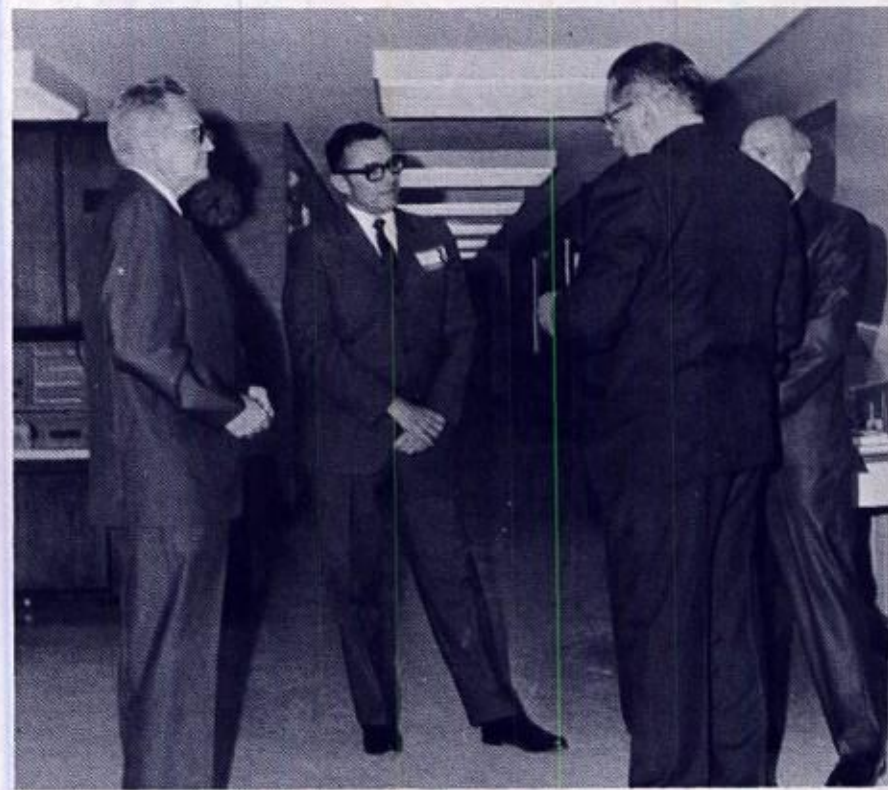


Betty Thude

McClintock Undergoes NCA Evaluation



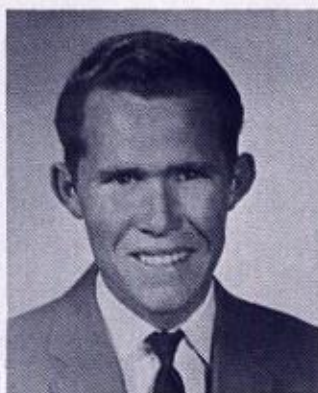
AT THE END of a long day, evaluators and Chargers congregate in the main building.



MR. BENEDICT, Mr. Henshaw and Mr. Boyle discuss North Central evaluation at MHS.



Nicki Thude



John Toliver



Roy Tom



Greg Topping



Art Trevena



Pam Troyer



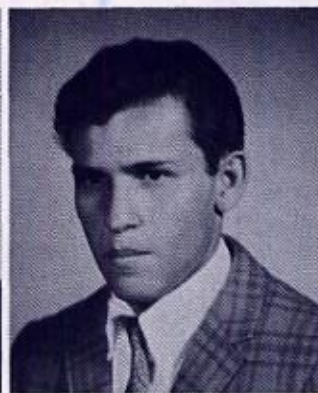
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Robert Urban



Sally Uriarte



Mike Valenzuela



Andrea Ward



Fred Wentworth



Pat Wermes



Juanita Wilcox



Gail Williams



Ruth Williams



Julie Wilson



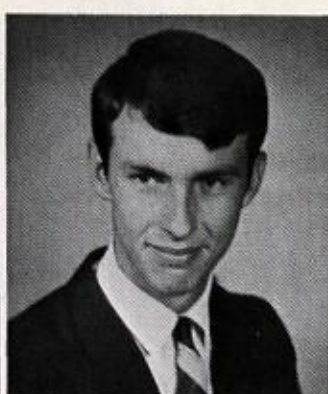
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Steve Whitehurst



Debra Whiting



Bill Wright



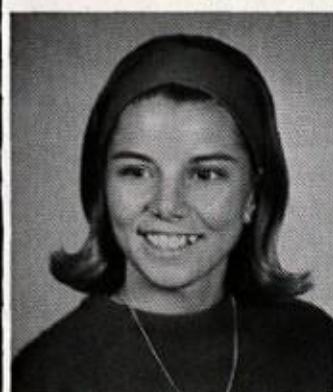
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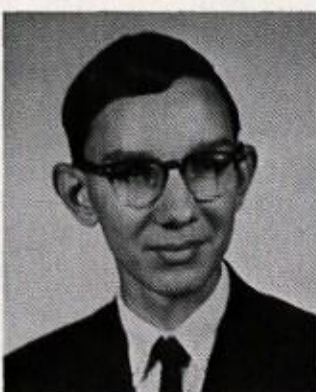
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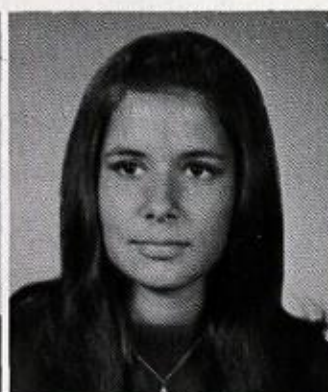
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Joanne Ziemke



Mike Zorawski

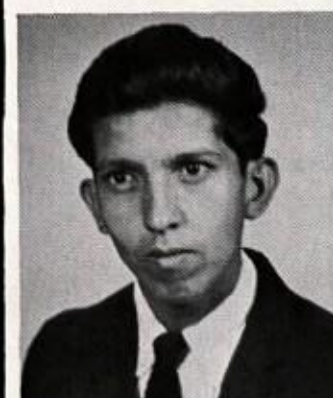


Darcy Zucco

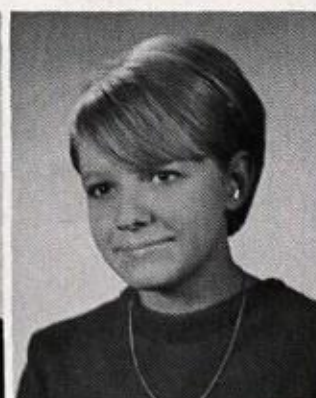


IN ANTICIPATION, Bobby, Coach Cosner's son, hangs a colorful bulb on the Senior tree in the office.

Seniors Adorn Office Before Holidays



Louis Gutierrez



Ginny Smith



Dora Cota

SENIORS HELEN SEKA-QUAPTEWA and Linda Stapley apply finishing touches to a red brick intercom. Traditionally, every Christmas season finds Seniors decorating the Administration Building.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Tom Kelsey, Marcie Rubalcaba, and Dan Jensvold take a breather from class duties at Sky Har-

bor. The main objective of the class was to put on a successful prom.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row—Emma Dominguez, Pam Stapley, Bonnie Johnston, Chris Lofgren, Donna Salz, Arnie Coen, Dixie Shirkey, and Marcie Rubalcaba. Second Row—Steve Venable, Dave Gerlach, Steve Hollinger, Dennis Lamb,

Reggie Coats, and Rod Pappas. Third Row—Tom Kelsey, Barry Jones, Ray Gamboa, Dan Jensvold, Alan Norris, and Brad Harrop.

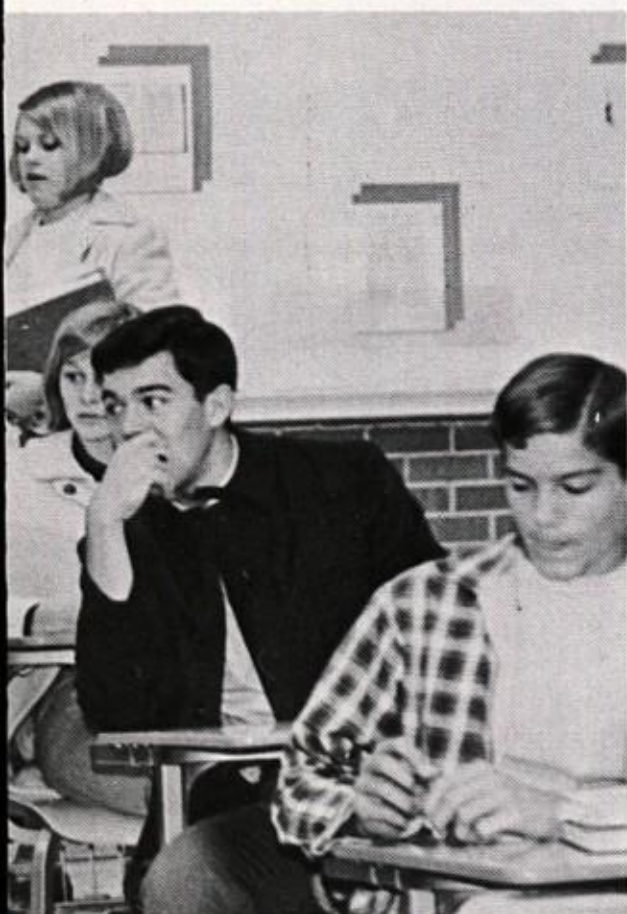
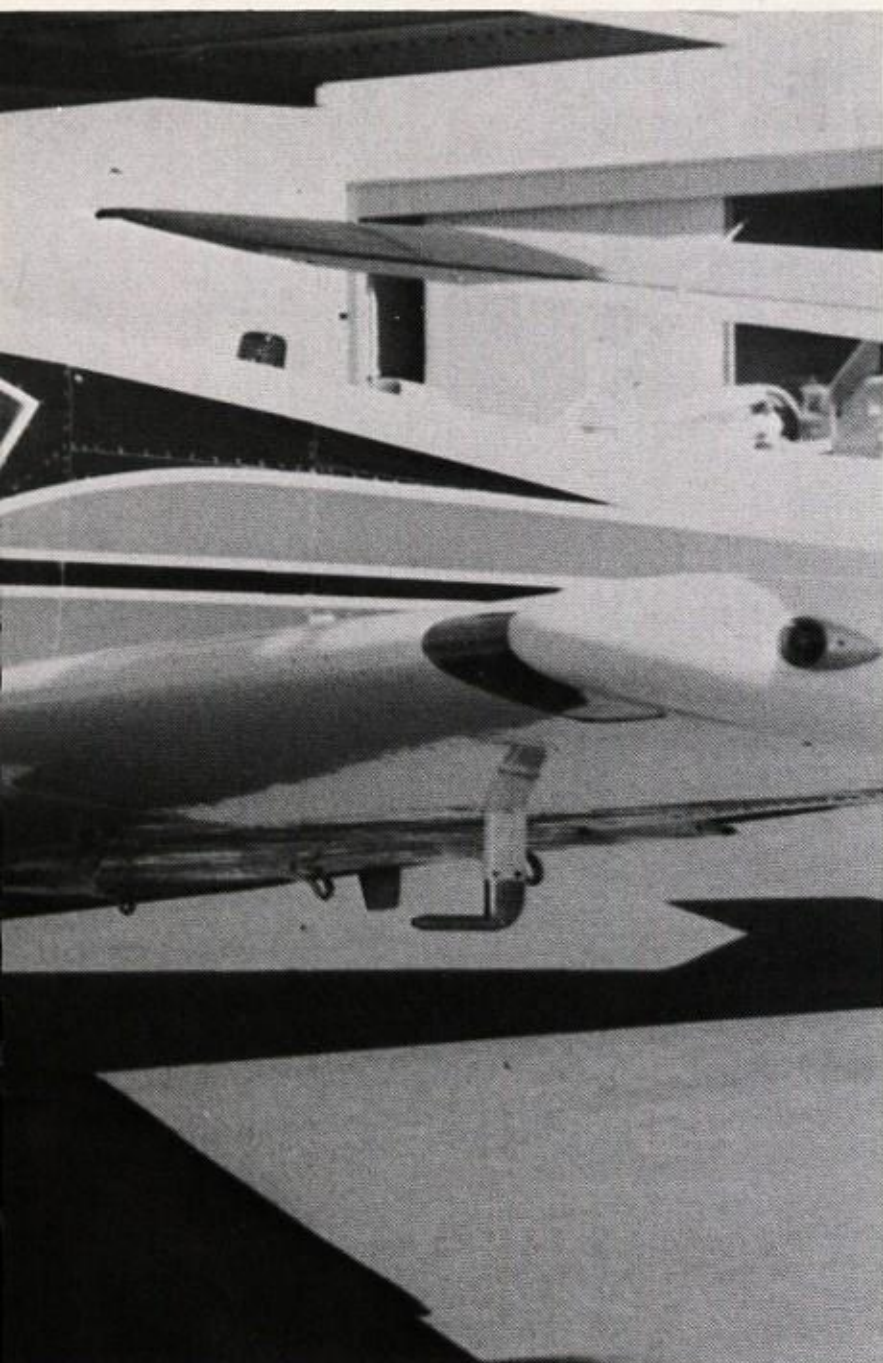
Money Riddle Plagues Class of '69 Officers

INTENSELY INTERESTED in student and national government, Junior Class President Tom Kelsey was one of the 11 Arizona finalists in the U. S. Senate Youth Program. Besides leading his class and coordinating Prom committees, Tom found time for such activities as varsity tennis. A participant in Key Club and Lettermen's Club, his future plans include going into business after graduation from college.

Acting as chairman of all the Junior-Senior Prom committees proved very time-consuming for Vice-President Dan Jensvold. Dan was interested in sports and race cars and named drafting as his favorite class. A member of Key Club, Dan intends to finish college in California and go into a career in architectural engineering.

Cramming her schedule with such activities as candy striping at Tempe Community Hospital, and varsity cheerleading, Marcella Rubalcaba served her second year as class secretary. Along with keeping records straight for her classmates, she represented the Juniors in Girls' League. Marcie plans an accounting career, or possibly join the WAF after a year at ASU.

Representing the Juniors on Student Council were Ken Morrow and Kathy Allen. Dennis Lamb and Chris Lofgren assisted on the Board of Supervisors.



HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES Steve Hollinger, Ray Gamboa, Pam Stapley and Dixie Shirkey ponder over a prospective airplane wash.



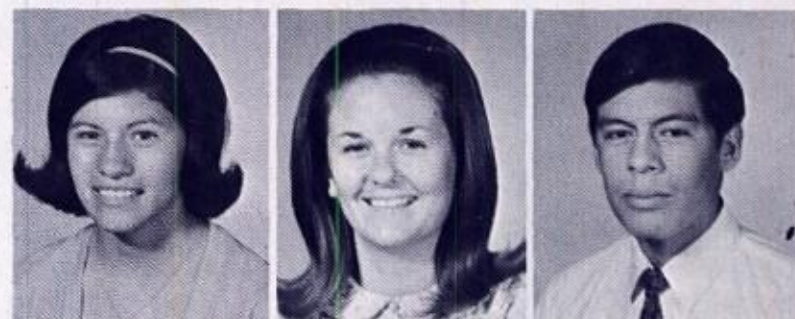
SUGGESTIONS ON FUND RAISING for the Junior-Senior prom are batted back and forth during one of the officers' meetings.

White Promotes Junior Achievement

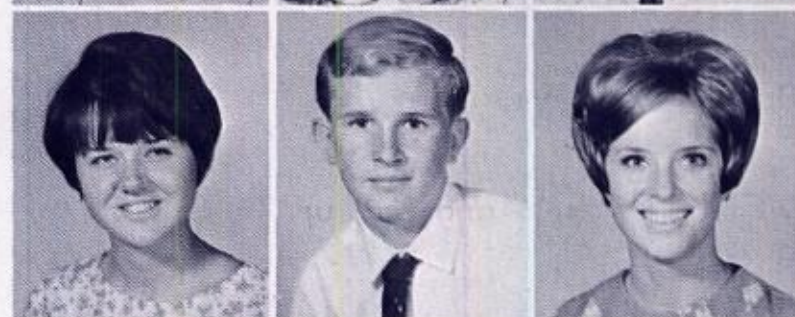
JUNIOR BONNIE JOHNSTON aids classmates in learning the basic fundamentals of breathing. A popular unit, swimming was taught for five weeks each semester.



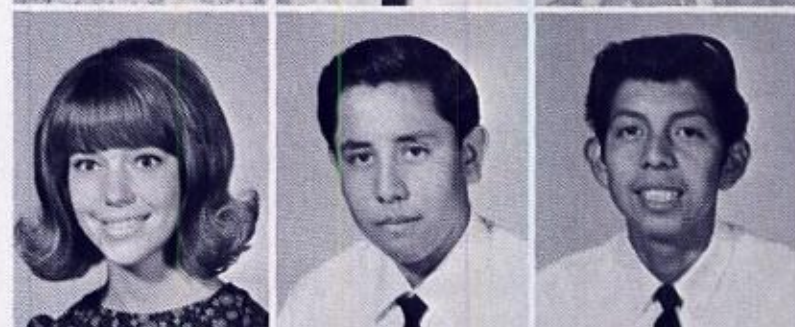
Mary Acosta
Kathleen Aepli
Lupe Aguilar



Jackie Akers
Jim Alber
Kandy Allen



Kathy Allen
Ray Alvarado
Vinicio Alvarez



Matias Amaro
Karen Anderson
Sharon Anderson



DIANE HANCOCK and Jerry Gless mob the table to pick up applications for Junior Achievement. The program afforded students a chance to manage productive companies.

GIVING UPPERCLASSMEN the opportunity of business experience, Junior Achievement proved beneficial to many interested students. Juniors began their class fund-raising campaign with the annual magazine sale. In addition to this, an airplane wash and a dance after the Tempe-McClintock football game, supplemented the treasury.

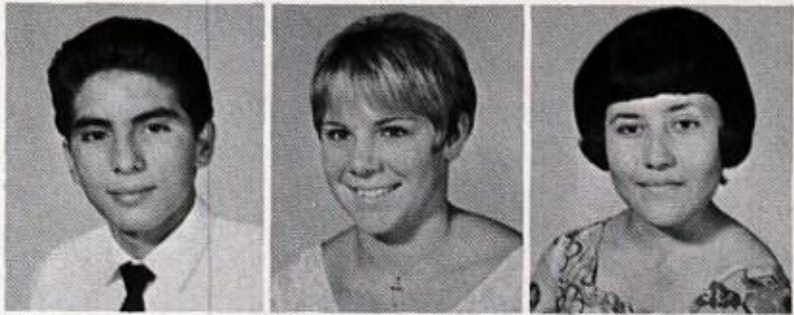
Creating an atmosphere of Spanish aristocracy and romance, MHS juniors presented "La Noche de La Primavera" as the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom. Against a background accented with black, gold, and red, upperclassmen and guests occupied the Pizzaro, Cortez, and Kino rooms of the Towne House in Phoenix. Gold chandeliers emphasized the dark wood paneling while gold tablecloths and black napkins covered the round tables.

Greeted by Spanish-armored guards situated at the entrance, feminine guests received long-stemmed red roses as a memento of the event.

Steve Anderson Mike Andrews Darel Anthony



David Arballo
Christina Armer
Clara Arenas



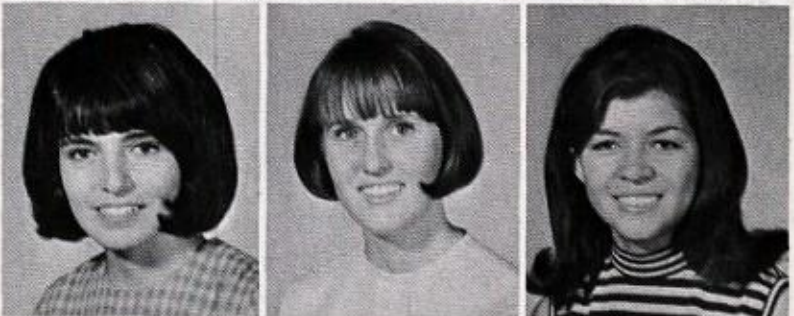
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Laura Atcheson



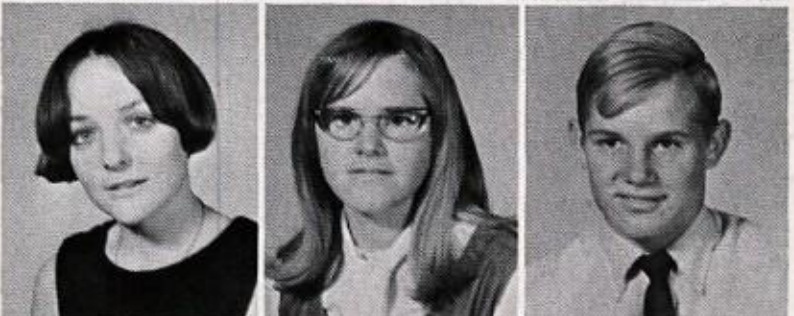
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Linda Autin
John Autore



Ruth Avechuco
Linda Backus
Toni Badilla



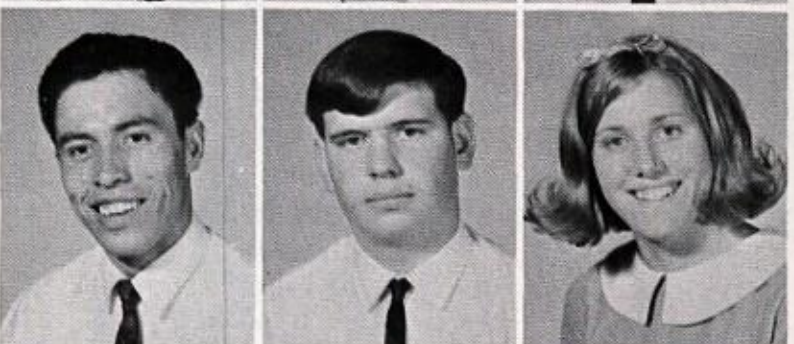
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Cynthia Baker
Jeff Baker



Jim Baker
Maryann Baltierra
Julio Banda



Manuel Banda
Larry Bard
Jane Barlow



Skill + Spirit +

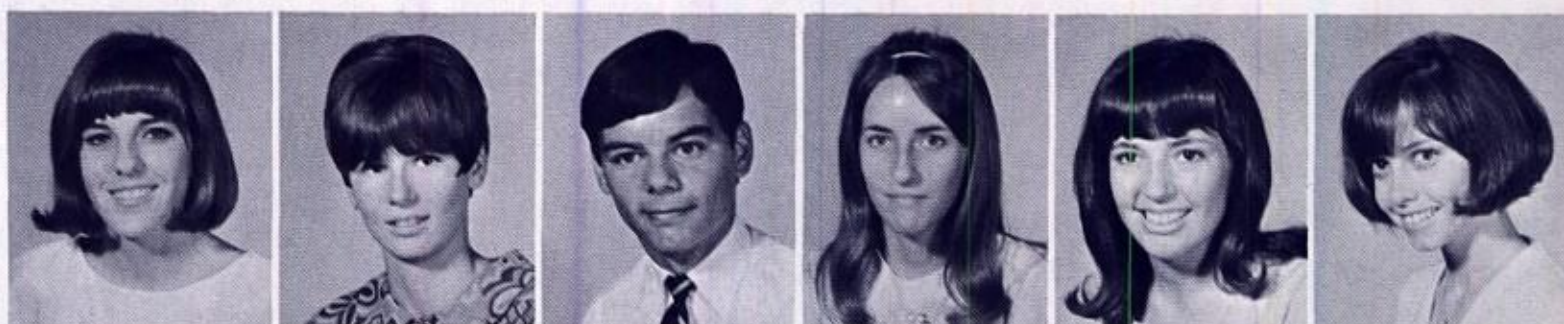


JUNIORS MAUREEN BURKE and Vikki Hepworth ready for the photographer. Gary Bailey took pictures of all underclassmen September 20 and 21.

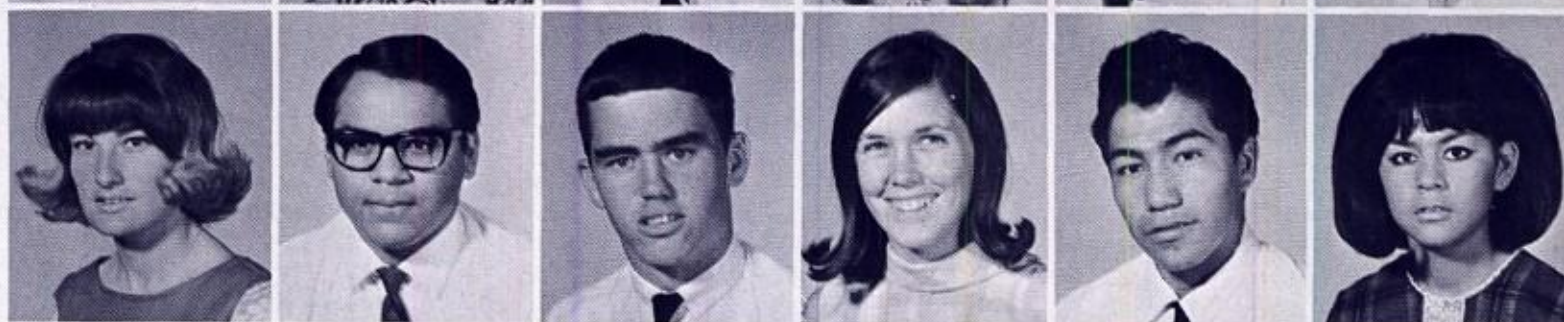
SIMULTANEOUS ROARS at pep assemblies are aided by Juniors. Pom pon girls, cheerleaders, and the Band comprise backbone for pre-game rally.



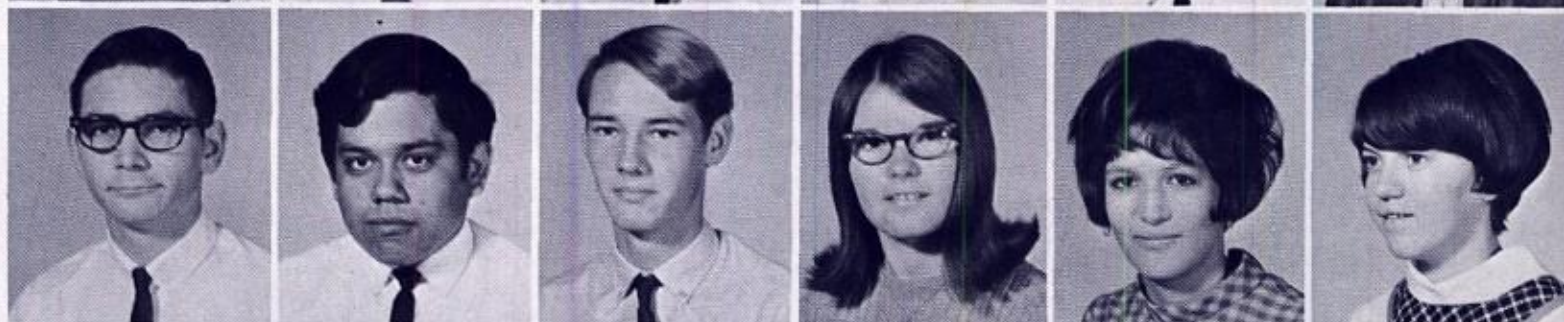
Diane Bernard
Jane Barnes
John Barrett
Bonnie Bass
Sandy Bates
Cyndi Beaulieu



Laura Bedgood
Martin Bejarano
Ken Beckman
Nancy Bell
Pete Bella
Eva Bello



David Bergen
Pete Bilducia
Larry Blanton
Nancy Blazek
Rosemarie Borboa
Vada Borders



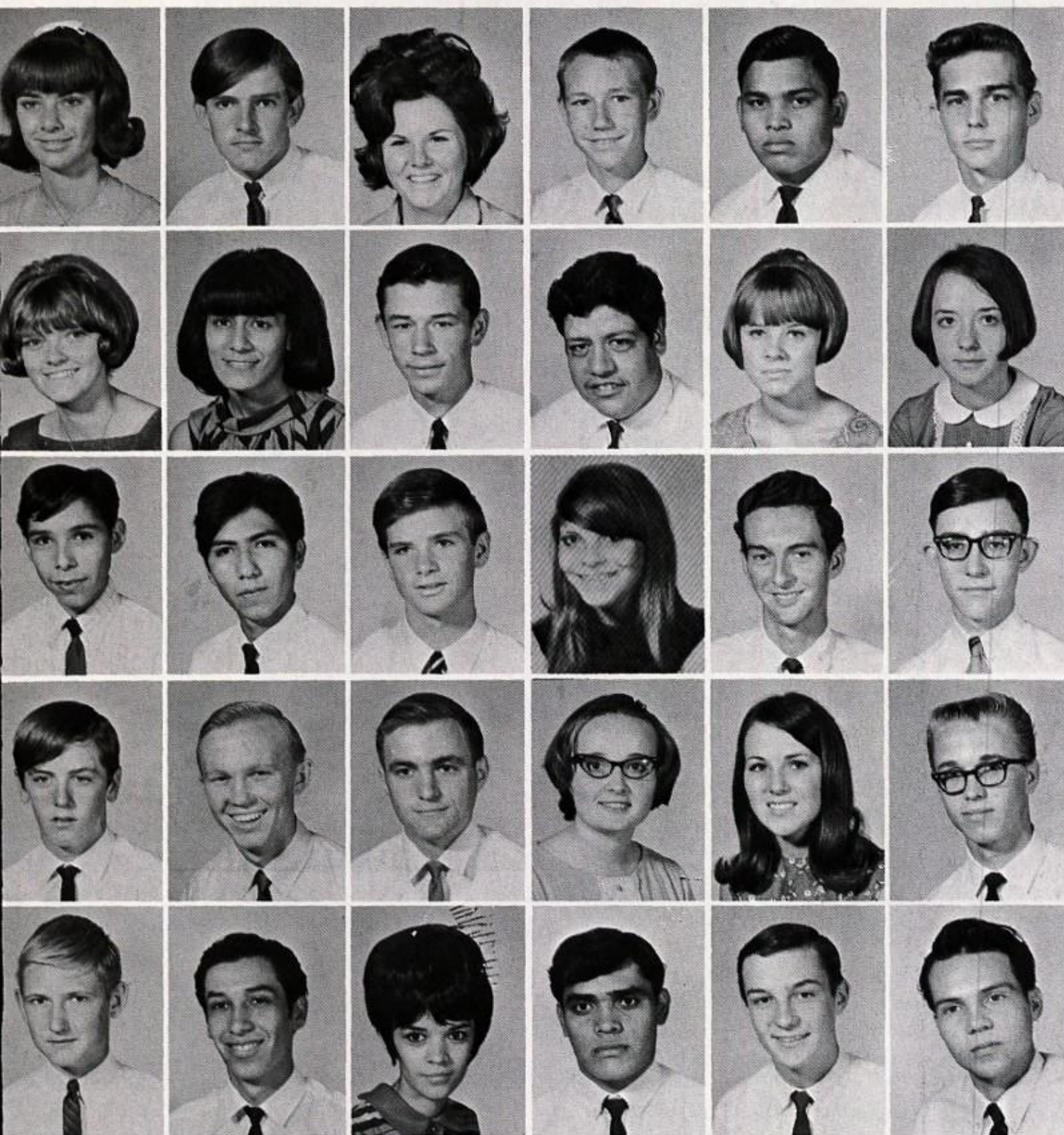
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Bob Brown
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Cheryl Bruget



Mike Budd
Don Burger
Rick Burdett
Maureen Burke
Manuel Bustamante
Linda Bybee



Workmanship = Juniors



Christine Cameron
Joe Campbell
Marcia Campbell
William Capich
Louie Carrasco
Jim Carlson

Judy Casad
Elma Castillo
Joe Celaya
Reyando Cervantes
Susan Chamberlain
Krista Chambers

Ernie Chavez
Lupe Chavez
Ed Chenoweth
Coleen Christensen
Chris Church
Scot Cinnamon

George Clark
Reggie Coats
Charles Cobb
Deborah Cobb
Arnie Coen
Richard Cogan

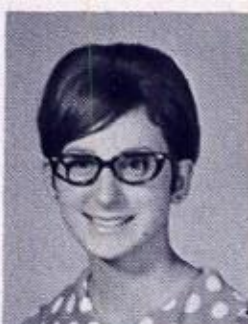
Randy Compton
Charlie Cons
Fidelia Cons
Manuel Coronado
Terry Correll
Ralph Cota

HAMSTEAD'S VELVET VAMP put into action the "Buffalo Stomp," held after the Chargers trounced on Tempe. Money raised was designated to the band and the prom fund.

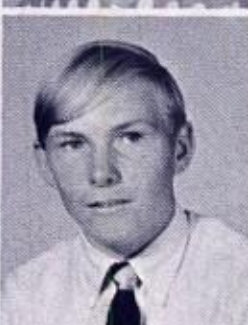


Buffalo Capers at MHS Pep Rally

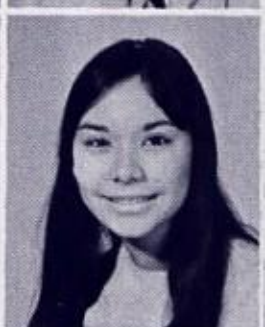
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Lydia Coy
Nancy Cramer
Beverly Crouse
Michael Crowe
Beverlee Currey



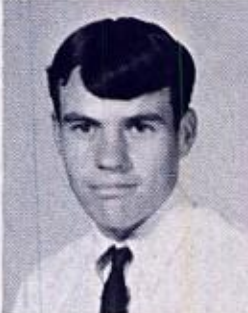
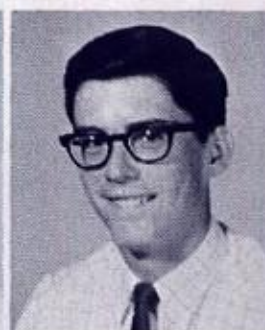
David Custer
Pat Cutlip
Nathan Daniel
Sheldon Davidson
Sharon Decoretz
Chuck Deem



Larry DeGrout
Delores Delgado
Evelyn Dickerson
James Diewald
Mark DiFelice
Emma Dominguez



"I AM A MIGHTY Buffalo" proved to be not true, as MHS beat Tempe in the annual grid spectacle. The game, played at Sun Devil Stadium, ended in a 7-0 Mac victory.



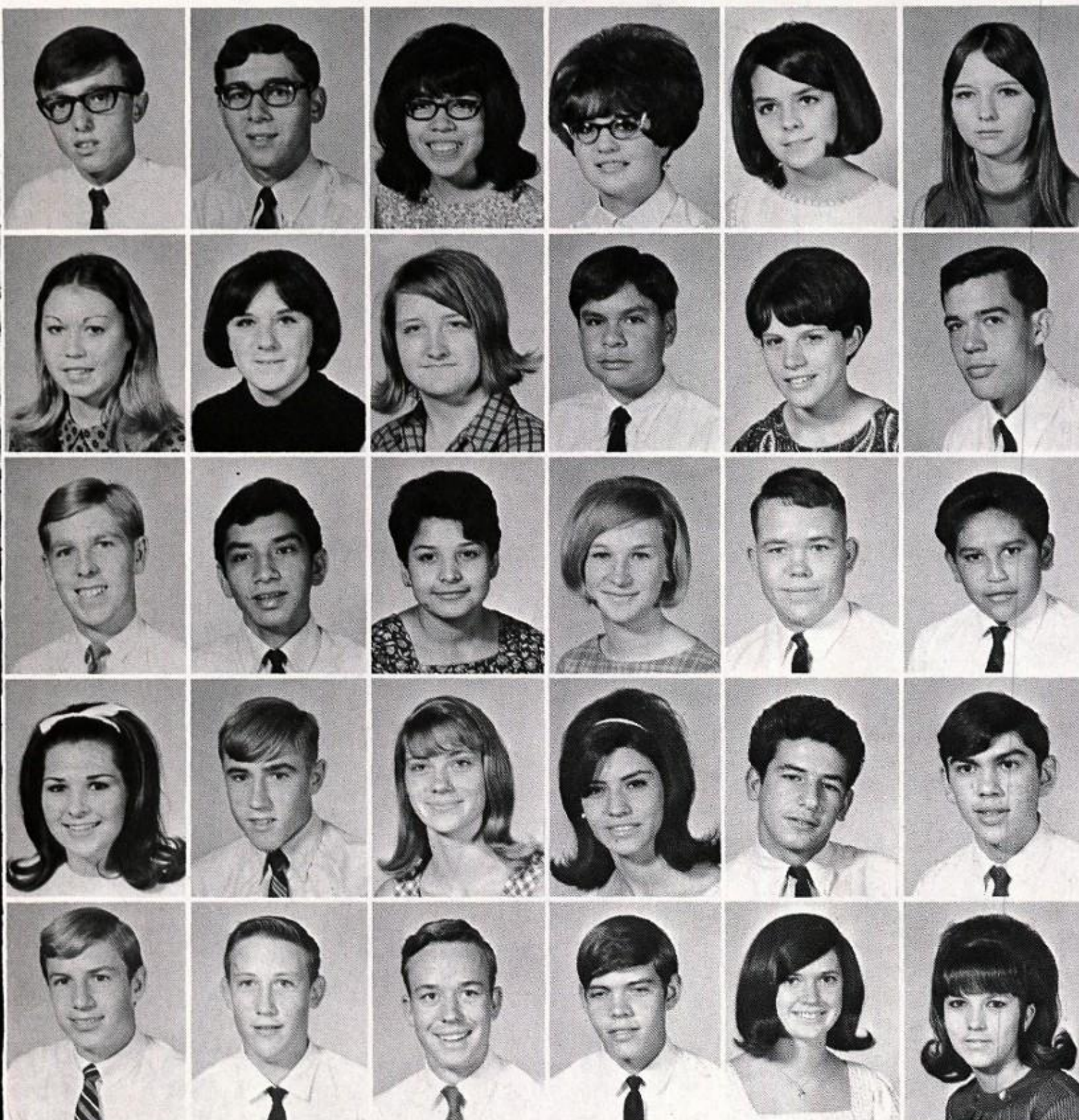
Betsy Doughty
Theresa Duenas
Douglas Enge

Leslie Dowden
Kathie Dunstan
Stephen Engelby

Richard Drake
Kathy Ehrlich
Joe Escalante

Bob Drew
John Ellis
Frances Espinosa

Over 600 Skate at Mac's First Dance



Bill Everett
Dennis Fanchini
Carmen Fernandez
Sue Filicetti
Vicki Fischbach
Anne Fisher

Linda Fitzgerald
Pat Florio
Patsy Frank
Robert Fuentes
Lory Figueroa
Ray Gamboa

Jim Gammage
Carlos Garcia
Connie Garcia
Becky Gardiner
Dale Garner
Adolfo Garza

Allynn Genereux
David Gerlach
Denise Gifford
Julie Gonzales
Tommy Gonzales
Arnold Gracia

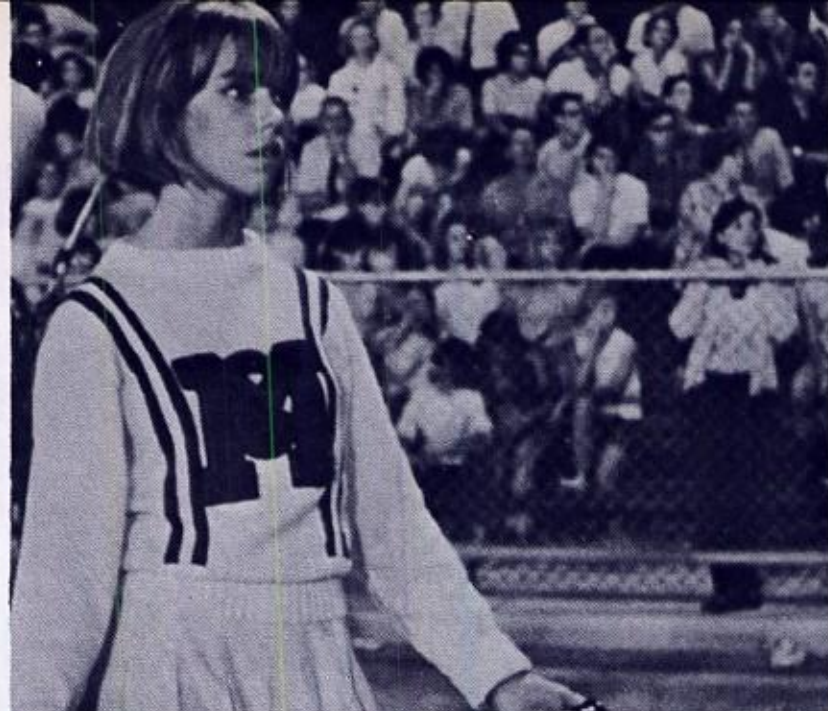
Bruce Graff
Franklin Gray
Keith Griffith
Mike Guinane
Linda Gunderson
Velma Gutierrez

"THE SEVEN MILE ROAD" entertains the student body after the varsity scrimmage. Chuck Deem and Steve Turner, members of the band, are also students at MHS.





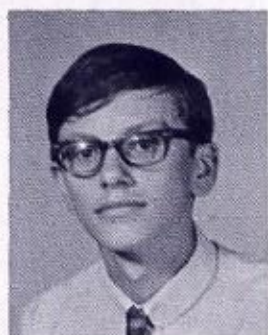
FACULTY MEETINGS HELD monthly, afforded teachers the opportunity to voice their opinions. Mrs. V. Anderson explains about DECA.



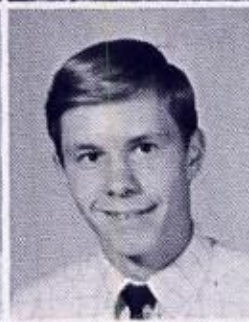
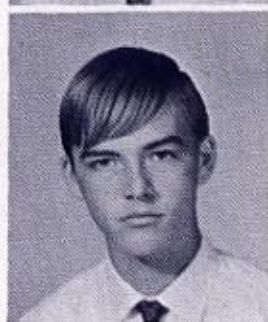
JUNIOR Kathy Allen worries as Chargers in the field are tying with East. MHS came away with two, even-scored matches before winning a game.

Juniors Grab Varsity Positions

Bob Haberman
Ronald Hall
Sandi Hammer
Laura Hahn
Diane Hancock
Sandy Hanst



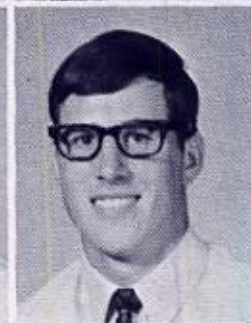
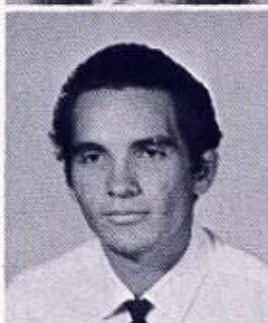
John Hape
Cathy Hardy
Blake Harris
Brad Harrop
Yvonne Harvey
Donna Hawkins



Cindy Hayden
Mike Hayden
Darlene Heffington
Randy Helm
Victoria Hepworth
Cecil Hernandez



John Hernandez
Terry Herron
John Heyer
Rick Higgins
Jay Hills
Alice Holguin



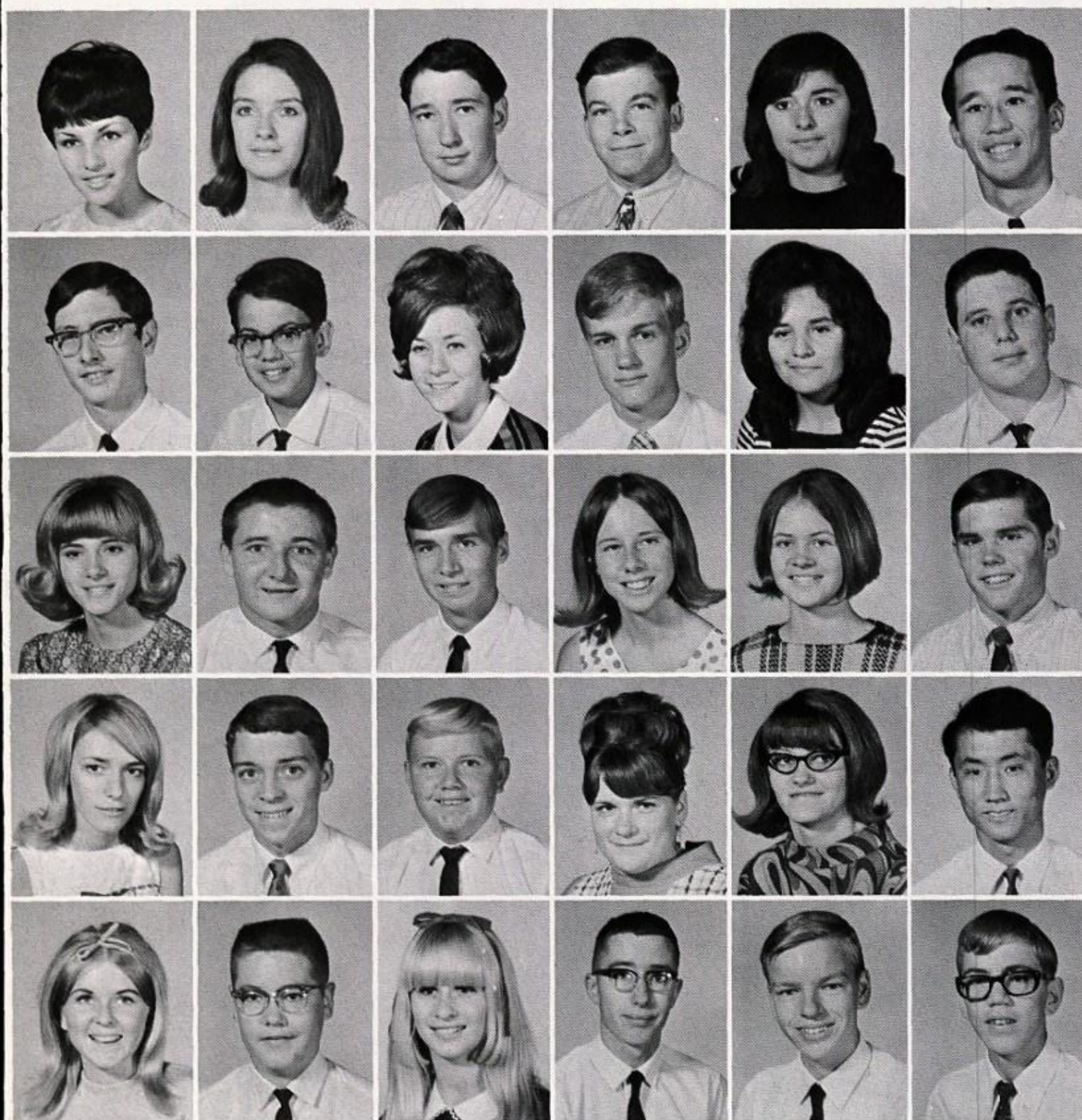
James Holguin
Lucy Holguin
Steve Hollinger
Karen Hopkins
Diane Horton
Kathie Hosley



Rain Pours Traffic Difficulties at MHS



RAINY DAY TRAFFIC provides extra duties for Mr. Lyons. A fresh crop of drivers overran the student parking lot.



Francene Houston
Dolores Hughes
Larry Hunt
Danny Hunter
Adeline Irizerry
Angel Irizerry

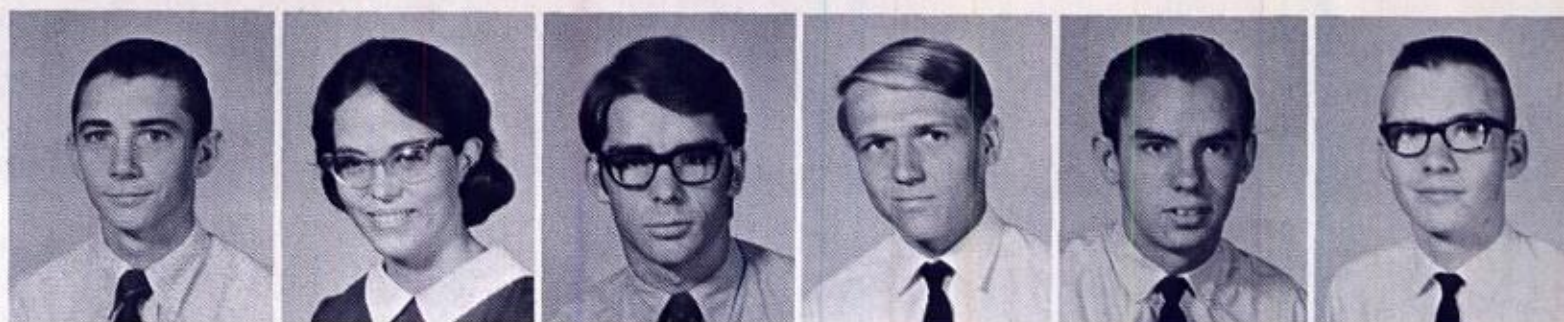
Will James
Bernard Jannuzzi
Martha Jarrad
Dan Jensvold
Susie Jerry
Ken Joffe

Bonnie Johnston
Barry Jones
Marc Jung
Paula Kaiser
Karen Katich
Dennis Keller

Penny Kelly
Tom Kelsey
Danny Killackey
Barbara Kinney
Karen Kirk
Jim Kitterman

Kay Kloner
Eddie Knoell
Carolyn Krachuk
James LaBarge
Patrick Lacey
John Lafargue

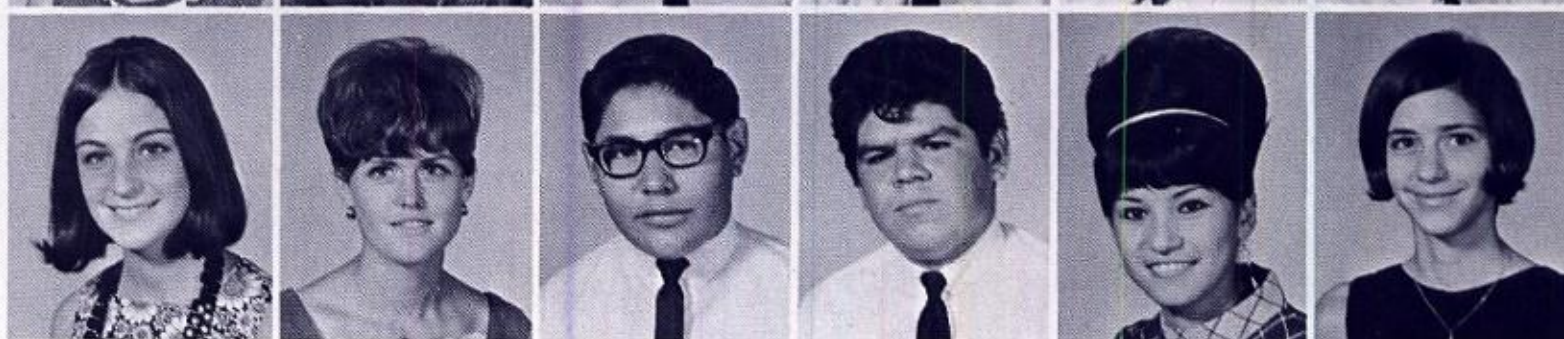
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 Connie Lambson
 Paul Langness
 Tom Lantz
 Gary Lee
 Vincent Leland



Monica Lenz
 Linda Muller
 Steve Lindell
 Blair Lindquist
 Boris Lituczy
 Doug Livoni



Chris Lofgren
 Joyce Logue
 David Lopez
 Ray Lopez
 Dora Lujan
 Taffy Lust



Morrow Joins Student Council as Boys'



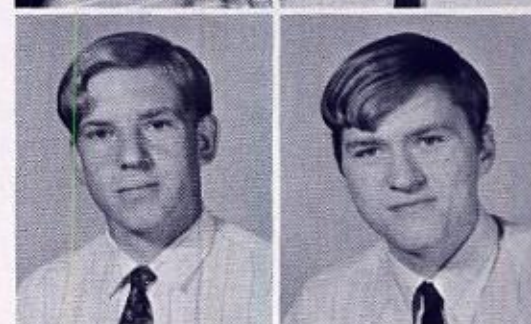
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 Suzan Makowski



Reanetta Manuel
 James Marinakis



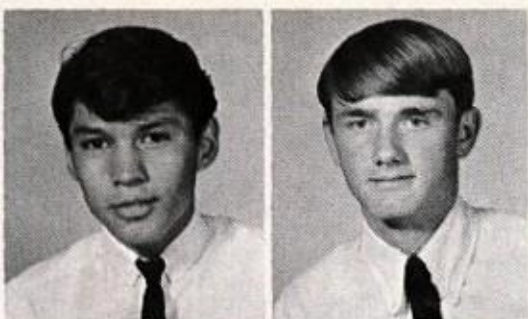
John Marshall
 Steve Marshall



Kathy Martin
 Patricia Martinez



FRANTICALLY LOOKING for rides, Chargers experience first fall rains. Due to unexpected rains, traffic jams were frequent.



Paul Martinez
Jess Massey



Jeannie Mathus
Linda McCallum



Andrea McDaniel
Rick McDonald

Representative



Sue McGaughey
Pat McCutcheon



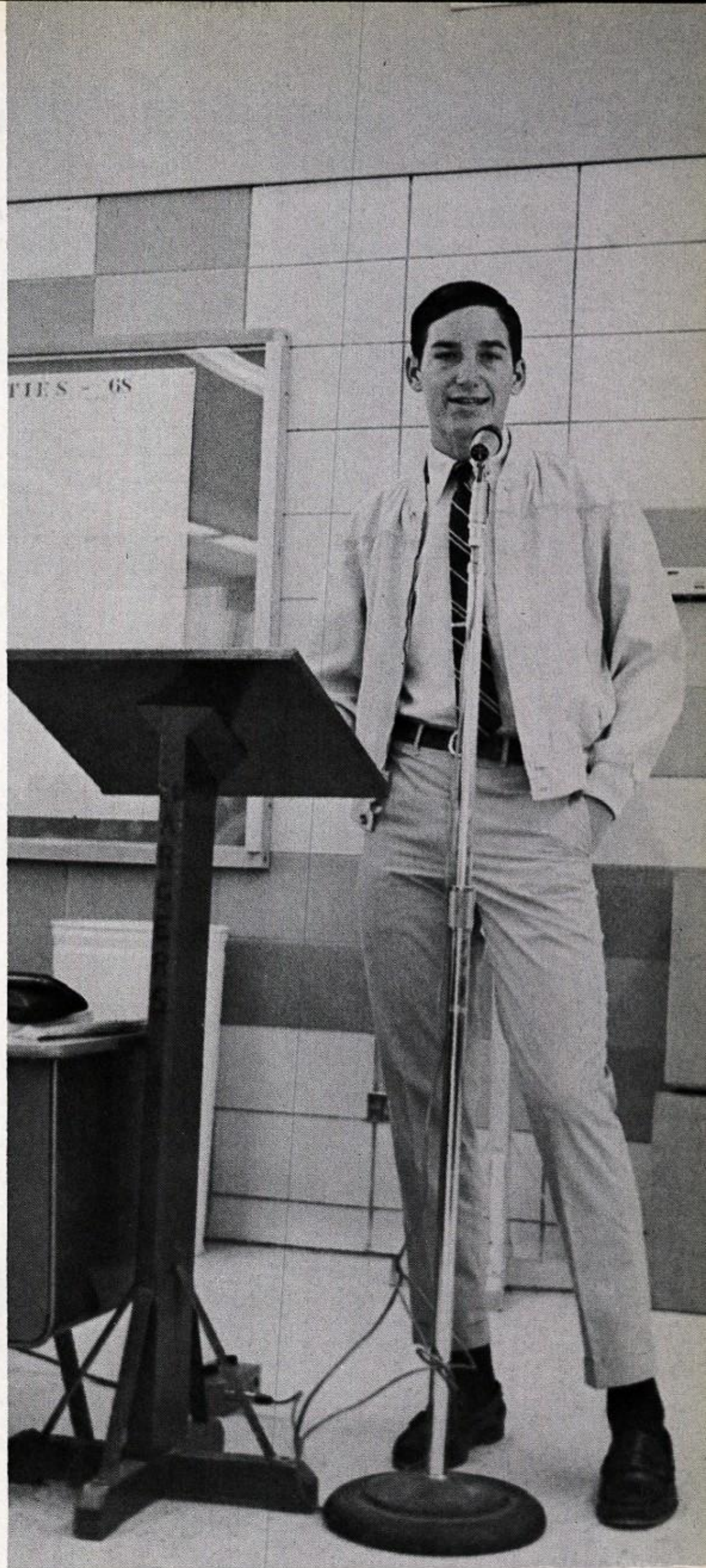
Elva Medina
Jack Mendivil



Rick Mercer
Paul Michelson



Ken Middaugh
Sherry Miers



KEN MORROW delivers his campaign speech for boys' representative to the Junior Class. Held in the cafeteria, the meeting was essential due to Denis Keller's moving to California.

Upperclassmen Take Heed of Gigantic



Bert Miller
Jan Miller
Marcia Miller
Paula Miller
Mary Helen Miranda
Andy Moan

Debbie Moore
David Moorman
Lupita Mora
Michael Moreno
James Morris
Ken Morrow

Dolores Murrietta
Terry Neckar
Jim Neff
William Neff
Gail Nelson
Georgann Nelson

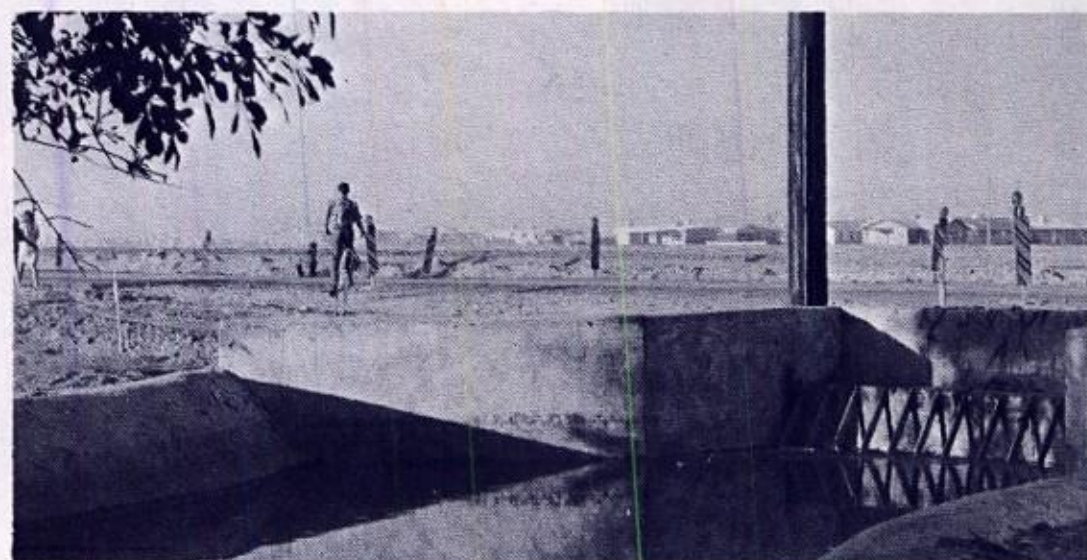
Sheila Newton
Al Norris
Karen Nye
Mark Nykanen
Larry O'Hanlon
Cynthia Oltman

Nancy Ortega
Gloria Ortiz
Magdalena Ortiz
Karen Osbahr
Jackie Osborne
Nadine Osorio



OBSERVED BY CHARGERS, the Seven Mile Road performs for the first dance of the year. Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance enabled students to mix and get acquainted.

200—juniors

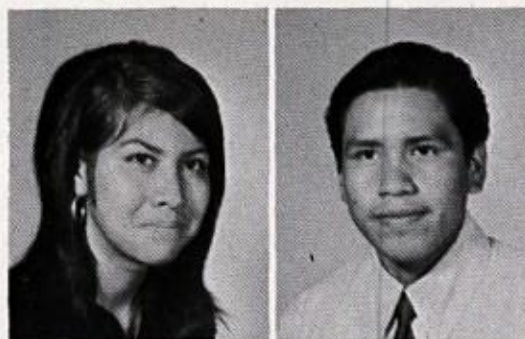


BRIGHT AND EARLY each morning, conscientious Chargers travel to school. Besides walking, students ride hondas, bicycles, jeeps, and scooters.

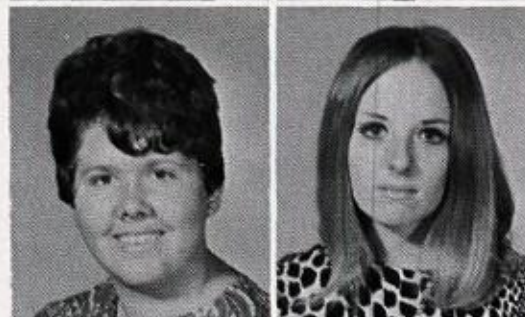
Avalanche of Frosh



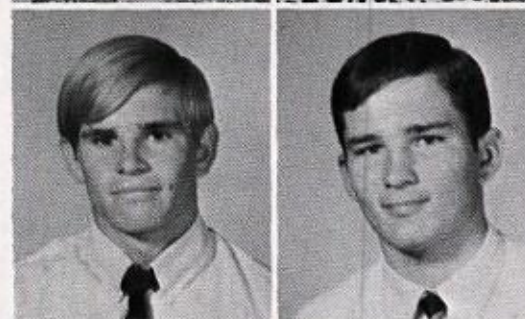
FRESHMEN BOYS compare schedules on orientation day, August 29. Two days later MHS students start the busy routine of a school year.



Mary Osuna
Alfonso Ozuna



Maureen Painter
Kathleen Palmer



George Pappas
Mike Parent



Sally Parker
LuAnn Patzer



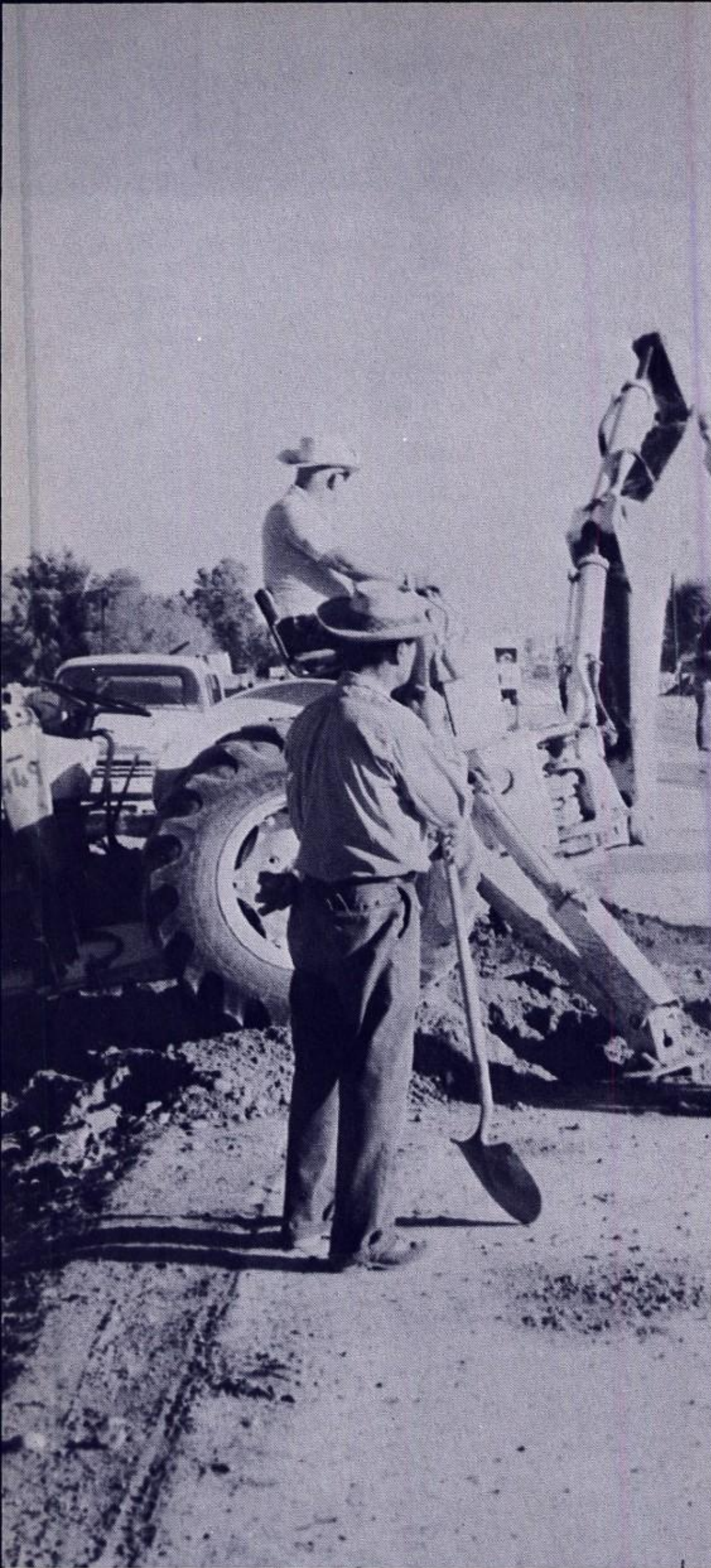
Karen Pauley
Georgia Peralta



Arlie Peterson
Lydia Picaso

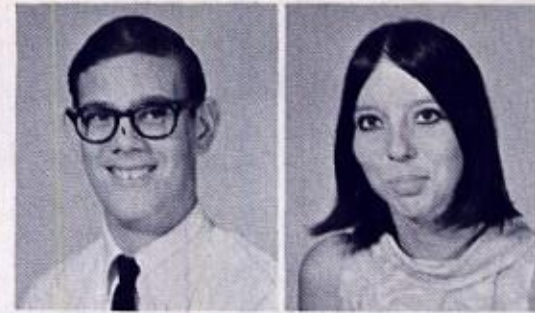


Madlyn Pieken
Dan Pieszak

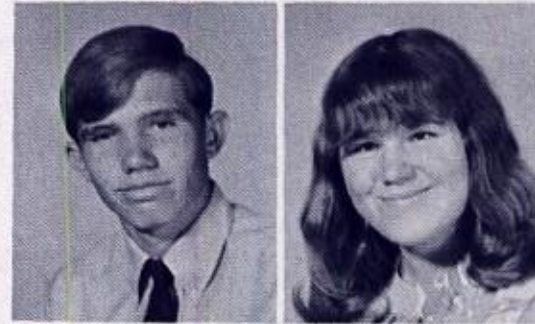


WEARY CONSTRUCTION WORKER takes time out to survey work on McClintock Drive. MHS students were greeted daily by the row of heavy equipment.

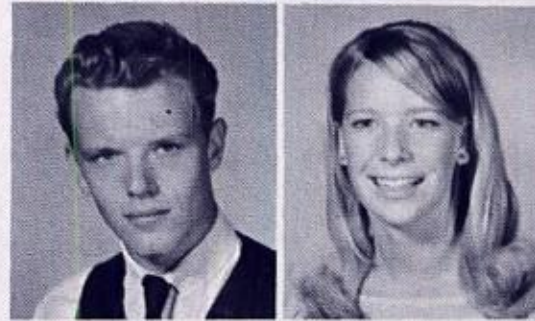
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Carol Pitzer



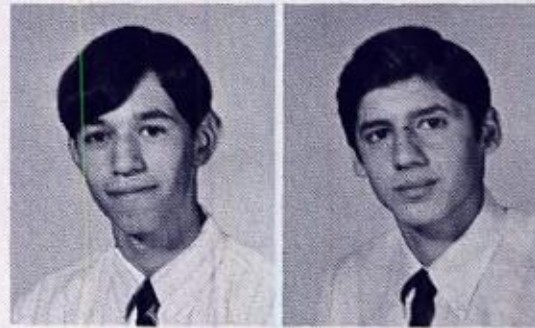
Ron Plumb
Patricia Powell



Rick Prigge
Pam Pritsker



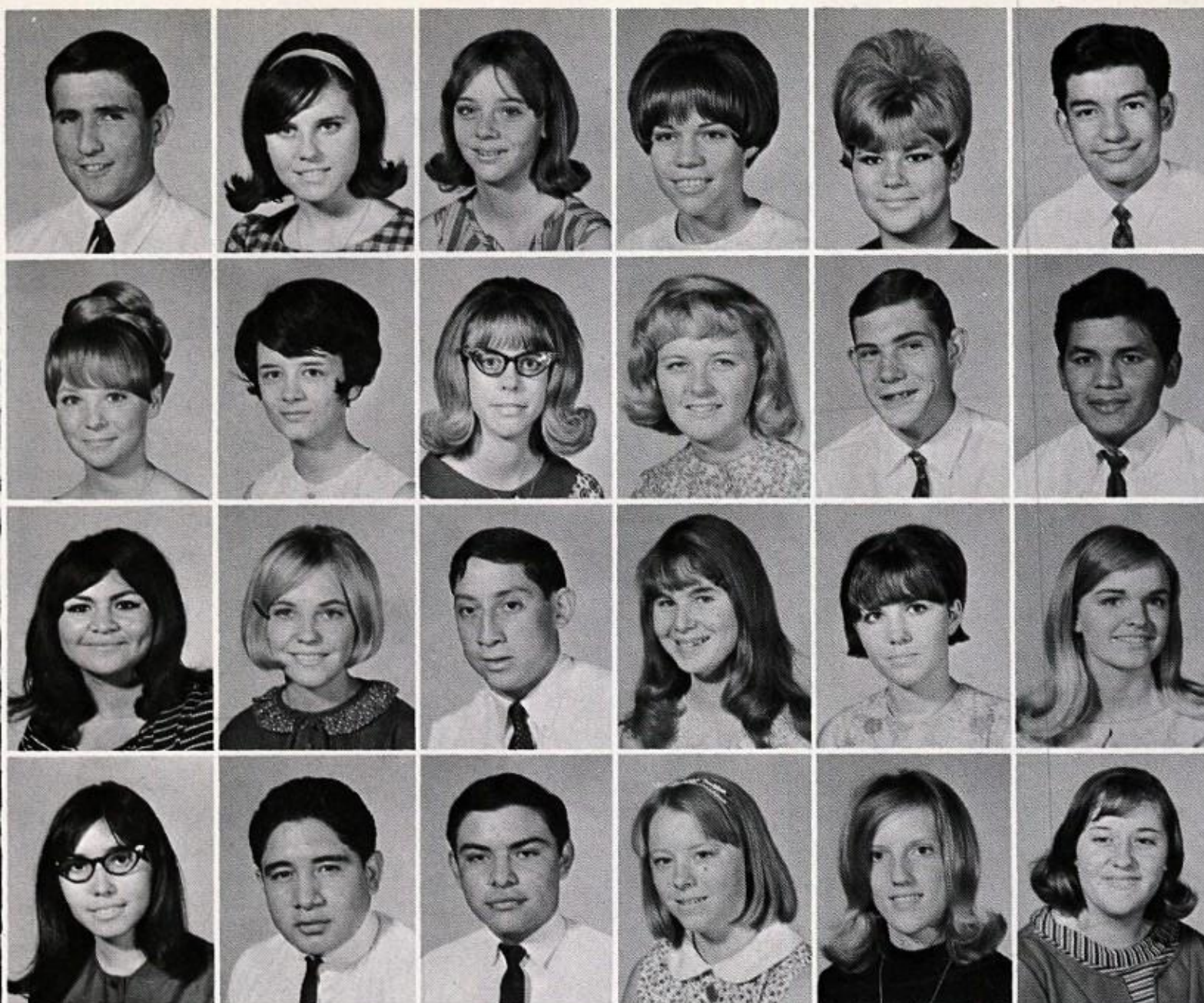
Abe Quihuis
Albert Quihuis



Enthusiasm Rises

SELLING BOOKS on the first day of school, Lucy Holguin assists Fidelia Cons and Mary Acosta. During the first few weeks of school, the bookstore assisted 1800 Chargers.





Art Quintana
Wanda Rackley
Cindy Rahorn
Linda Raisor
Cheryl Rakowski
Robert Ramirez

Cynde Reese
Deborah Reffner
Vicki Reinbold
Ginger Rember
John Reno
Felipe Reyes

Linda Reyes
Wendy Rider
Harold Rivera
Diana Roberts
Peggy Robins
Trudy Robinson

Anna Rodriguez
Eddie Rodriguez
Tony Rodriguez
Linda Rogers
Lanna Root
Leona Rothmeyer

During 'Beat the Buffs' Week



TENSION PLUS reigned at the Buffalo-Charger battle. For the second consecutive year, MHS slipped by cross-city rival Tempe High.

Kelsey and Jensvold Direct Prom Business

"MAGAZINE SALES are going to be the main income for the Junior-Senior Prom", states Junior President Tom Kelsey during a class assembly. A wide variety of prizes are awarded to students selling the most magazines.



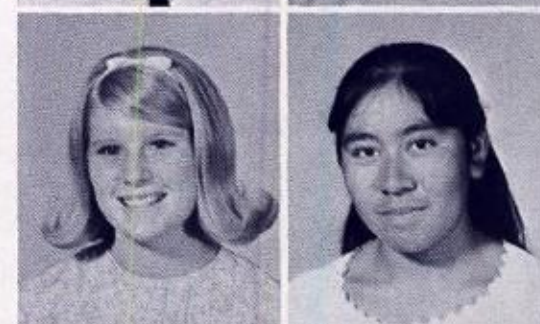
Marcia Rubalcaba
Bea Rutt



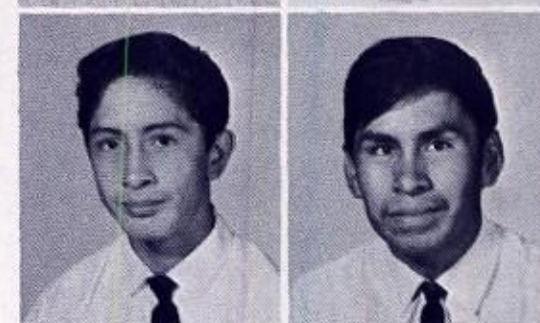
Trinidad Saavedra
Josephine Sabol



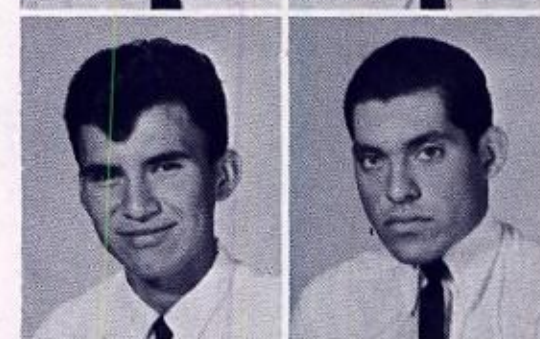
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Aurelia Sanchez

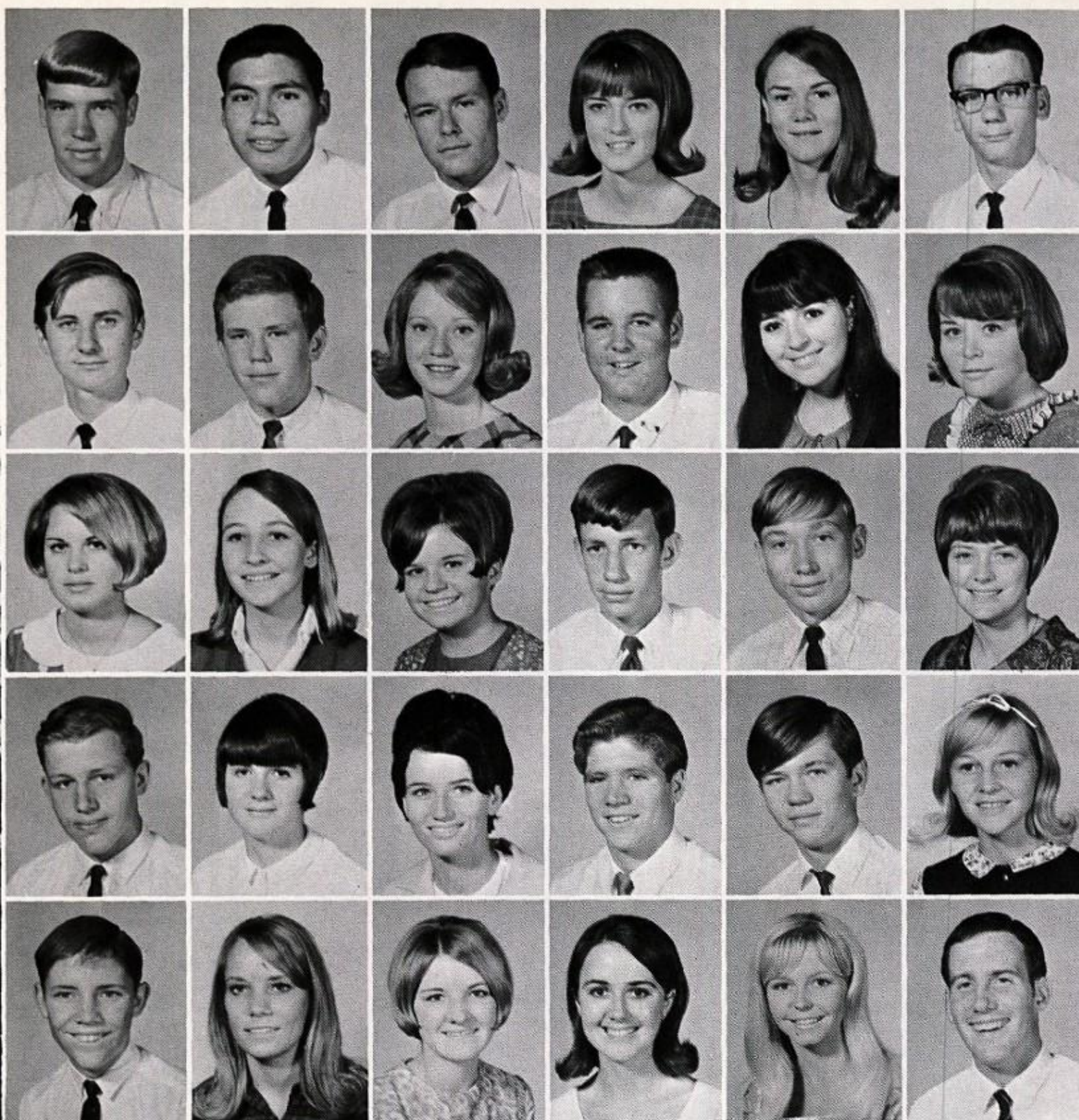


David Sanchez
Emilio Sanchez



Frank Sanchez
Manuel Sandoval





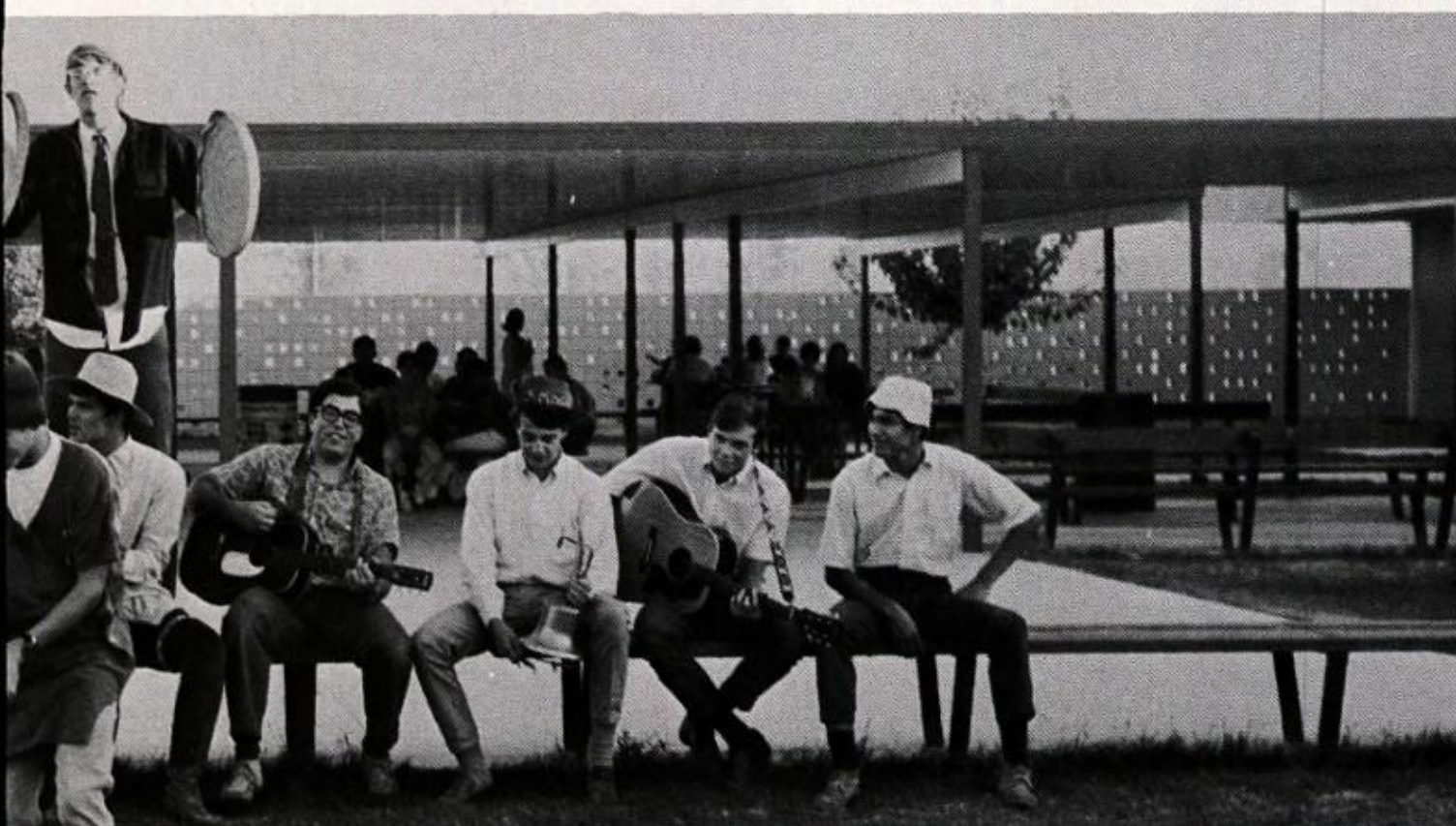
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Cesario Saucedo
David Schadeberg
Pam Schneck
Marty Schneider
Dave Schuelke

Curtis Schultz
Carl Scott
Janet Scott
Bruce Sell
Rori Serrano
Kathy Shannon

Dixie Shirkey
Marque Shirliff
Diana Simpson
Bill Skiles
Steve Skarphol
Hope Slama

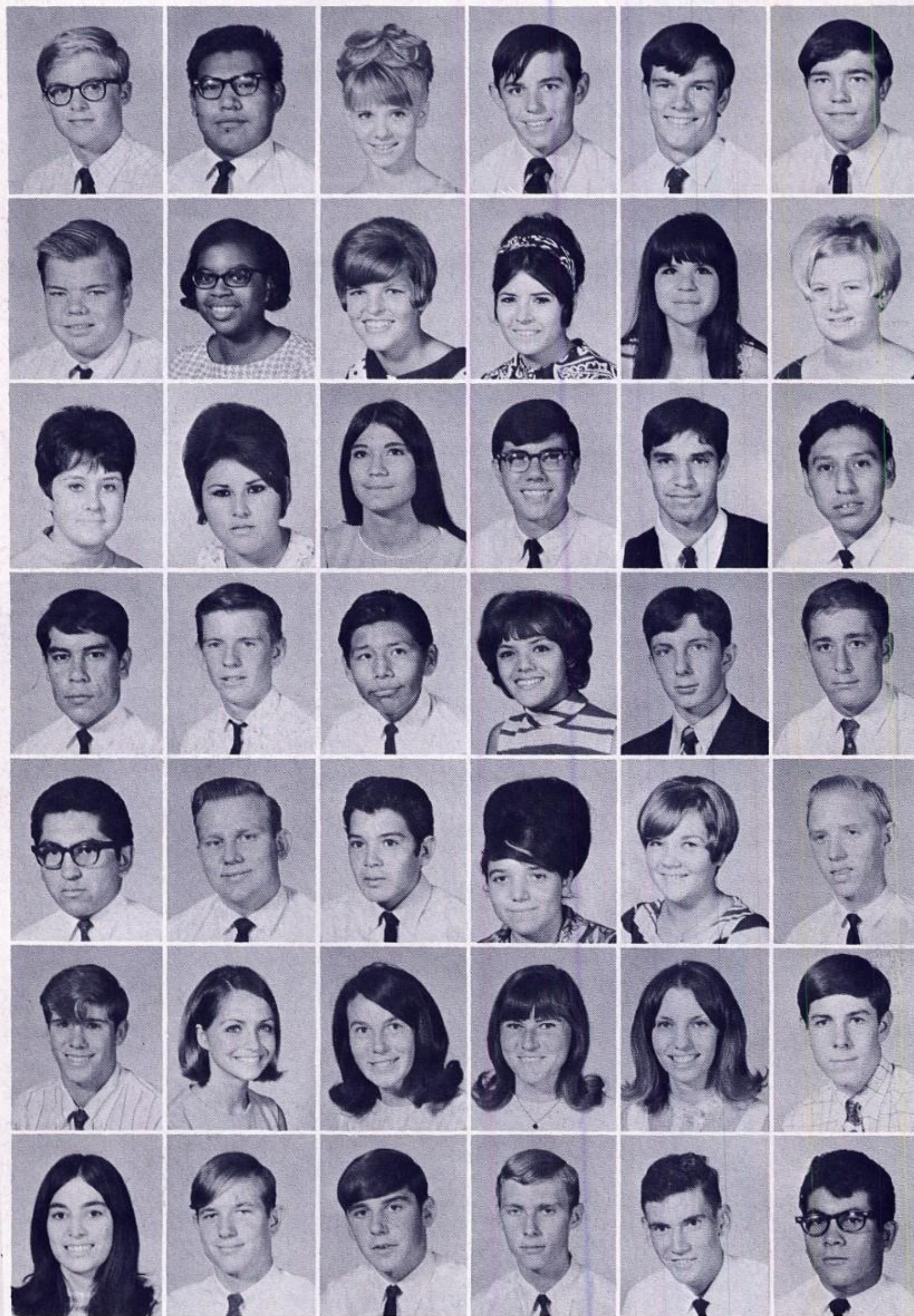
David Smith
Janet Somerville
Jonna Speck
Dave Spencer
Roger Stanton
Pam Stapley

Robert Starr
Debbie Stein
Donna Stotts
Nicki Strazicich
Liz Sundquist
Hal Sutton



A PROMOTING GROUP of Young Life members, Diane Ezra, John Heyer, Dennis Lamb, Mark Nykanen, Mike Parent, Ron Drossman, Doug Livoni, Ed Chenoweth and Al Valdez, concludes in a hootenanny encouraging Mac students to attend Young Life meetings.

Gamboa Master of Ceremonies at



Jon Taber
Albert Tavena
Debbi Taylor
Mark Theiss
Tom Thomas
David Thompson

John Thompson
Mabel Thompson
Karen Thornton
Chris Tobin
Margaret Tobin
Chris Todd

Peggy Turner
Erma Uriarte
Eva Valdez
Bobby Valdes
Al Valdez
Albert Valencia

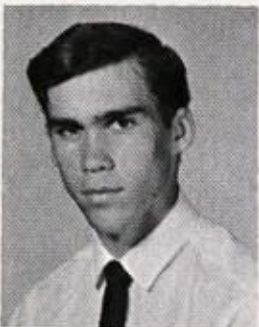
Jerry Valle
Willie Van Cooney
Bart Valenzuela
Velia Valenzuela
Gregory Vaughn
Stephen Venable

Richard Verdugo
Mike Vetuski
Tony Villa
Margie Vital
Chris Voeks
Milton Walrod

Murry Weitman
Linda Wermes
Jeanne White
Lena Wies
Pat Whitehurst
Dennis Wilcox

Penney Wilson
Mitch Woods
Chris Woodworth
Al Wooten
James Young
Angel Zamora

Spanish Assembly

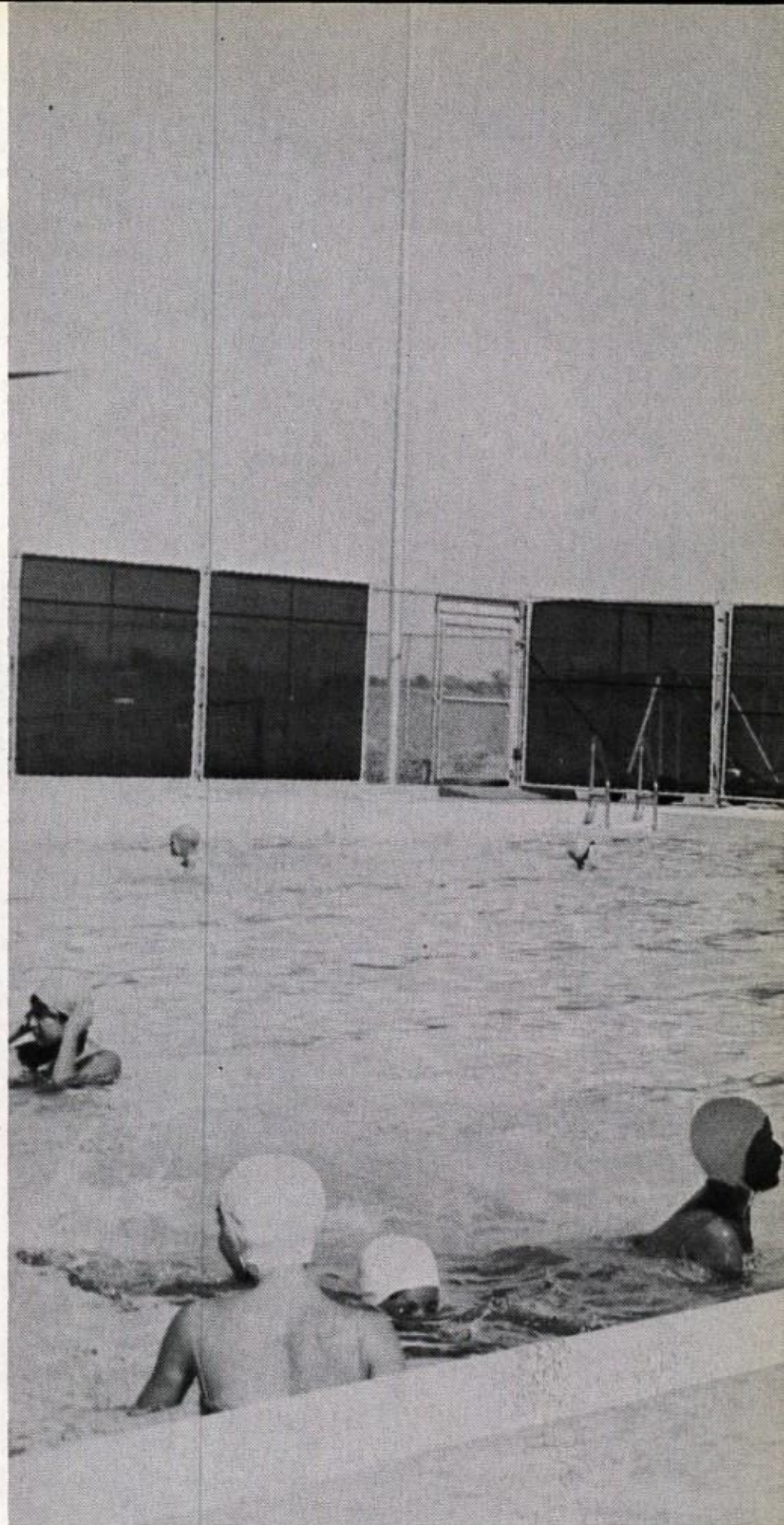


Roger Esra
Frank Paiz
Chuck Ziemke



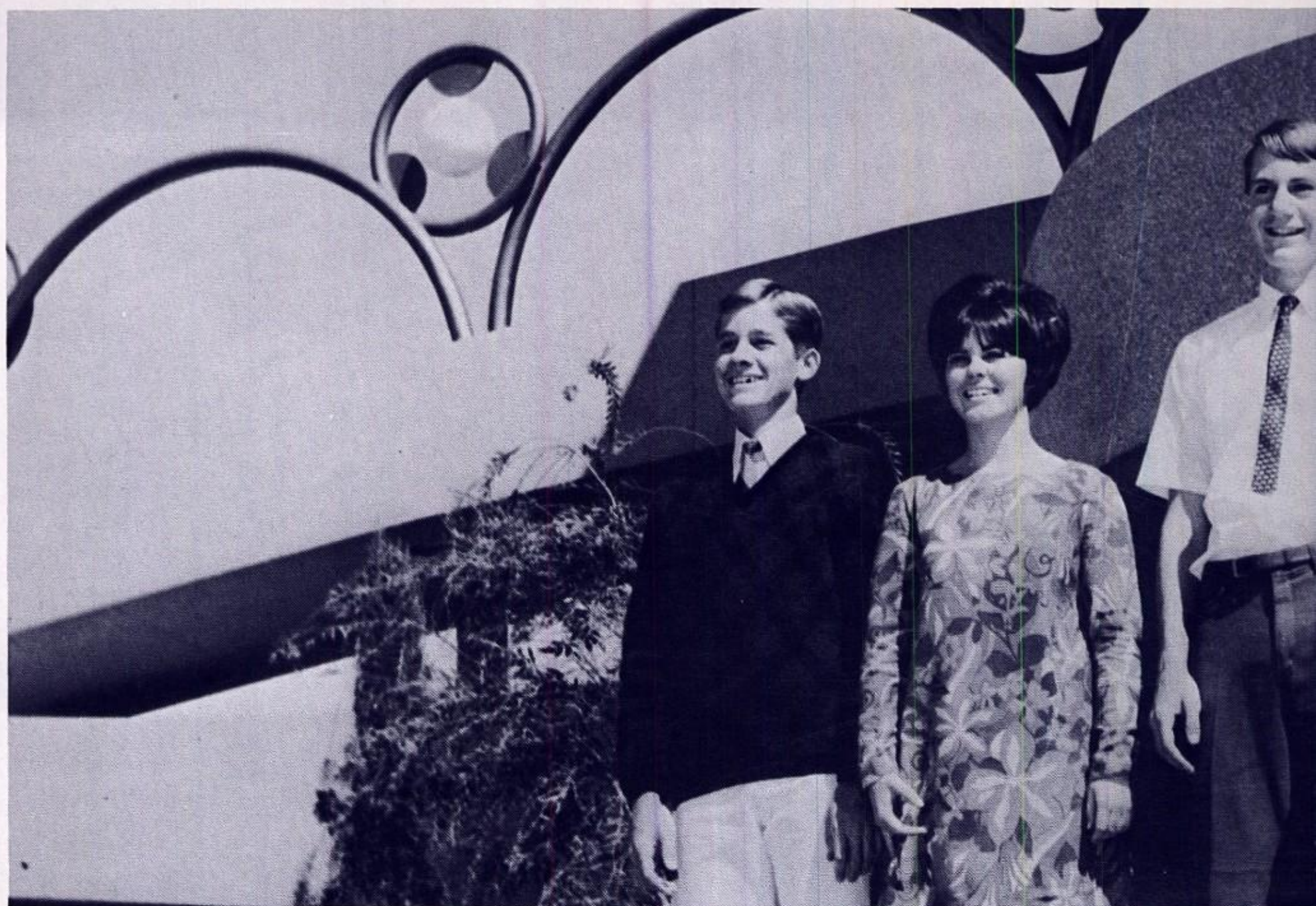
DESIGNATED FREE DAYS, swimmers enrolled in physical education had several opportunities to relax and practice what they had learned. Little sun and 55-degree water welcomed first-hour classes.

SPANISH DANCERS, a bullfight, and an instructive travel film are among the festivities in the Spanish Club's assembly Oct. 18. Ray Gamboa explains the trials and tribulations of a matador.



MARC JUNG, photographer for the **Historian** and the **Guidon** snaps the Globe Theater used in English classes. A Junior, Marc is also a photographer for the Tempe Daily News.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Danny McBride, Peggy Noble, and Lance Winn relax in front of ASU's Grady Gammage audi-

torium. Receiving much support from homerooms, the class of '70 sponsored a candle sale and many other fund raisers.



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row—La Verne Abe, Sue Speck, Paula Valenari, Ginger Cutler, Yvonne Atcheson, Peggy Noble, Wendy Harkins. Back Row—Mike Stapley, Jim Kefalas,

Ed Gaicki, Lance Winn, Nick Ortega, Marc Lane, Dan Corbett, Gary Barton, Rick Budd.



Winn, McBride Command Class

HELMSMAN OF the Sophomore Class, Junior Varsity quarterback Lance Winn topped his list of interests with sports. Presidential duties—organizing committees and taking charge of all class meetings—along with membership in Safety Club consumed much of Lance's time. After attending ASU, he intends to become an aeronautical engineer.

Recently returned from a summer visit to Hawaii, Dan McBride assumed the role of Sophomore vice-president. Committee chairmanships comprised the main portion of Dan's vice-presidential chores. Painting and water-skiing filled in Dan's free time in addition to his participation in Key Club and A Cappella Choir. Following graduation, the Sophomore vice-president plans to attend ASU.

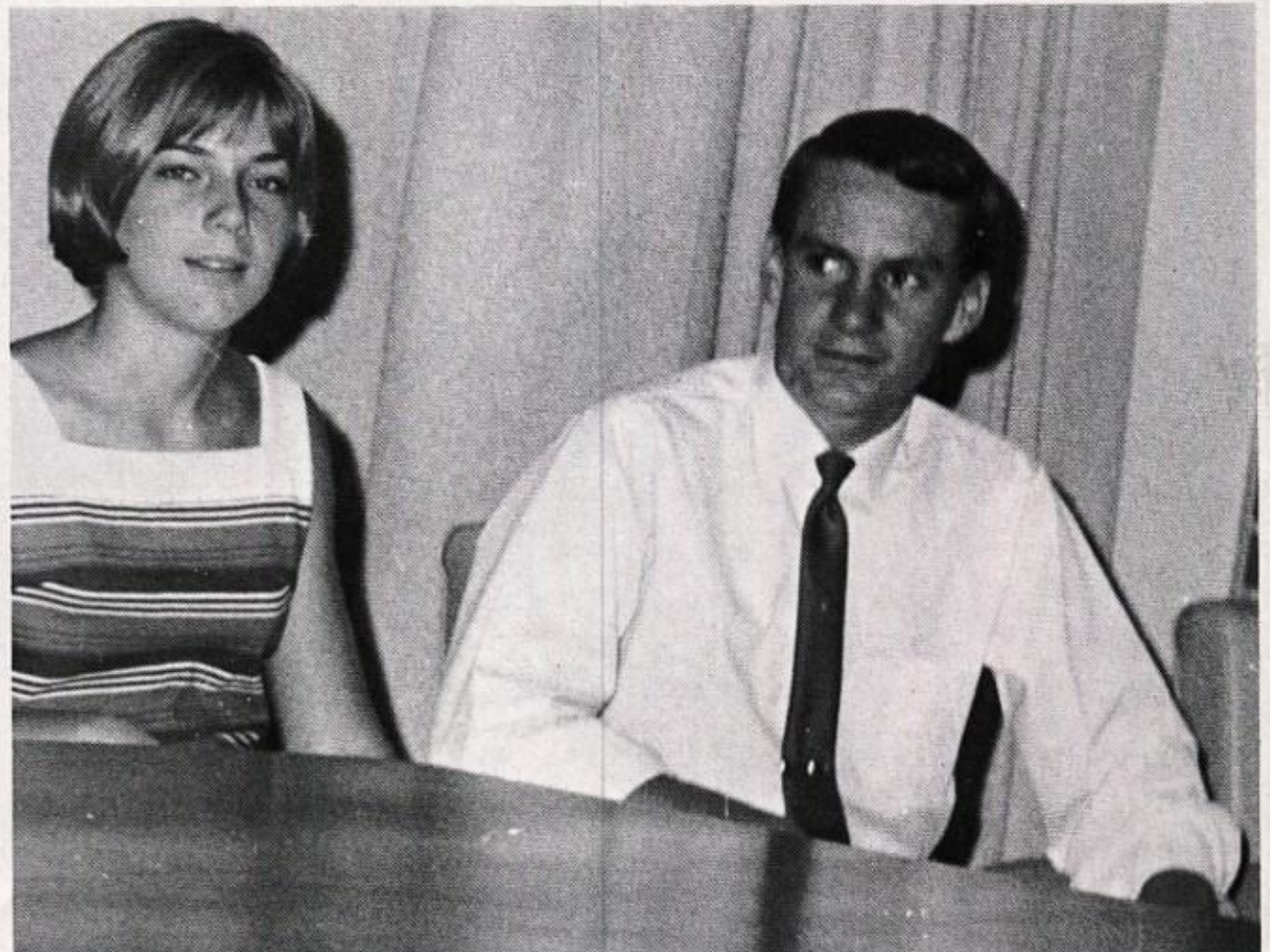
Serving her second year as class secretary, Peggy Noble's duties included handling all money and correspondence for the Sophomores. Participation in French Club, SAM, Music Lettermen's Club, and Young Life crammed Peggy's schedule, along with an interest in music. After attending college, she hopes to teach on the junior-high level.

Board of Supervisors representatives were Sue Speck and Mike Stapley; Sue Berssenbruegge and Rick Budd served the class on the Student Council.



DECORATING FOR Christmas, La Verne Abe and Danny McBride transform the library into Santa's workshop.

LANCE WINN and Sue Berssenbruegge hash over old business during the open Student Council meeting. Held November 21 in the drama room, the meeting gave the student body a better understanding of the problems confronting their leaders.



Achievement Tests Measure Ability

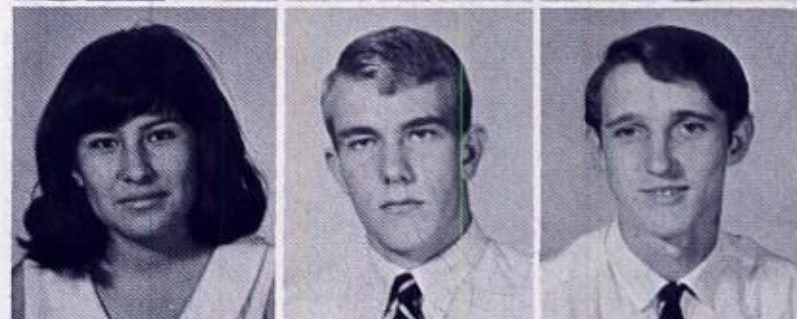
SEVEN DAYS of testing greeted the underclassmen in late October. While the Juniors heard from a variety of speakers during the extended homeroom periods, the Guidance Department administered tests. Freshmen faced the Differential Aptitude Test Battery and the Otis Quick-Scoring Test in Mental Ability. A medley of subjects from spelling to technical comprehension challenged the Sophomores taking the Stanford Achievement Test.

Results of the examination were used as an aid to teachers, students, and counselors. The students gained experience in taking tests similar to the college entrance exams.

La Verne Abe
Dolores Acuna
Carolyn Adams



Cristina Alvarez
Scott Anderson
Pat Andreas



Stan Andrew
Patsy Andrews
Kathie Anthony



Patricia Archuleta
Barbara Adroin
Ann Armer



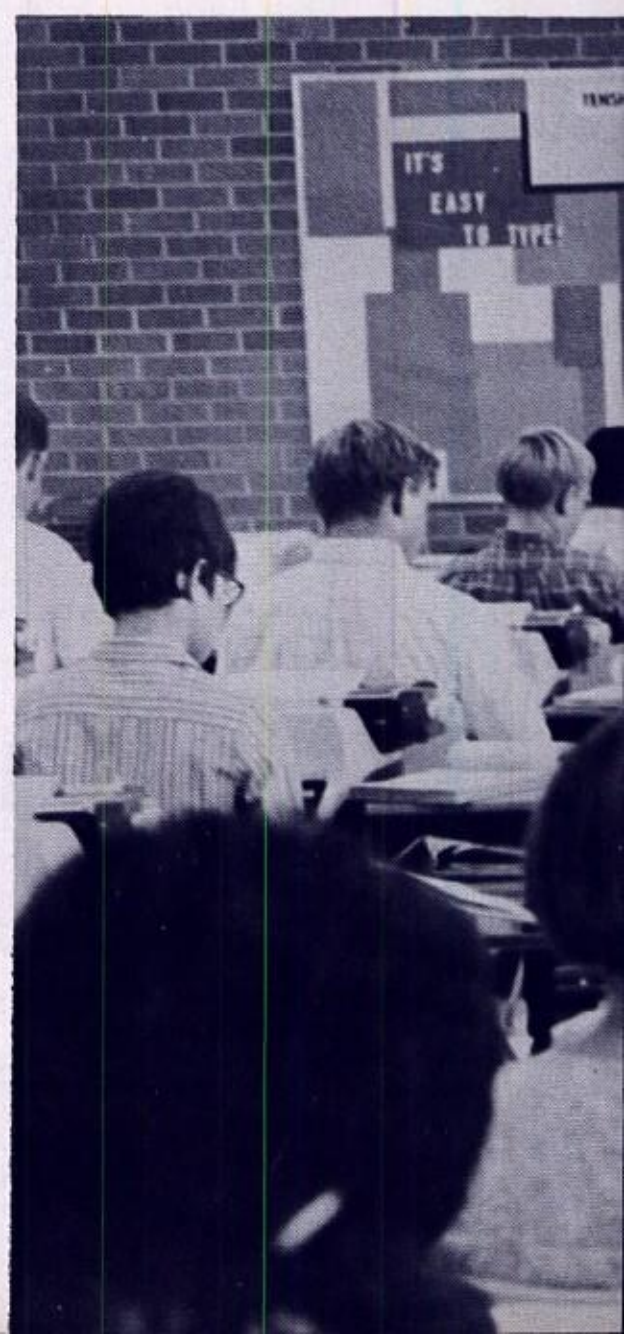
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Michael Autore
Elizabeth Baker

Julia Artice
Emily Avila
Joyce Baker

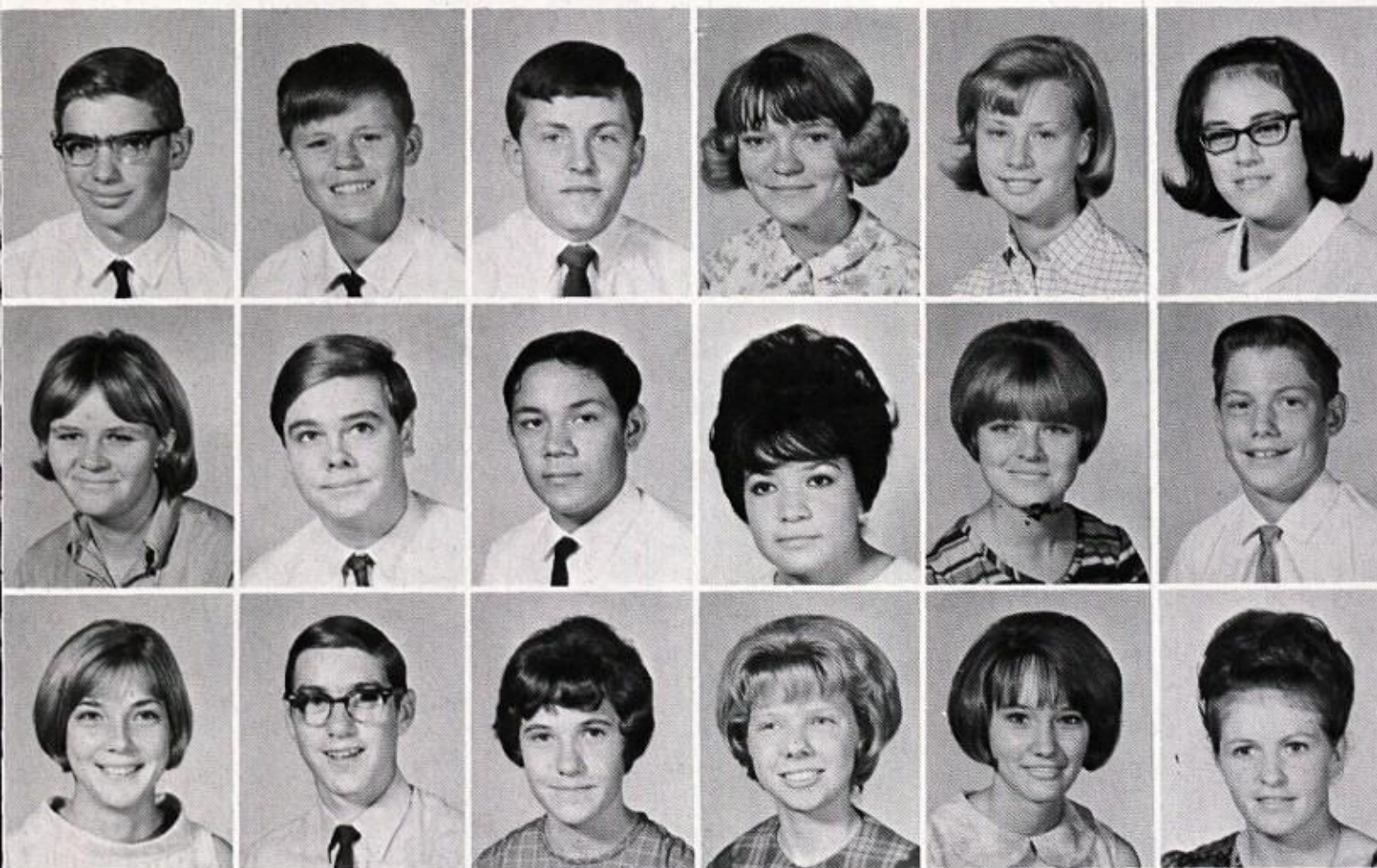
Yvonne Atcheson
Richard Avila
Louis Baldengro

Margaret Austin
James Bagley
Connie Baltierra

Bill Auten
Debbie Bailey
Margie Banda



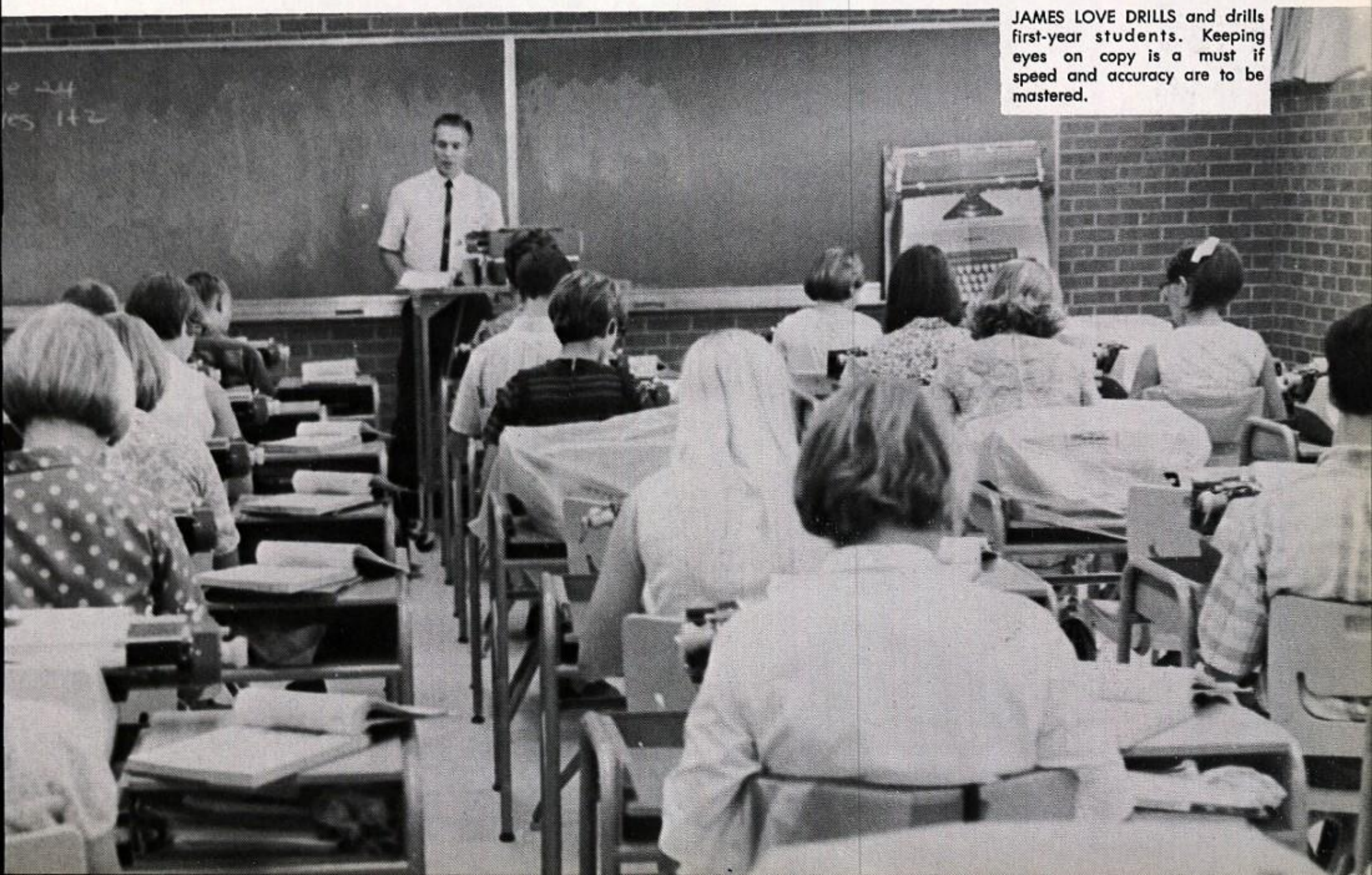
Typists Strive for WAM Perfection



Brian Bard
Danny Barkhurst
Gary Barton
Amberlee Bassett
Terrie Bates
Laura Bautista

Linda Beasley
Charles Beck
Aurelio Bejarano
Ruthie Benavidez
Diane Bennett
Lance Bersch

Sue Berssenbruegge
Bob Biggs
Becky Bigler
Connie Blagowsky
Terry Blanton
Janice Blockwitz



JAMES LOVE DRILLS and drills first-year students. Keeping eyes on copy is a must if speed and accuracy are to be mastered.

Band Diligently Works-



CONNIE COX checks with two classmates to see if they've made the necessary progress. First-year students strive for speed, accuracy, and all-around proficiency in typing.



MARK LAMMLE'S fingers flash during a speed run. Typing students strived for general improvement.



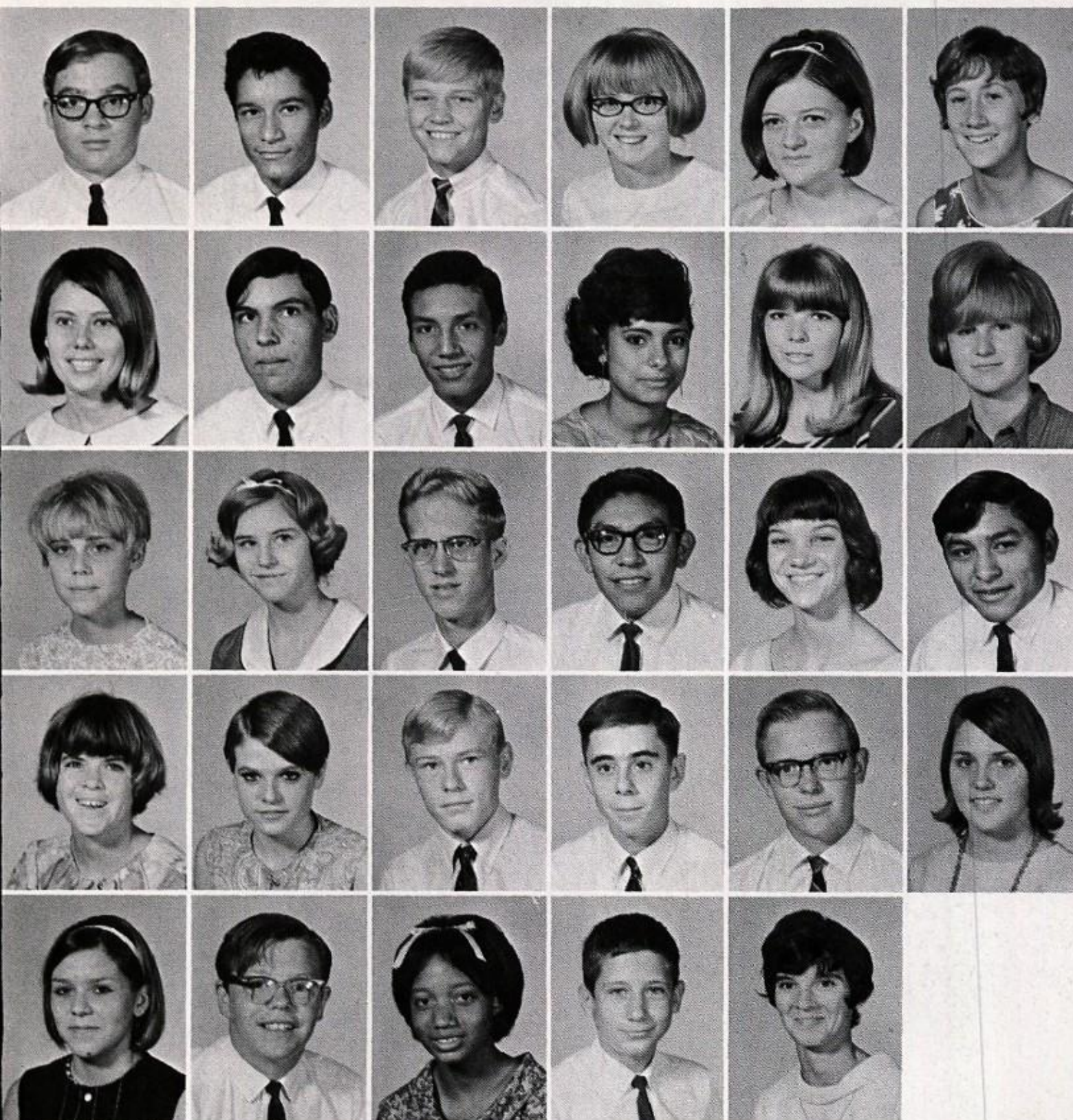
Steve Blum
Barbara Bobb
Louise Bonamy
Maria Borboa
Rita Borboa
Larry Bowlin

Janet Boyle
Danny Brisendine
Kent Brock
Mildred Buchanan
Encarnacion Bustillos
Mike Butler

Danny Byrd
Becky Cain
Tom Callagy
Leno Camacho
Bertha Canez
Steven Capps

Chris Carlson
Sheryl Carpenter
Albert Carranza
Efren Carrasco
Scott Carrell
Jeff Carstens

Out in Early Morning Hours



Tony Cartner
Joe Castillo
Craig Christensen
Kathy Clark
Robyn Clark
Susan Cole

Patricia Conley
Jesus Cons
Jimmy Contreras
Virginia Contreras
Carol Cook
Bobette Cooper

Yvonne Cope
Hallie Coppinger
Dan Cornett
Pete Coronado
Phyllis Couet
Ismael Covarrubio

Krish Covey
Judi Cranson
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Mark Cullinane
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Ginger Cutler

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Dennis Daugherty
Jerri Ann Davis



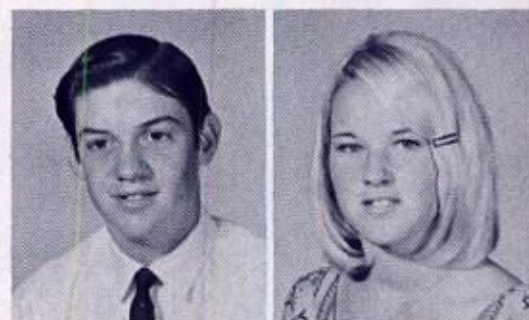
ANTHONY BAUTISTA, ASU freshman and former Charger, lends a hand. The Charger Band performs at all home and most away games.



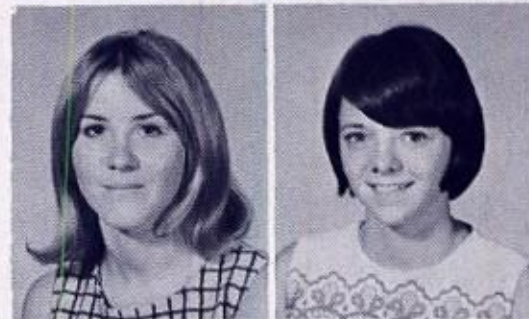
Road Construction Hampers Students, Staff, Faculty



William Dawley
Stephanie Deem



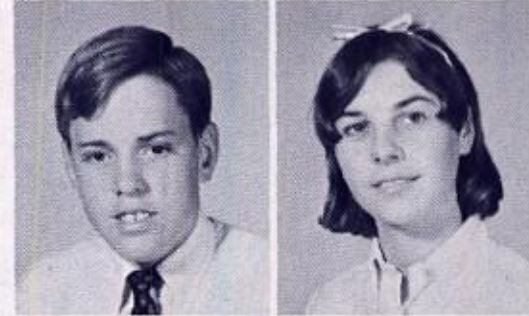
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Gail Denn



Marcia DePriest
Marilyn Deselms



Harry Dibble
Diane Dickinson

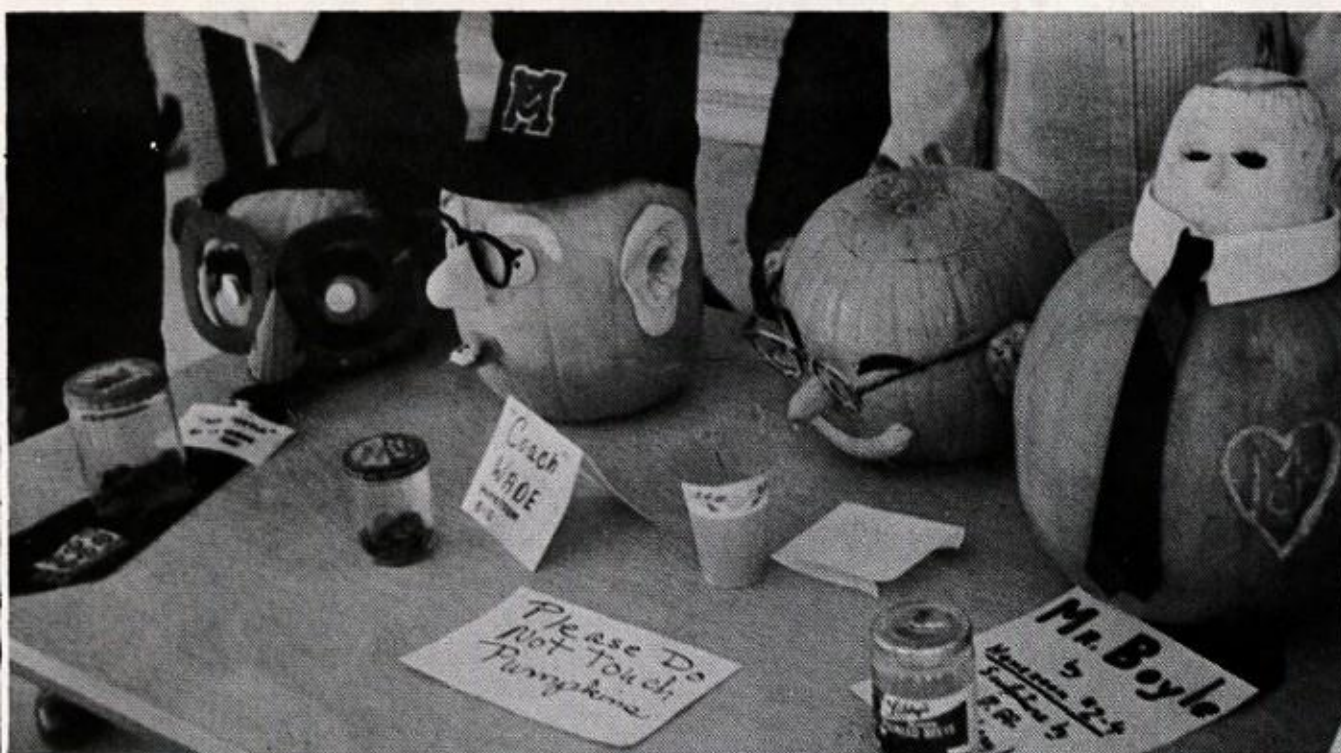


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Joye Dillow

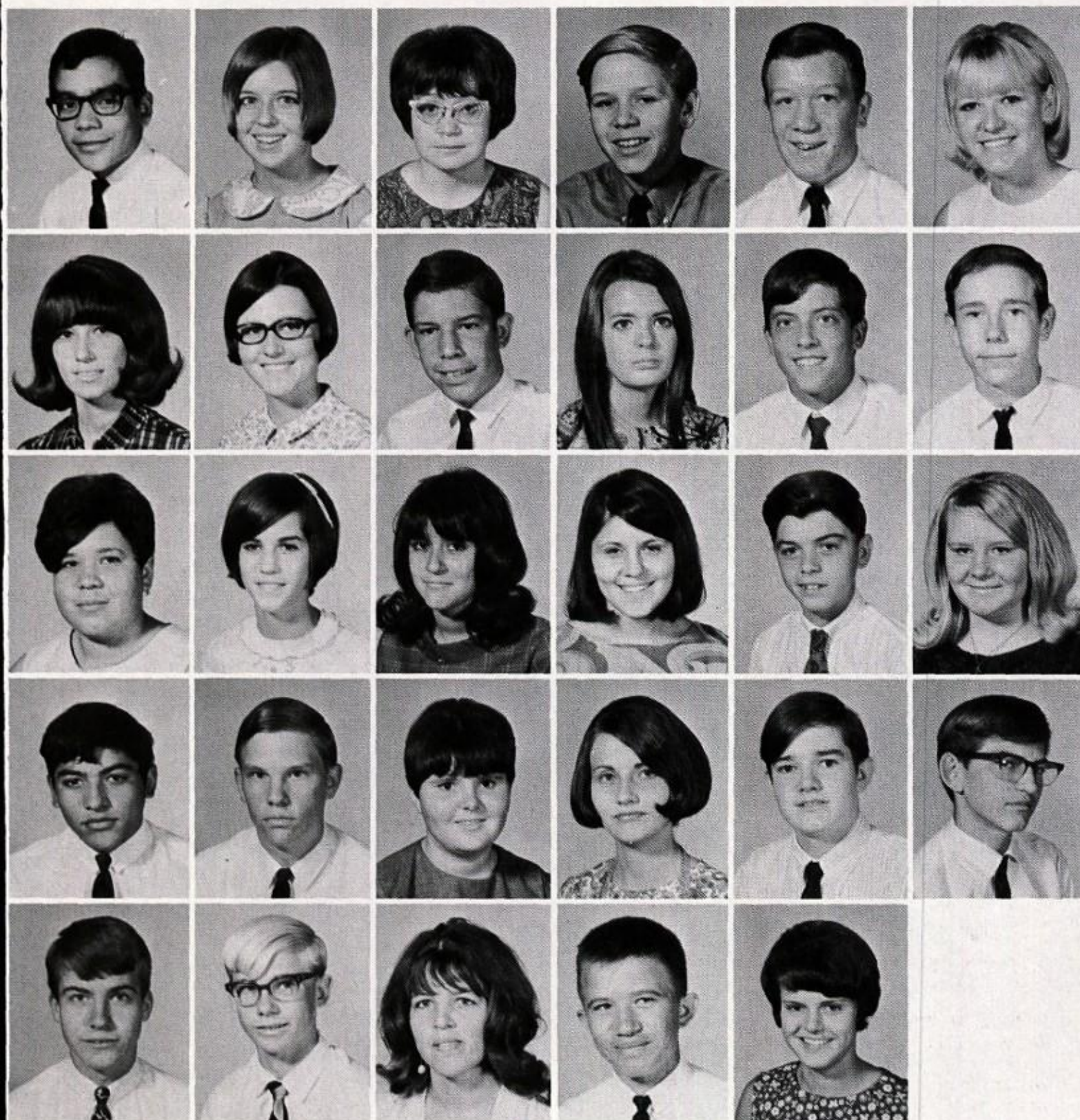


CONSTRUCTION ON McClintock Drive continues. Cyr Evans Construction Company handled the job that lasted from early September to late November.

MISSPELLED SIGN opens way for construction of McClintock Drive. For three months road construction hampered traffic after football games and after school.



PUMPKIN REPLICAS of club sponsors and favorite teachers amuse those passing by Unit two. Votes worth one penny each help the FTA sponsor a school in South America.



Herbert Dominguez
Sheryl Donelson
Leilani Earll
Jack Eddy
Forrest Elkins
Bernice Ellert

Jackie Ellis
Robbie English
Mike Erdmann
Jo Anna Erickson
Steve Erickson
Bruce Erno

Lydia Esquer
Diane Esra
Mary Escalante
Rebecca Ethington
Brian Evans
Jody Evans

Jesus Felix
Daniel Felt
Ginny Fenstermaker
Anne Fetterhoff
Bruce Fish
Charles Fisher

Jerry Ford
Bruce Fortier
Sheryl Foutch
Terry Foutch
Joan Fowler

Five Buses Daily Transport Fifteen



WONDERING IF there are "any seats left," 900 students depend daily on buses for transportation. Five drivers make approximately 15 runs from South Phoenix to Scottsdale.



Mike Franco
Michael Francis
Steve Frederick
Ed Gaicki
Gilbert Garcia
Frankie Garza

Shirley Gates
Frank Geisel
Oscar German
Don Gieschen
Kathy Gigax
Steve Gigax

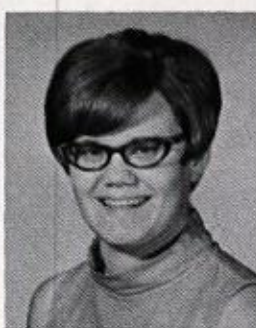
David Gingras
Angelita Giocamea
Diana Kay Godin
Janet Goggin
Ellen Goeckeler
Louisa Gonzales

Refugio Gonzales
Vic Gonzales
Sandy Garcia
Don Graff
Claudia Gregg
Cathy Gregory

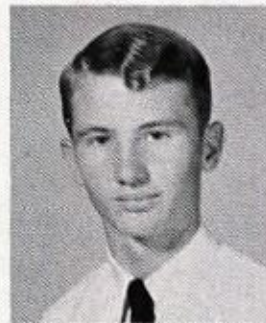
Hundred Chargers



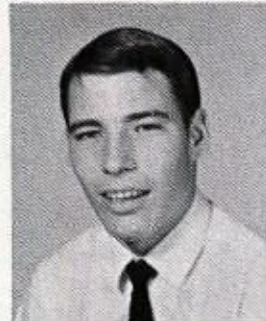
SPIRIT AND SORE HANDS were the results of the Arcadia pep assembly. Being the first home game, Chargers packed the stands to watch their team.



Mike Harshman
Leanne Harstad

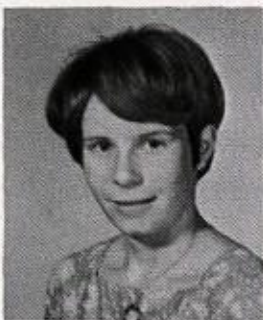


Mike Hawkes
Douglas Hayse



Greg Hendricks

PICNIC TABLES aided the rush hours for both lunch periods. Students bringing lunches are encouraged to eat outside, to avoid overcrowding in the cafeteria.



Corky Griffith
Debby Hackett



John Hardy
Wendy Harkins



James Harmon
Sherry Harp



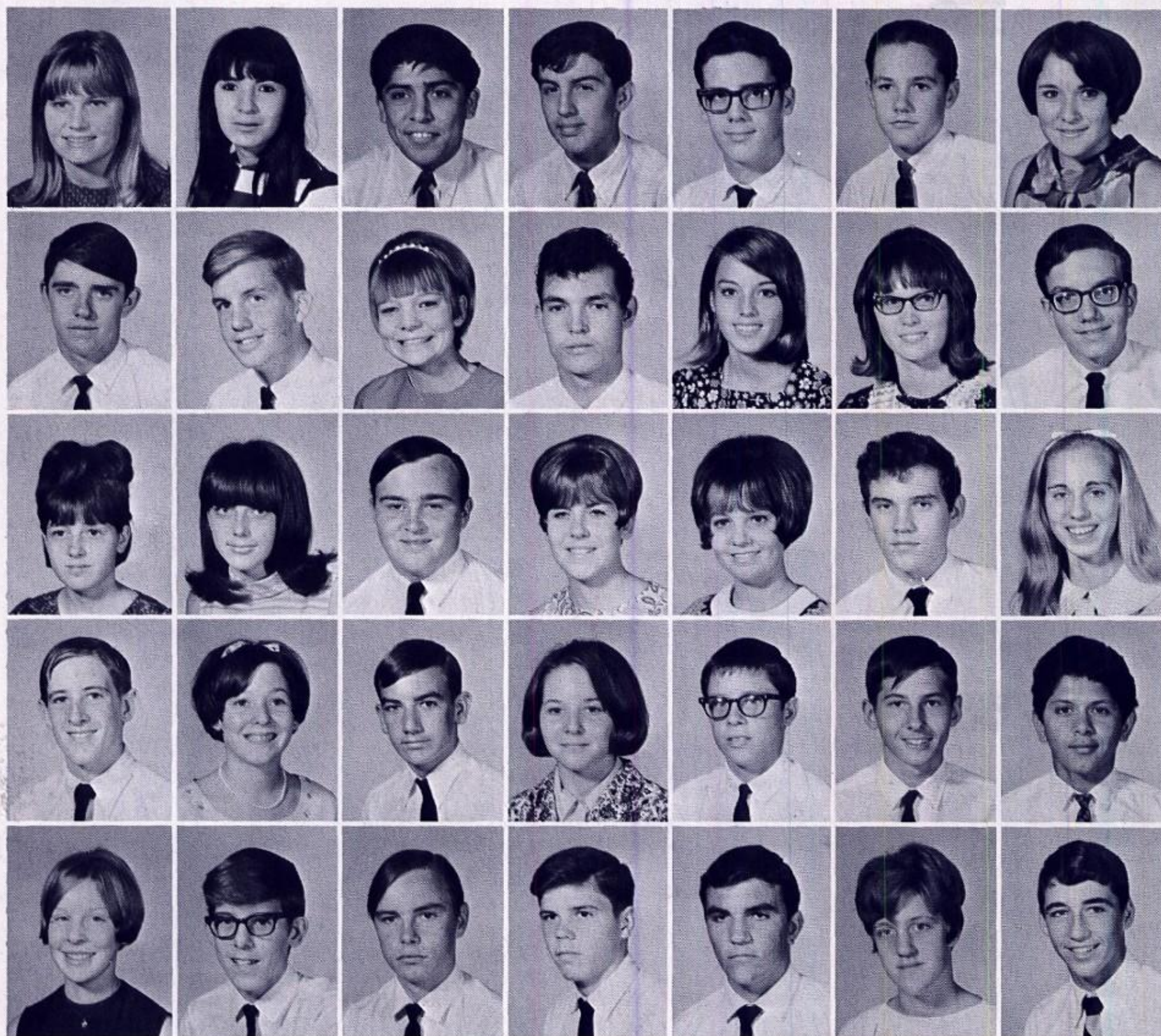
Marilynn Harrah
Becky Harrop





REFRESHING COKES sold by the Lettermen's Club and live music accompany most Charger stumps. Average attendance for

football dances is estimated at 500.



Martha Herman
James Hinkston
Janice Hopper
Doug Huntley
Judy Johnson

Linda Hernandez
Steve Hissen
Vickie Hornbaker
Linda Jacobs
Andy Jones

Porfirio Hernandez
Kris Hoffman
Roger Horner
William Jackson
Louis Jungwirth

Ralph Herrera
Danny Hollenback
Susan Hoshock
Lynn Jacobs
Robert Kaiser

Robert Hesley
Pamela Hollinger
Yvonne Howell
Pedro Jane
Bruce Kappelmann

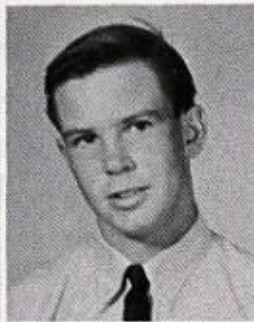
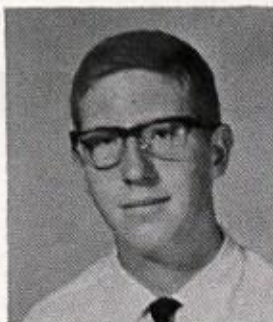
John Hicks
Sharon Holt
Cary Hubbard
Richard Janka
Melanie Katich

Mary Hilyard
Edward Holyoke
Jennifer Huish
Louie Jimenez
Jim Kefalas

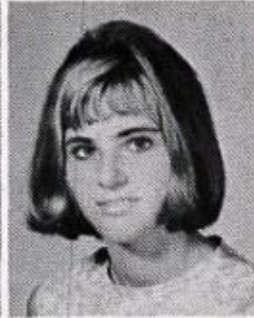
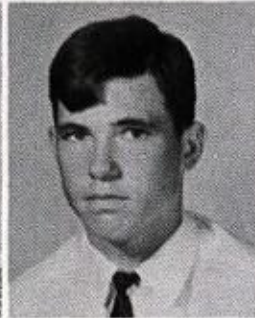


Bayberry, Pine Scented Festive Candles Provide Funds for Sophomores

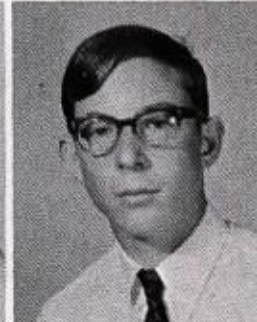
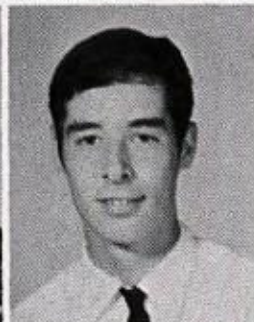
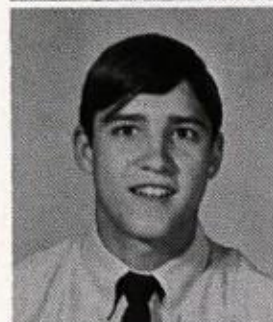
Jeff Keller
Kenneth Kempton
Dennis Kiley
John Kirk
Isadore Kloner
Chris Konschak



Debbie Koon
Dale Koonce
Mary Kreyer
Cliff Laird
Karen Laird
Robert Lairmore



Marc Lame
Kathy Langness
Dave Lavoie
John Lea
Debbie Lee
James Leinenkugel



CHUCK DEEM'S DYRT BAND
presides over Arcadia Victory
dance. Sophomores reaped the
profits.

Sandra
Leneweaver



Jay Lenz



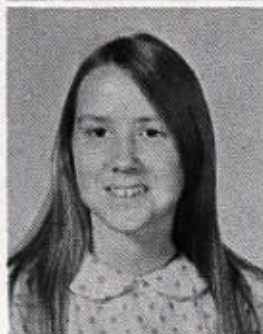
LeRoy Gregory



Sherry Likes



Janet Lindfors



Frances Long

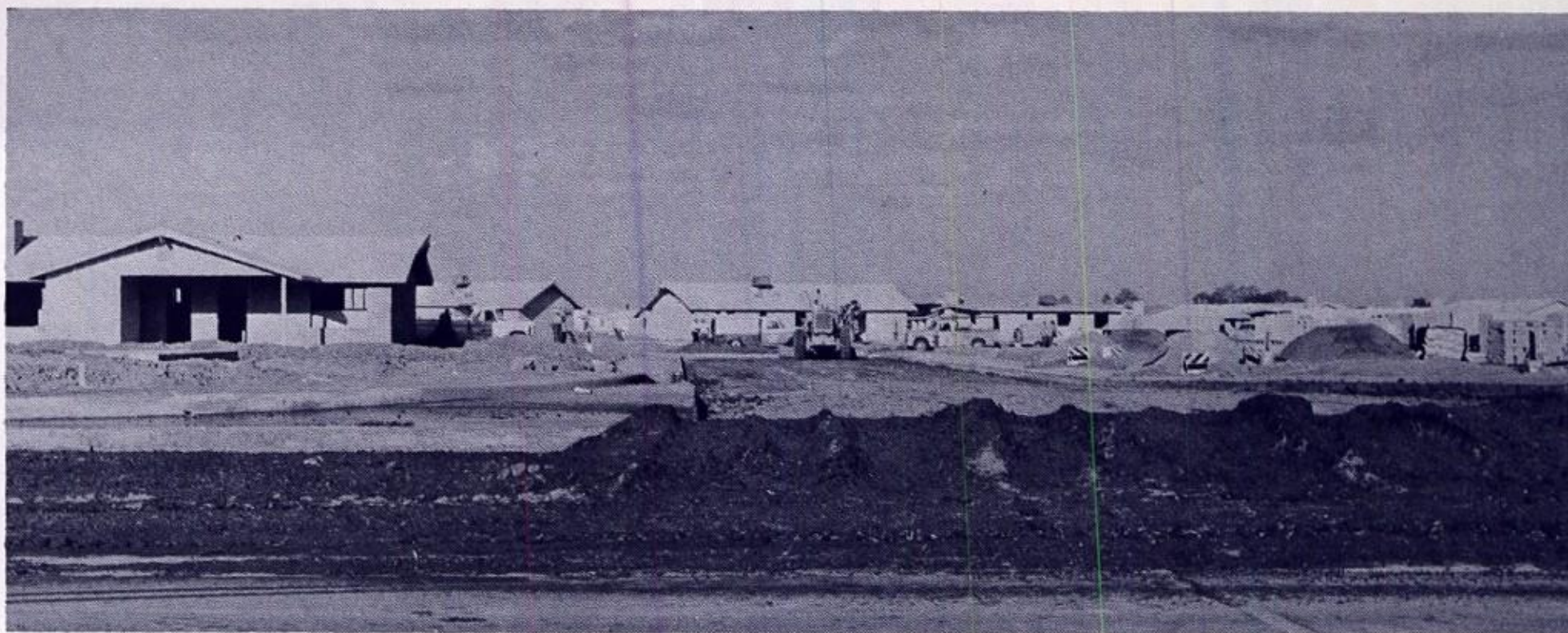


Gilbert Lopez



Mark Lymer





CHANGING FROM WILDERNESS to suburbs, the lots west of MHS turn for the better. Construction of the new homes started early in September.



Gwen Makowski
Sue Maleckar
Jerome Malone
Sue Markichevich
Judy Marlow
Pam Marsh

Joe Martinez
Pete Martinez
Richard Martinez
Matt Thomas
Mary Helen Marus
Mike Matus

Thad Mauney
Ruben Mavis
Alice Mazon
Joniv Mazon
Danny McBride
Mary McBroom

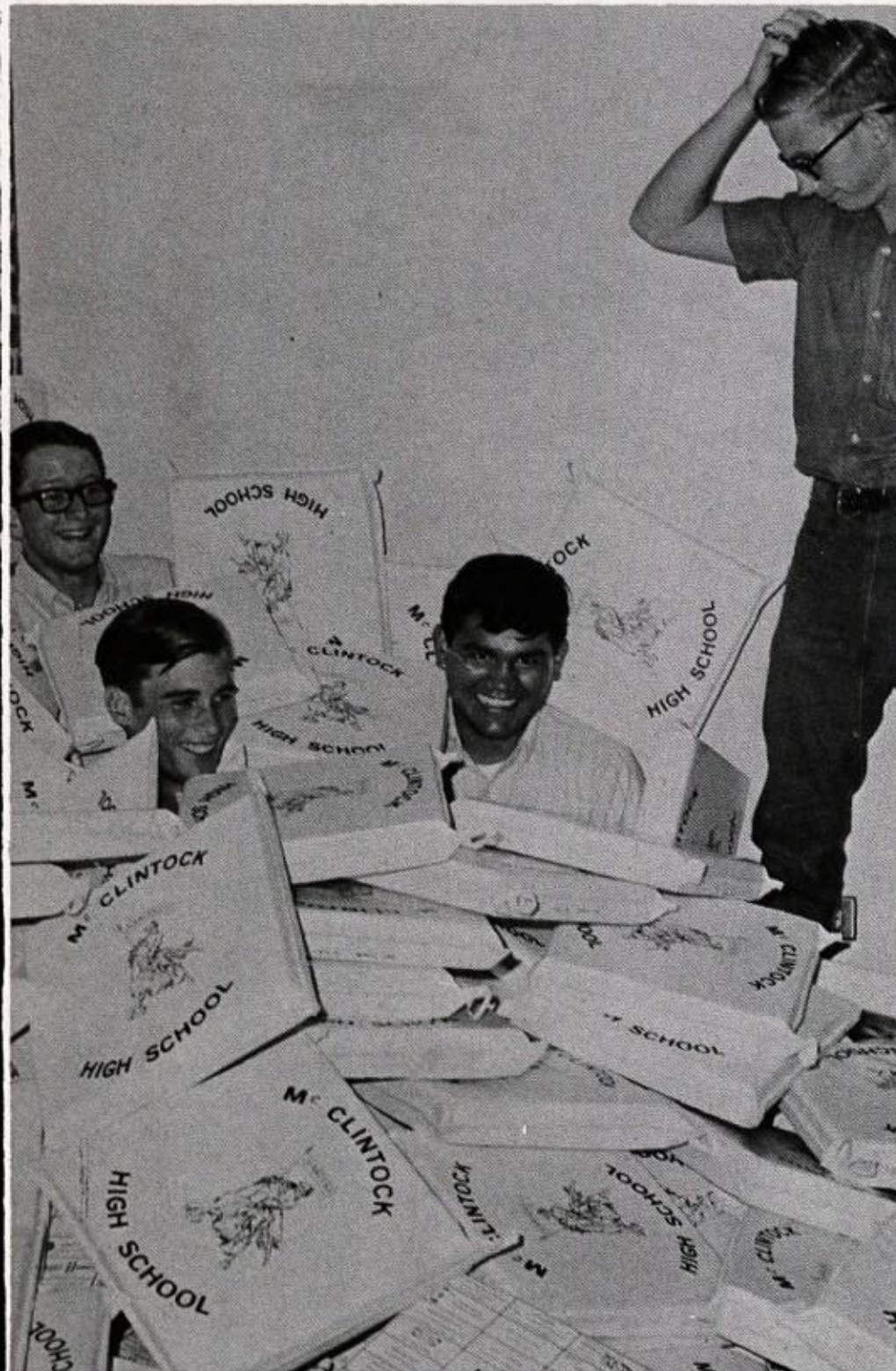
John McCoy
Kevin McFarlane
David McLaws
Jill McGlothlin
Pam McRoy
Jim Mehan

Mike Melichar
Sandra Melton
Albert Mendoza
Jerry Merrill
Daniel Miller
Dean Miller

Popple's Homeroom Concocts Shakers for Spirit, Funds

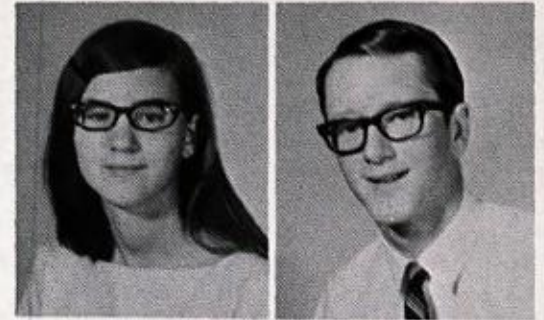


MR. POPPLE'S HOMEROOM sells red and blue shakers to increase class funds by 65 dollars. Judy Johnson, Bobbette Cooper, Ginger Cutler, and Shirley Gates solicit customers during lunch hour.



CUSHIONS, CUSHIONS, and more cushions, smother Mike Miller, Ron Esra, Bob Bejarano, and Gary Neal. Mr. Mabbitt's Charger Band sold the cushions to help pay band expenses such as tour costs, entry fees, and scholarships.

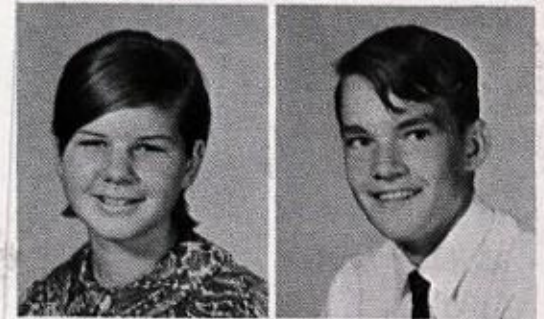
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Michael Miller



John Molina
Mary Molina



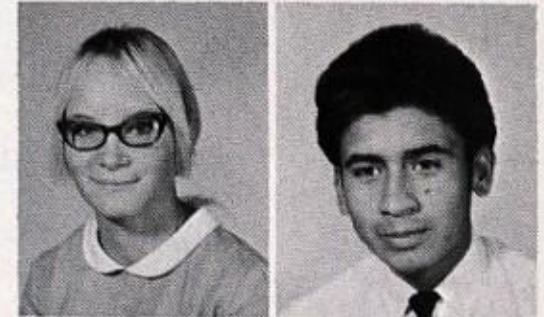
Jacque Monk
Darryl Moore



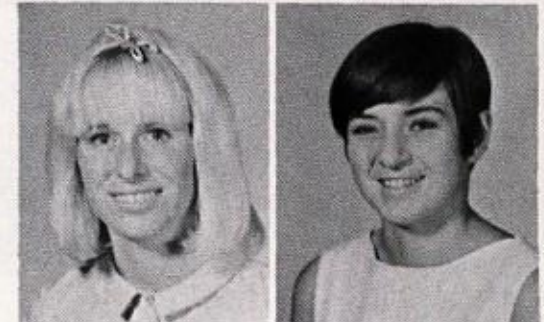
Armida Moreno
Gloria Mori



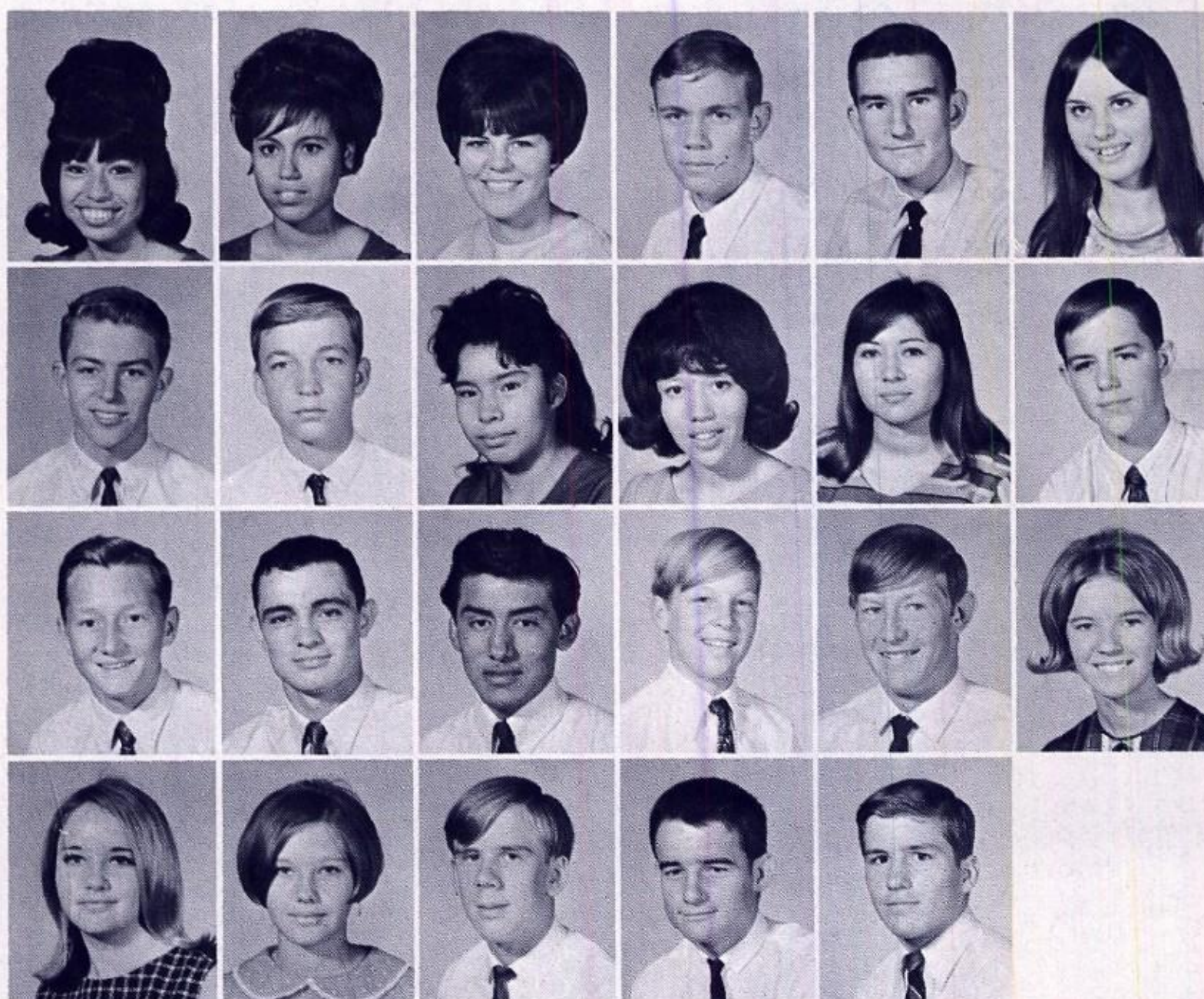
Debra Mumm
Joe Munoz



Beverly Newton
Nancy Nichols



Chargers Initiate New District Stadium

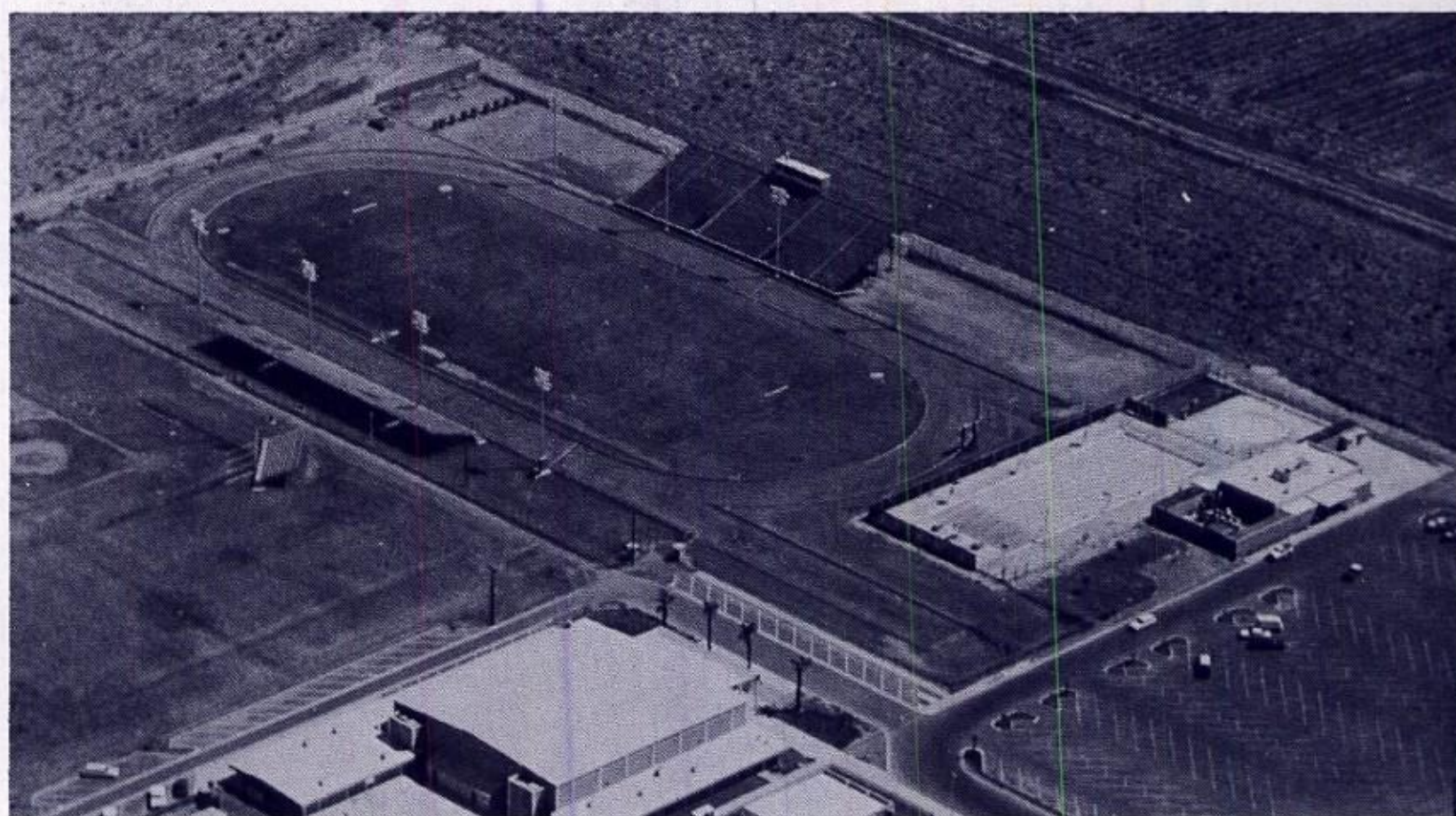


Anna Nieto
Laura Nieto
Peggy Noble
Lytle Noles
Bill Northey
Jani Northrup

Steve Norwood
Guy Nous
Tomacita Navarrette
Irma Navarro
Maria Ojeda
Doug Olbert

Bob Olsen
Nick Ortega
Manuel Ortiz
Bob Osbahr
David Osborn
Ruth O'Toole

Kathe Ott
Barbara Painter
Jim Palmer
Mike Palmer
Thomas Parent



SEATING 6200 people, Tempe District Stadium made its MHS debut September 22. The Stadium provided action for McClintock, Tempe High, and occasionally Mesa Community College.

By Tying Titans



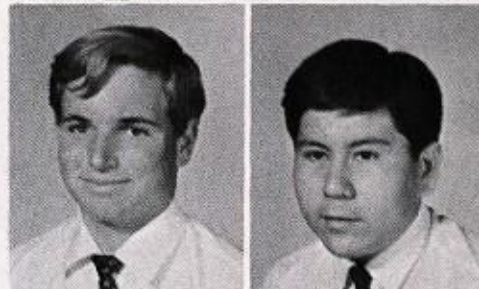
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Susan Parker



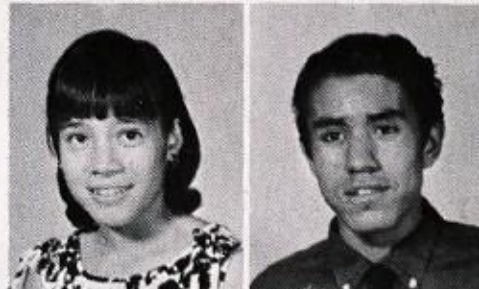
Kenny Pauley
Pam Pavlicek



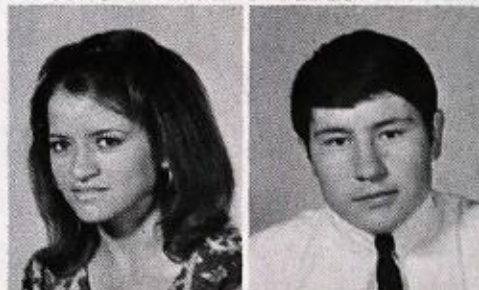
Bob Pearce
Ray Pedraza



Sho-mei Pelletier
Manuel Pena



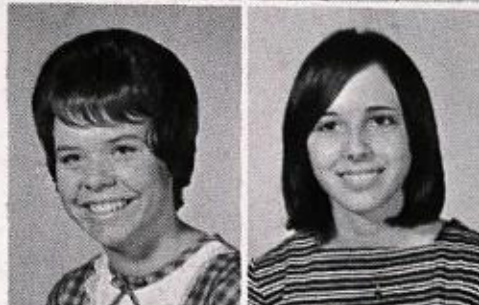
Angie Perez
John Perez



Julie Peterson
Sandy Peterson



Dianna Phillips
Linda Pieszak



LAUNDERING DISH TOWELS, Mary Alvarado does her share to keep the foods lab immaculate. Girls in Home Economics Classes teamed up to handle the cleaning duties.

A La Carte Menu Makes Debut at MHS

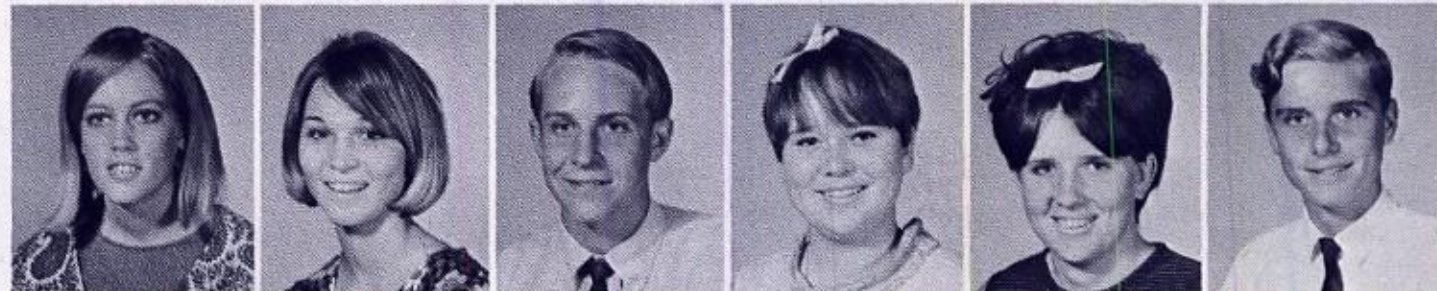


STUDENTS enthusiastically accost the MHS a la carte service. A novelty on campus, the new menu features All-American favorites.

Chris Pike
Ray Pina
Delores Pittman
Shirley Platt
Patrice Polk
Sandra Powell



Pam Pray
Patti Price
Randy Prust
Kathy Pryle
Debbie Rackley
Ronald Rahorn



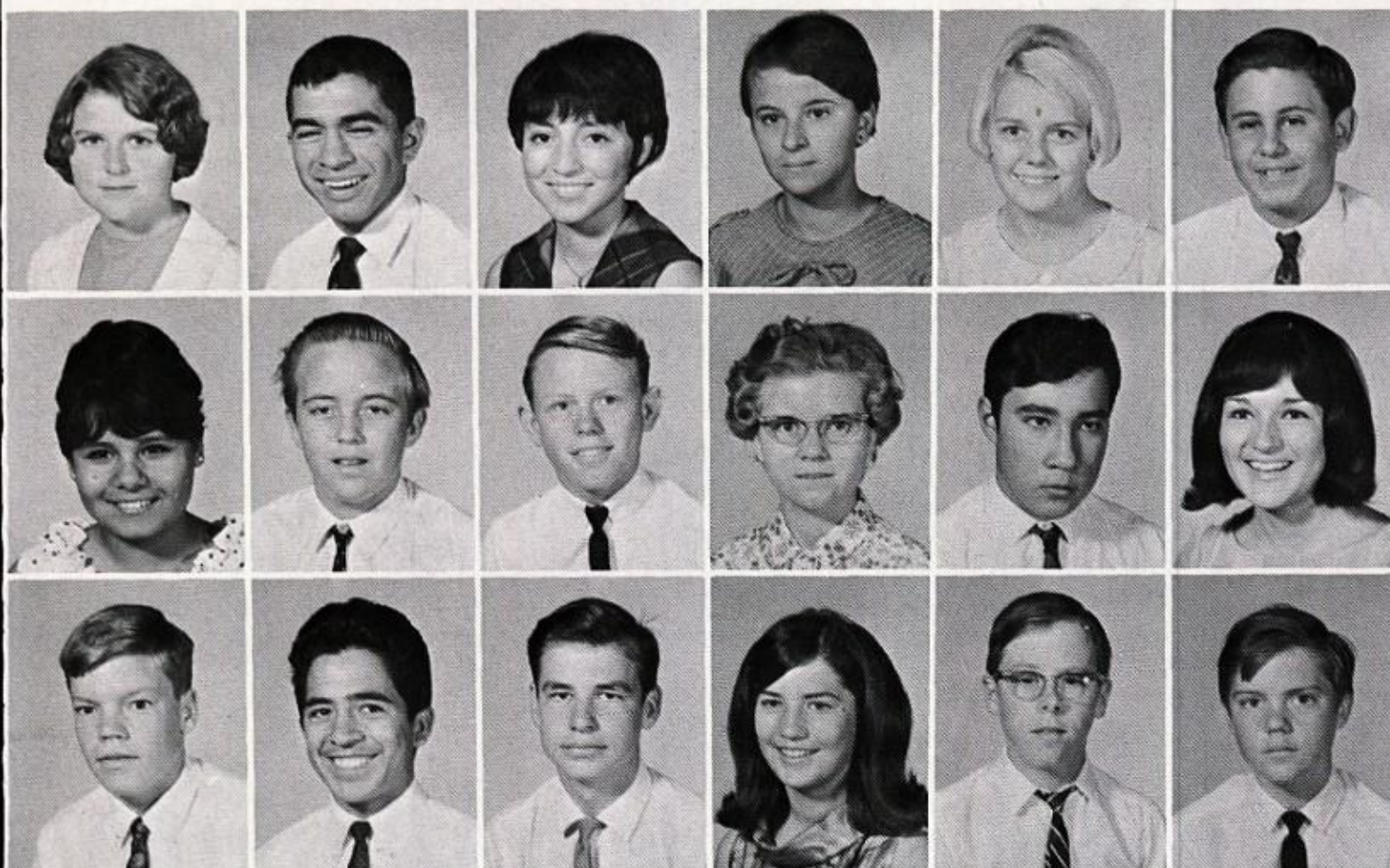
Tom Raisor
Anna Ramirez
Rosie Ramirez
Bill Ray
Robert Reed
Thomas Reed



Alan Reinig
Sally Rein'l
Tepi Remer
Gary Reno
Jesus Reyes
Ramon Rivera



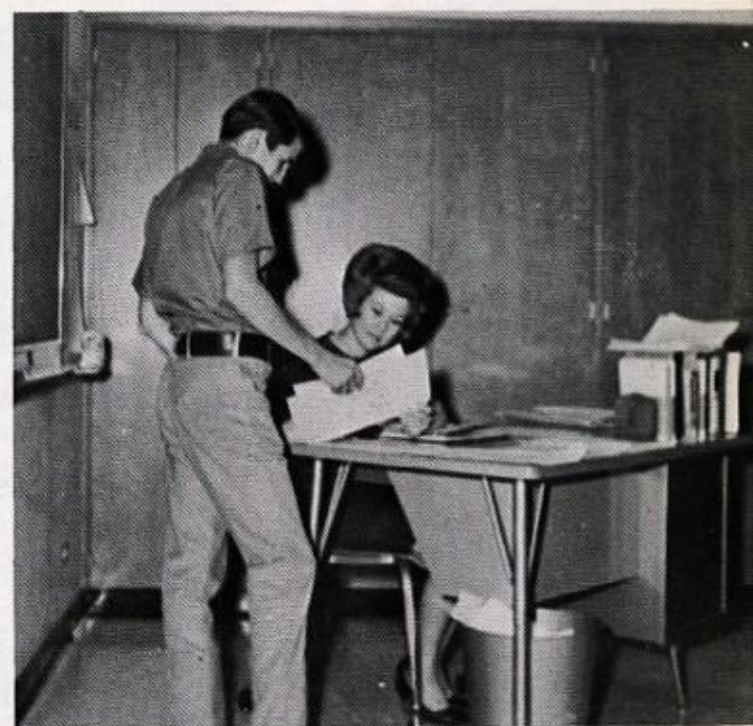
During Fall Term



Alana Rockwood
Jay Rodriguez
Rachel Rodriguez
Sylvia Rodriguez
Leah Rose
Arthur Rothbard

Mary Rubio
David Ryder
Harvey Rymer
Arlyss Sampson
Valentine Sanchez
Mona Sandoval

Gary Sanford
John Santos
Jerry Sawyer
Tina Schabacker
Richard Schlosser
Marc Schroeter



AIDING CHRIS KONSCHAK, Mrs. Auten explains the vocabulary assignment. Other after school duties included grading tests and sponsoring clubs.

APPETIZING FOOD with their corresponding Spanish names make mid-afternoon classes hungry. Common verbs, school supplies, food and body parts make up the greater part of the vocabulary learned.

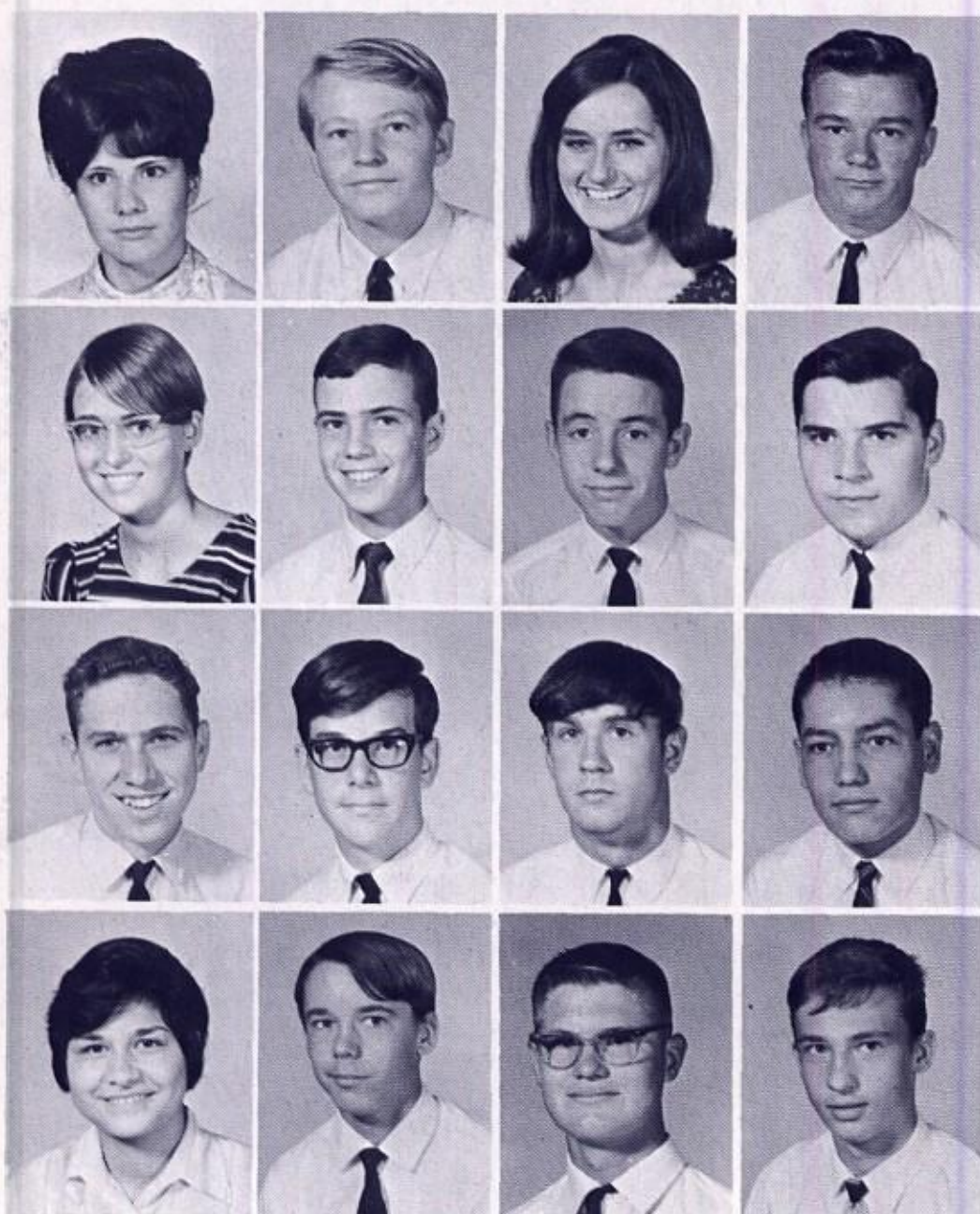


Wayne Schroeter
Peter Schupe
Cindy Scism
Rodney Seagle
Diane Sell
Adrienne Semon

Manuel Sereno
Mark Sharples
Susan Siar
Rod Simpson
Paul Skarphol
Clyde Smith

Dawn Smith
Larry Smith
Ronald Smith
Steve Smith
Jamie Smoot
James Snidecor

Researchers Flood Modern Library to

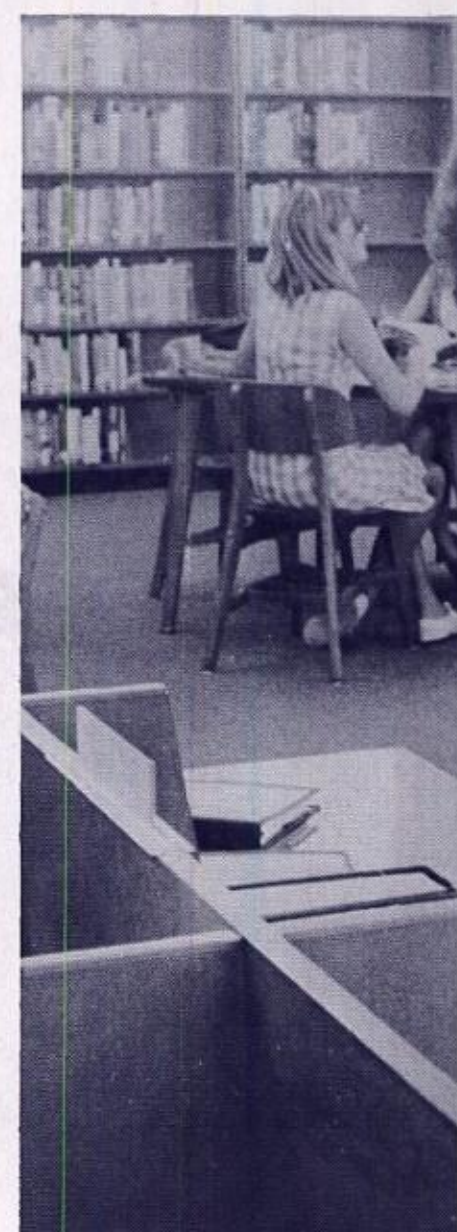


Mary Soliz
Steve Spearman
Sue Speck
Bill Sprouse

Michele Standish
Michael Stapley
William Stephens
Daniel Stepp

Lonnie Stepp
Wesley Still
Carl Stone
Arturo Subia

Elma Suchil
Bob Sullivan
Thomas Sweeney
Victor Litucz

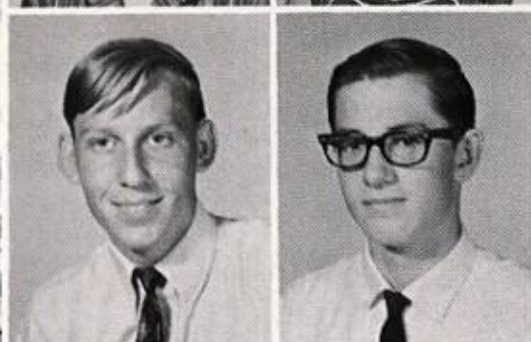




Debbie Swisher
Rachel Tavena

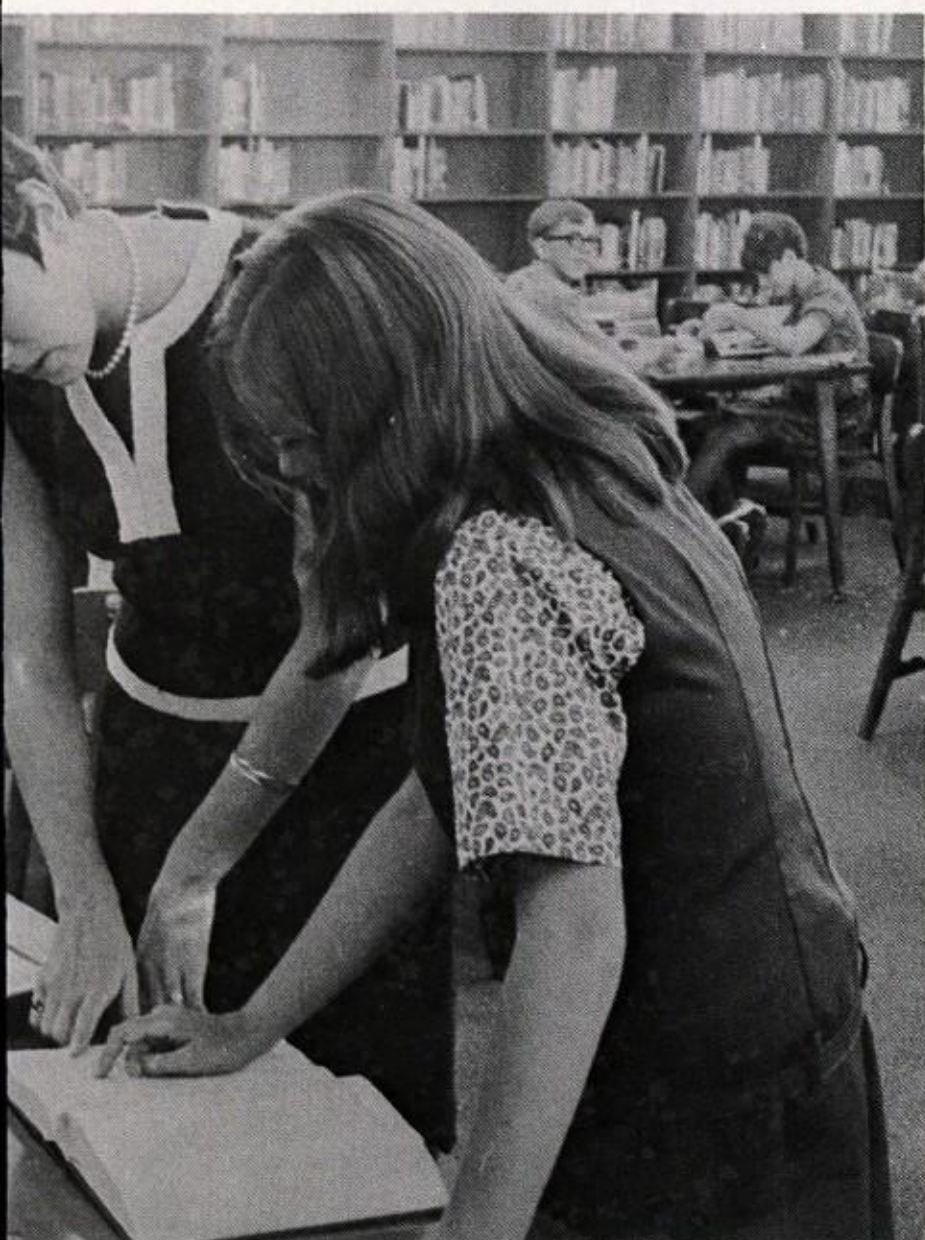


Karen Teeters
Dolly Temple



Douglas Temple
Bob Tenge

Probe for Material



READER'S GUIDE comes in handy for students doing research papers. Mrs. Knollmiller, librarian, assists a bewildered student in finding sources for allusive references.



STACKS OF CARDS for students help student librarians check circulation. Books may be checked out for two weeks and renewed any number of times.

Class Stages Arcadia's Death Dance



Ken Thompson
Melody Thompson
Eldon Tidey
Awanda Tiller
William Tilton
Margaret Tokle

Vickie Toliver
Mike Tomb
Pamela Townsley
Bruce Treichler
Frankie Trujillo
George Turner

Steve Turner
Tom Upchurch
Nancy Upton
Justino Uriarte
Roman Uriarte
Irene Valdez

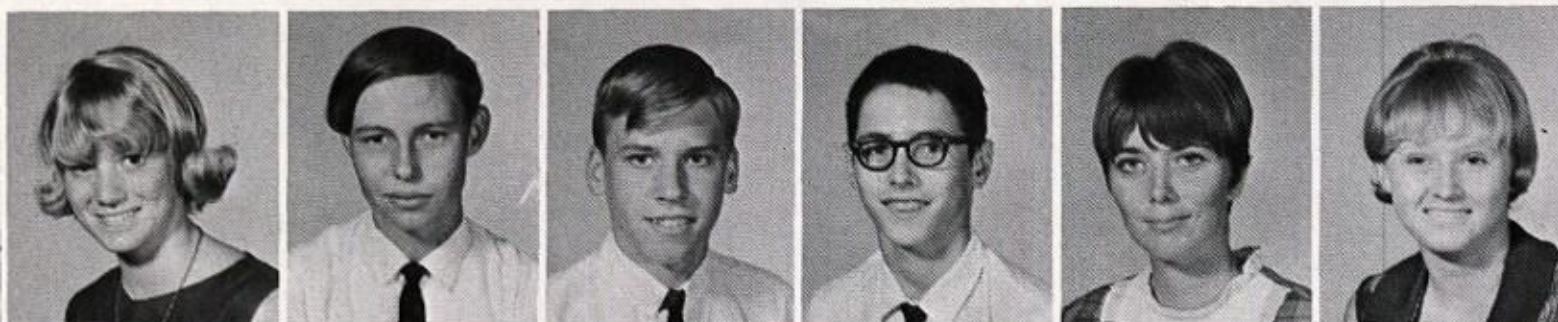
Paula Vallenari
Victor Valencia
Angela Valenzuela
Benny Valenzuela
Luis Valenzuela
Mary Valenzuela

Sixta Valenzuela
Margie Vasquez
Eric Vaughn
Larry Vega
Elvira Venegas
Roy Vest

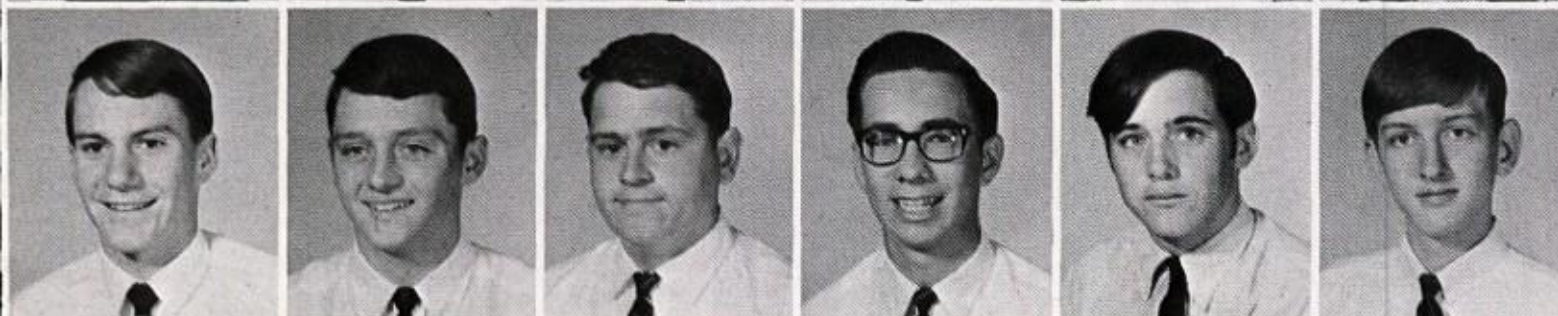
Steve Villalobos
Jenni Voeks
Corliss Waite
William Walker
Ron Wallace
Gretchen Wegner

Kevin Wente
Brenda Wentworth
Chris Wescott
Linda Wesler
John White
Robert White

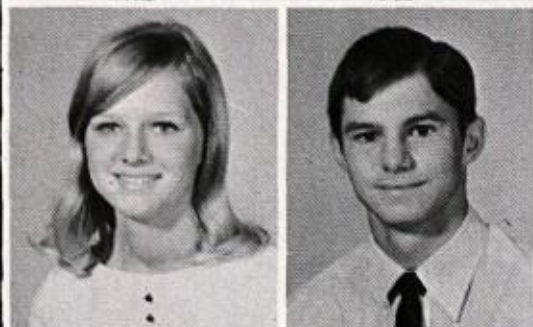
Microscopic Life Interests MHS Youth



Pamela Whitt
Barry Wiessner
Steve Wilcox
Tom Will
Charlotte Williams
Betsy Williamson



Lance Winn
Denis Winters
Gary Winters
Don Wolfe
Lenny Wolford
Paul Wood



Susan Woods
Joe Ziemke

THAD MAUNEY learns how to use a microscope and examine parasites; all biology students conducted lab experiments as well as doing book work.





DEBBIE CLICK, Colleen Clarke, and Paul Nielson set the pace as Frosh officers. Elected as Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer,

and President respectively, the trio will counsel Frosh during the '67-'68 school year.



FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row—Sue Slocum, Robyn Basset, Nancy Evans, Debbie Click, Colleen Clarke, Connie

Cox. Back Row—Jim McDonald, Dale Hoover, Andy Salz, Paul Nielsen.

Nielsen Maps Out Freshmen Ventures

INTERESTS RANGING from go-karts and mini-bikes to collecting fossils and old bottles were favorites with the chief-executive of the Freshman Class, Paul Nielsen. Involvement in sports—football and basketball—also filled Paul's spare moments. After majoring in business at BYU, he plans to open a men's clothing store.

Frosh pepster Debbie Click copped the vice-presidential post and found her main duty to be taking over in the president's absence. Art Club and SAM, filled much of Debbie's free time along with Pep Club and GAA. Architecture is her primary aim as a career after studying at ASU.

Secretary-Treasurer Colleen Clarke manned a busy pen but after meetings, Colleen's interests turned to art and sports. Participation in Pep Club, SAM, and Art Club left few extra minutes for Colleen. With "success" as her goal in life, art teaching heads her list of career possibilities.

Selected by the Freshmen to represent them on the Board of Supervisors were Jim McDonald and Sue Slocum. Andy Salz and Ann Anderson added Freshmen voices to the Student Council.

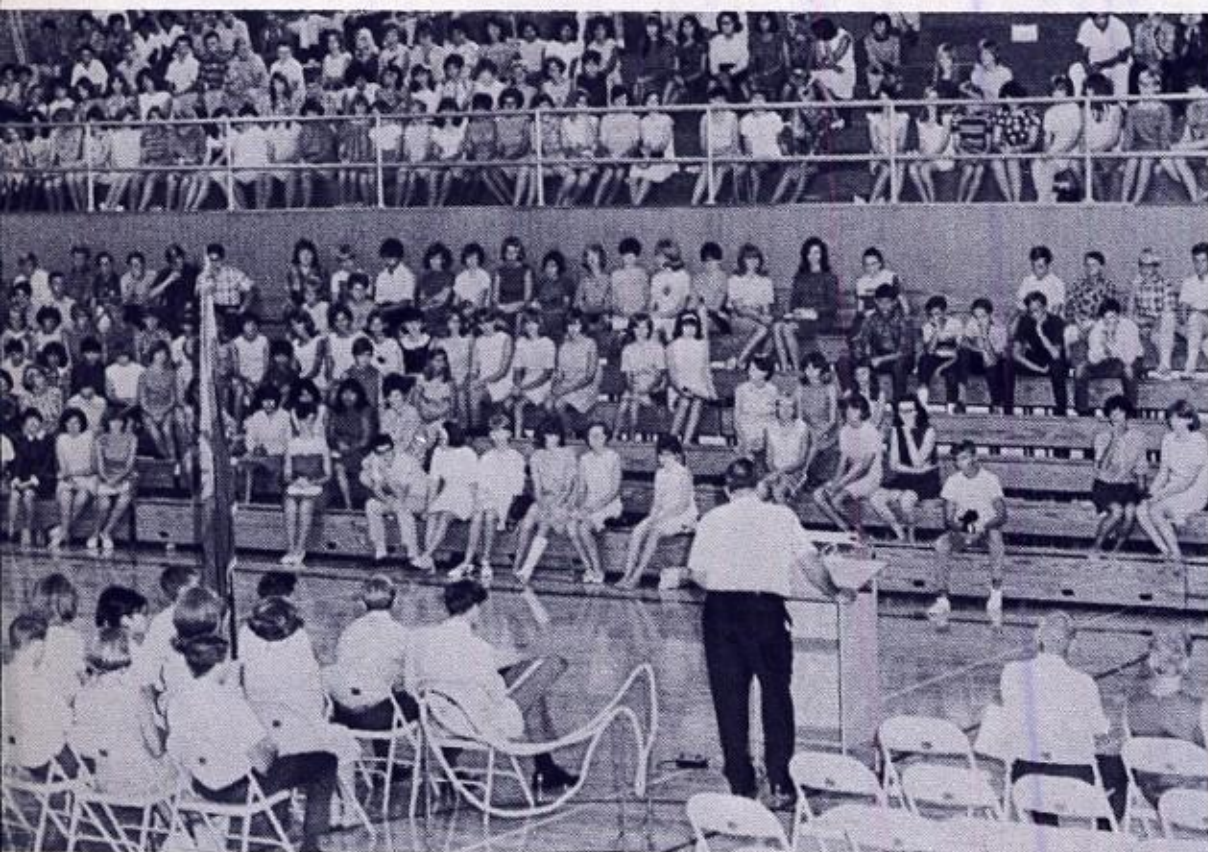


FRESHMEN BOYS' representative to the Student Council, Andy Salz, awaits the Student Council's decision on the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



KEITH HUFFER attempts to gain his classmates votes at campaign assembly held in September. Freshmen elected officers and cheerleaders in their homerooms the following day.

Seniors Guide Frosh on Opening Day



PRINCIPAL BOYLE addresses Freshmen Class during orientation August 29th. To the 600 neophytes, he stressed the importance of accepting responsibility.

PETITIONS, POSTERS, and conscientious campaigning marked the Freshmen elections. Five days designated as petition week proved hectic for the young aspirants.

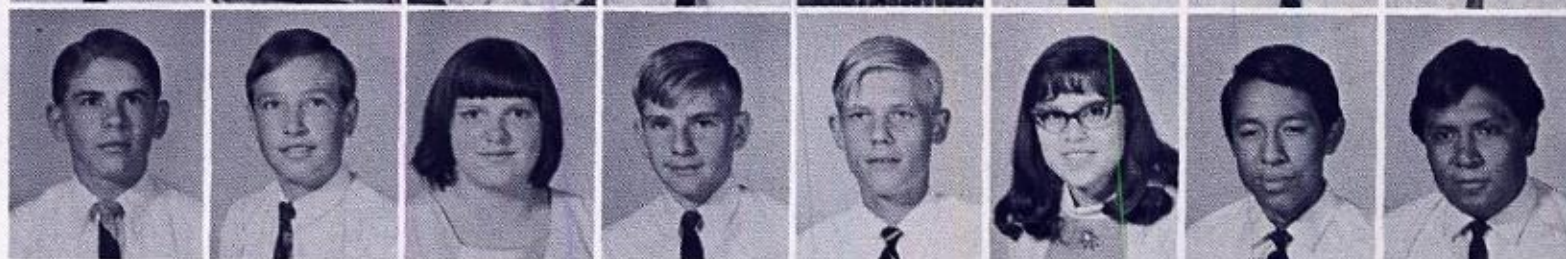
Opening the Campaign Assembly, Dale Dauten, student body president, welcomed the Frosh and introduced their class sponsors. Vice-president Dave Slocum stressed the importance of choosing well-qualified leaders.

Presenting their speeches during an extended homeroom period, 21 candidates toiled to win the votes of their contemporaries. Then, each of ten cheerleading finalists led two cheers. Elections produced a slate of officers headed by Paul Nielsen.

Glenn Abe
Barbara Abel
Cheryl Abel
Leon Acosta
Magdalena Acuna
Thomas Adams
Norman Adams
Mike Adcock



Emmett Aepli
Michael Aldrich
Rebecca Allen
Tom Allen
Mike Althoff
Mary Alvarado
Manuel Alvarez
Paul Amacio



Leonel Amaro
Ann Anderson
Betty Anderson
George Anderson
Lori Anderson
Paul Anderson
Steve Anderson
Erma Linda Angeles

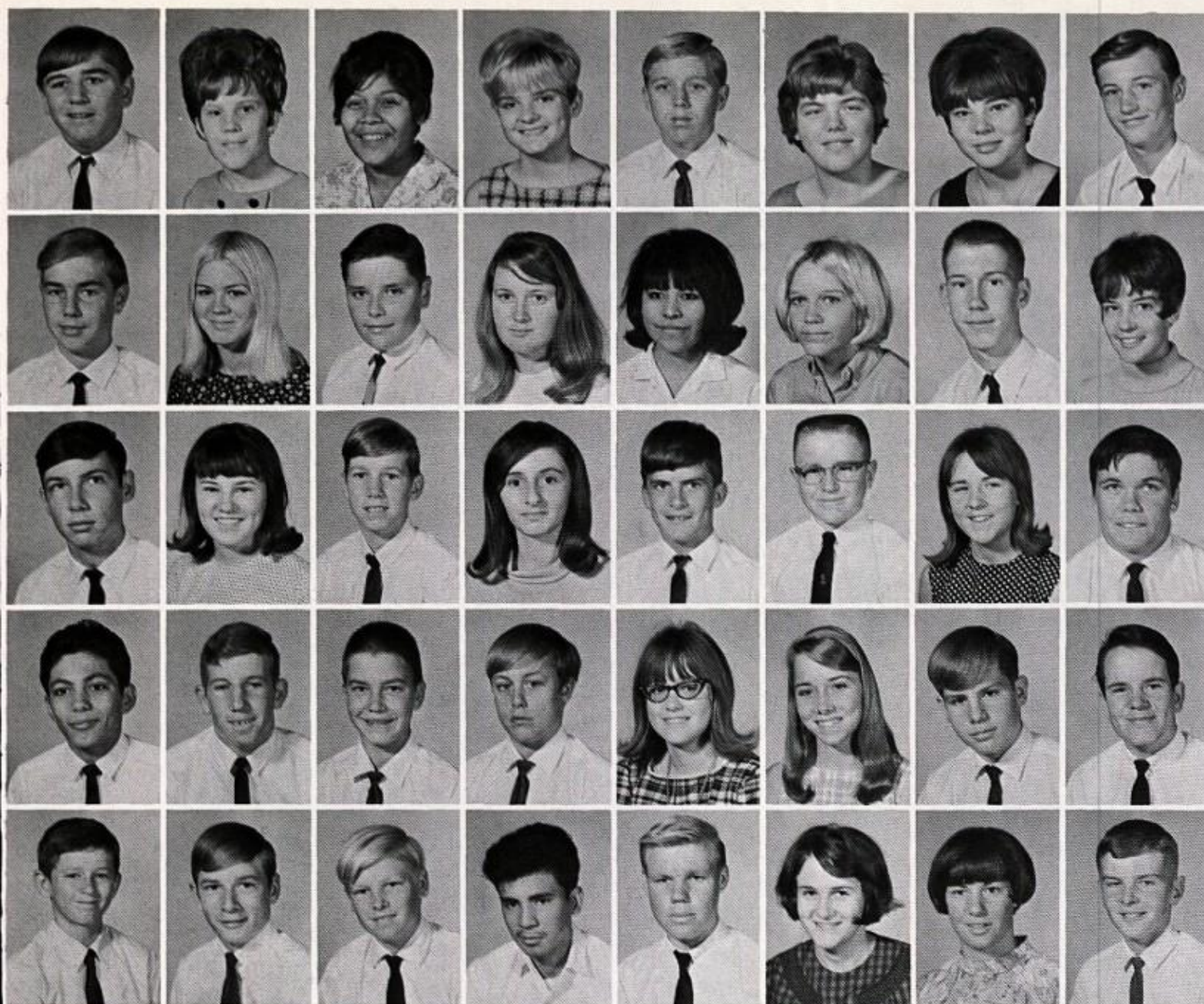


Rosa Arras
Frank Arenas
Felix Armamea
Frances Armamea
Sandi Armijo
Don Arnold
Theodore Arnold
Danny Baca



Jenny Badilla
Anna Bailes
Judi Baker
Susan Baker
Hoyt Ballou
Sally Banda
John Banenberger
Debra Barkhurst





DeWayne Barber
Patty Barclay
Margarita Baumea
Kathy Barnby
Mark Barnes
Rejina Bartmess
Robyn Bassett
Kenneth Bates

Andrew Bauer
Jean Beauperlant
Gene Beben
Eva Beckwith
Mary Bejarano
Peggy Bell
Jeff Bedient
Kathy Benson

Steven Bergen
Barbara Bertaux
David Biggs
Janet Blackham
Alan Blackman
Raymond Blanton
Pat Blockwitz
Mike Boden

Sergio Borboa
Danny Borders
Kent Bosworth
Tom Bowers
Pam Bradley
Susan Bradley
James Branch
John Birdwell

Edward Brown
Lonny Brown
David Bufford
Adolfo Burciaga
Steve Buss
Barbara Bybee
Barbara Cain
John Calender

"A C AVERAGE, flips, jumps, and personality top the list of requirements," asserts Caryl Pritsker, captain. Eighty Freshmen girls tried out for cheerleaders.



AIDS—DAN JENSVOLD, Ray Green, Buddy Rollins, and Doug Gerlach come to the rescue during Orientation Week. The upperclassmen manned the halls and breezeways while directing the 600 Freshmen to their respective classes.

High School Elections Challenge,

Lisa Cameron
Twana Campbell
Cecilia Campoy
Sylvia Campoy
Sandi Candelaria
Marilyn Carlson
Roger Carlson
Bob Carpenter

Irma Carrasco
Holly Casey
Marian Catt
Mathew Cavalo
Janie Cavazos
John Celaya
Rose Ann Celaya
Bernie Chavarria

Roy Chavarria
Stuart Cheshko
Georgia Cisneros
Colleen Clarke
Kathlene Clary
Debbie Click
Bonnie Cogan
Randy Colleh

Gloria Colorez
Carolyn Conrad
Yolanda Cons
Tony Contreras
Ellen Cook
Neva Cook
Pauline Cook
Stephanie Cook

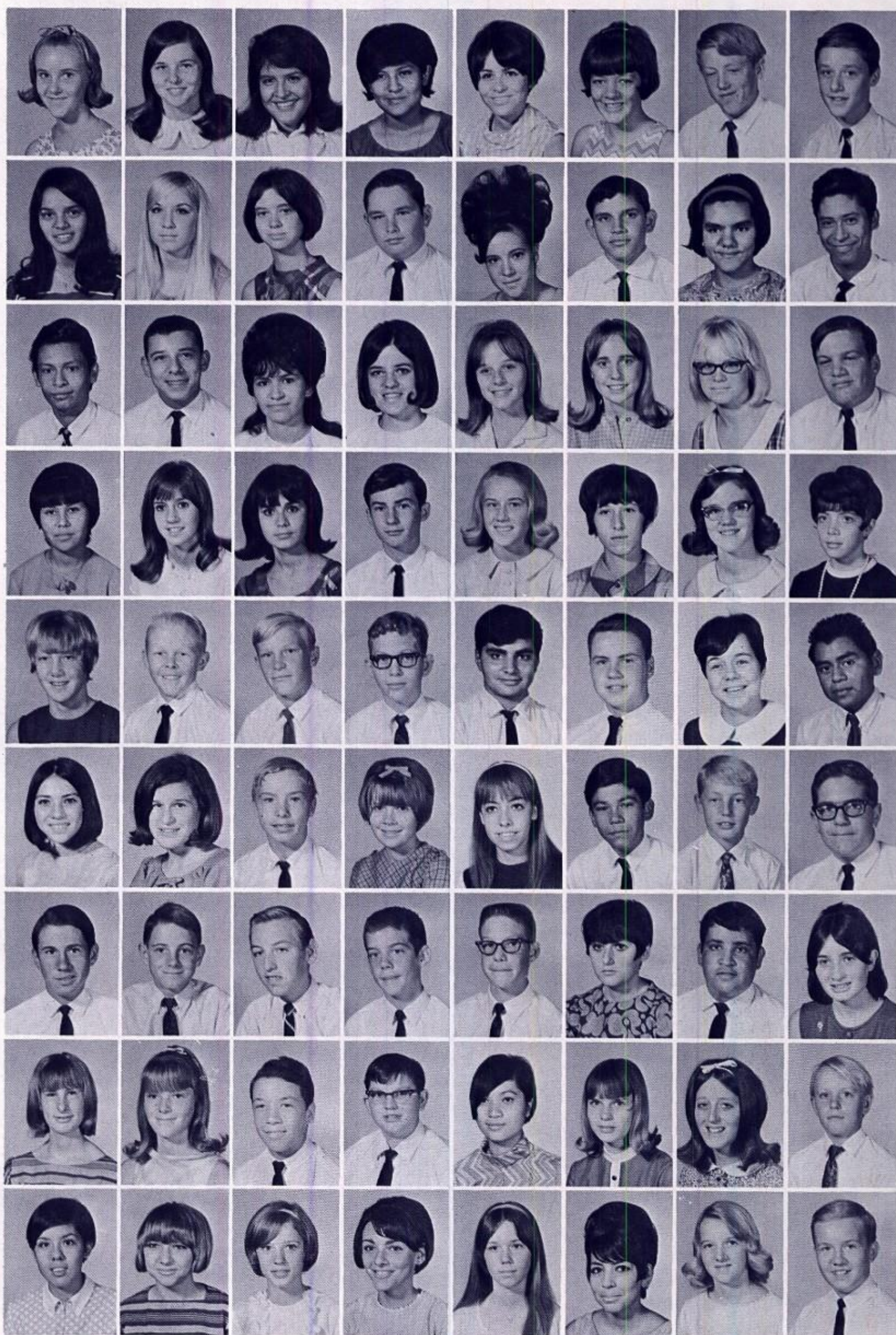
Connie Cox
James Cox
Louis Crabtree
Gregory Cram
Steve Coy
William Crowe
Karen Cunningham
Ruben Cupis

Edie Curran
Terri Daly
Kenneth Davidson
Barbara Davis
Helen Delgado
Richard Delgado
John Demoss
John Dencer

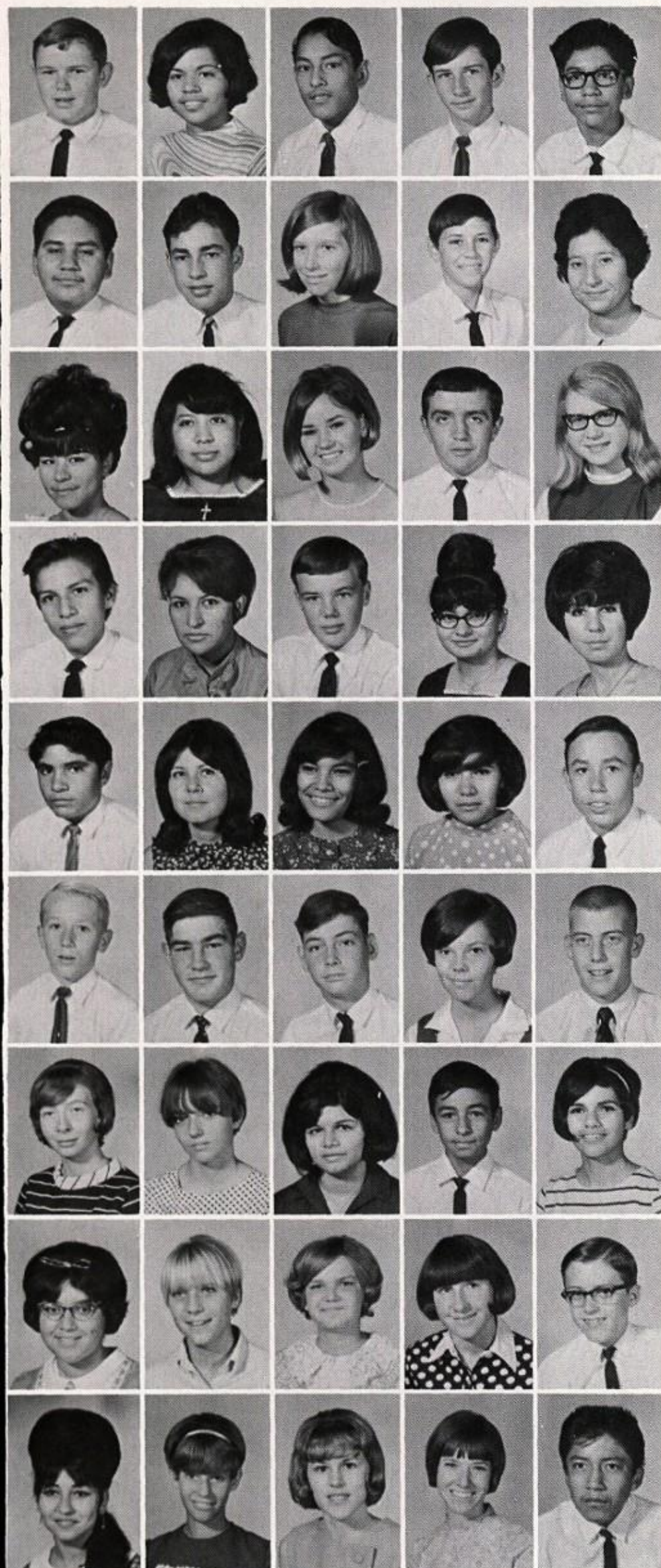
Danny Denison
Bob Denn
Boyd Dixon
Wayne Dorsett
Michael Doyle
Sharon Drew
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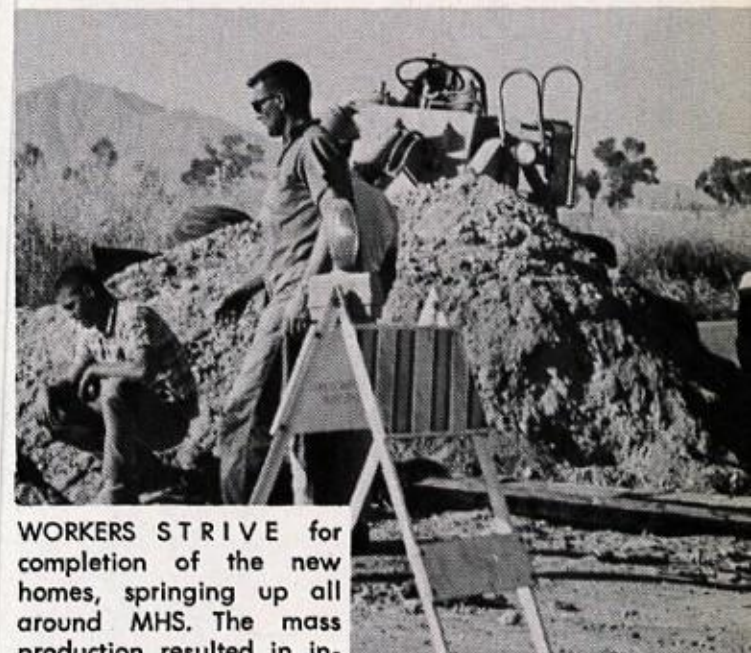
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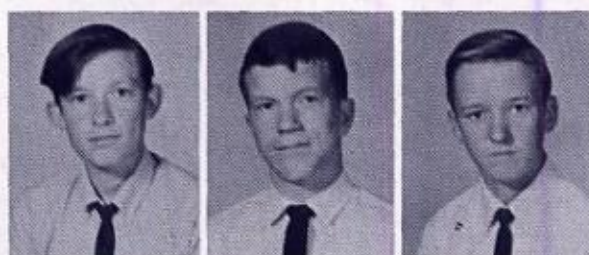


FRESHMAN CANDIDATES for office discover the terror of campaigning. Kitty Clary, seeking the office of vice-president, delivers her speech at the assembly held in October.



WORKERS STRIVE for completion of the new homes, springing up all around MHS. The mass production resulted in increased enrollment on campus.

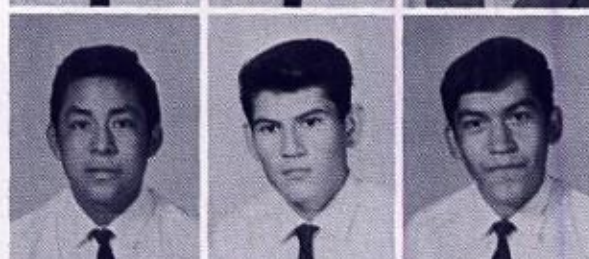
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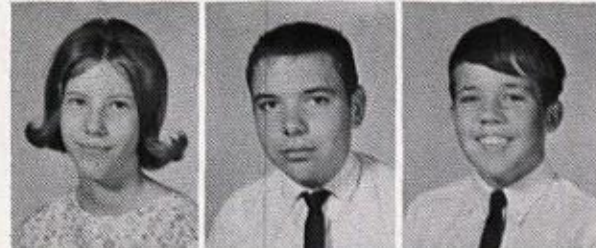
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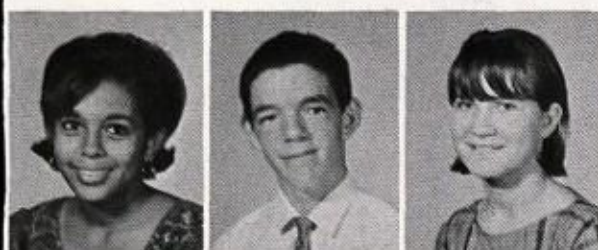
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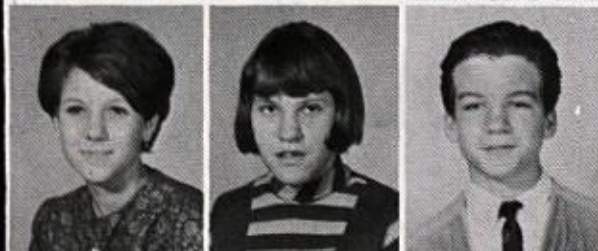
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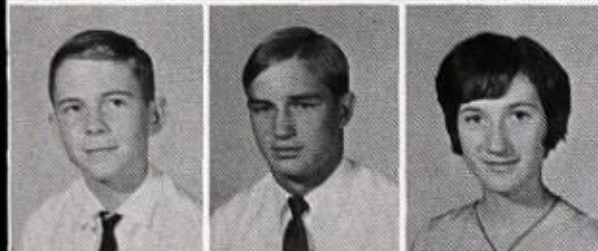
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FRESHMEN CHECK typist Bobette Cooper's efficiency. The underclassmen's pictures were taken in September by Robert Bailey.

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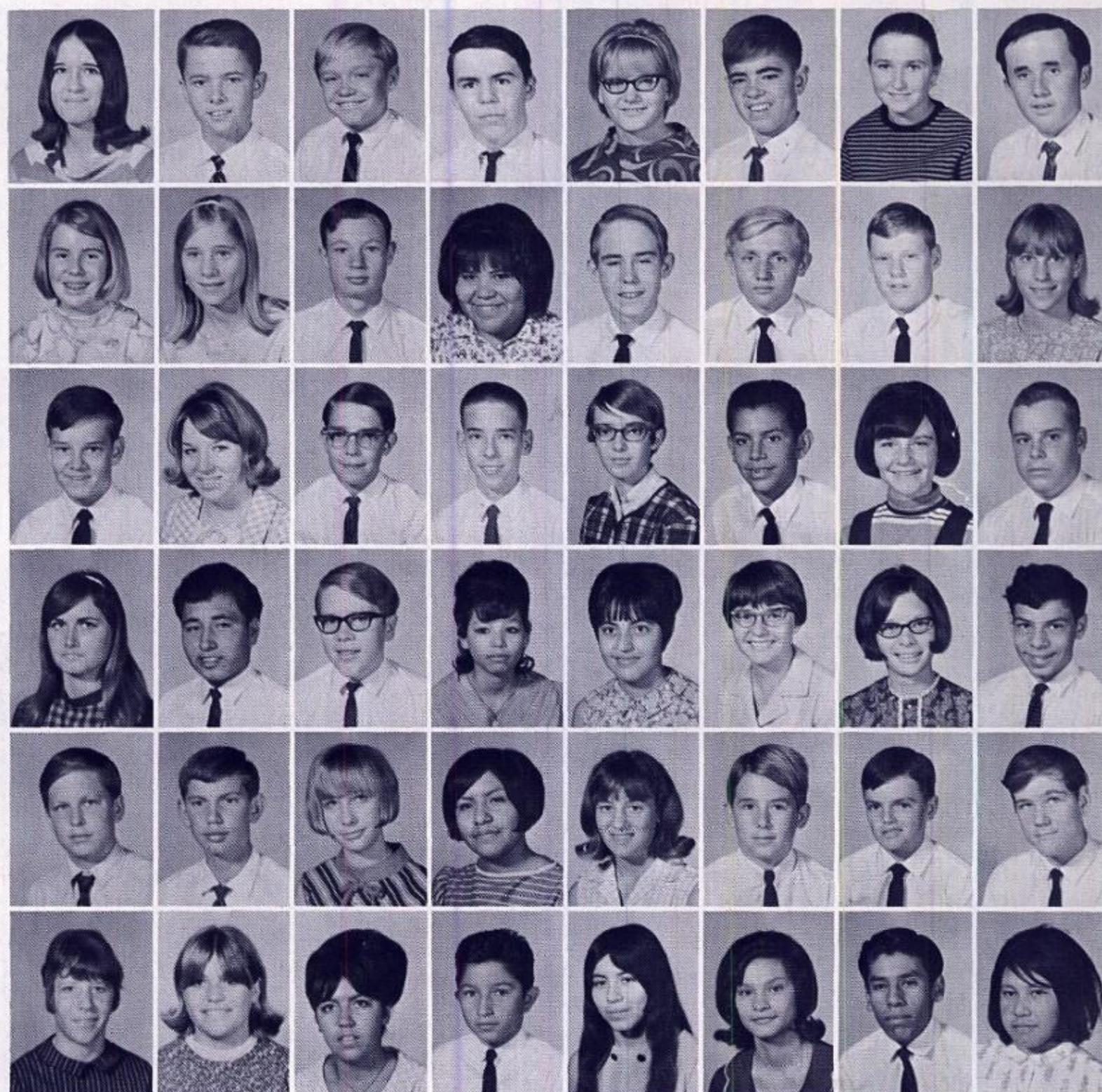
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Grace Martinez
John Martinez
Terry Martinez



FRESHMEN ENGLISH STUDENTS are awed as Mr. Huffer displays a model of an ancient lamp. A stimulating presentation on the history of Pompeii preceded the display.

WHIRLPOOLS AND FLOOD waters make traveling hazardous to students and personnel. Donning galoshes and rain-coats keeps MHS occupants busy.

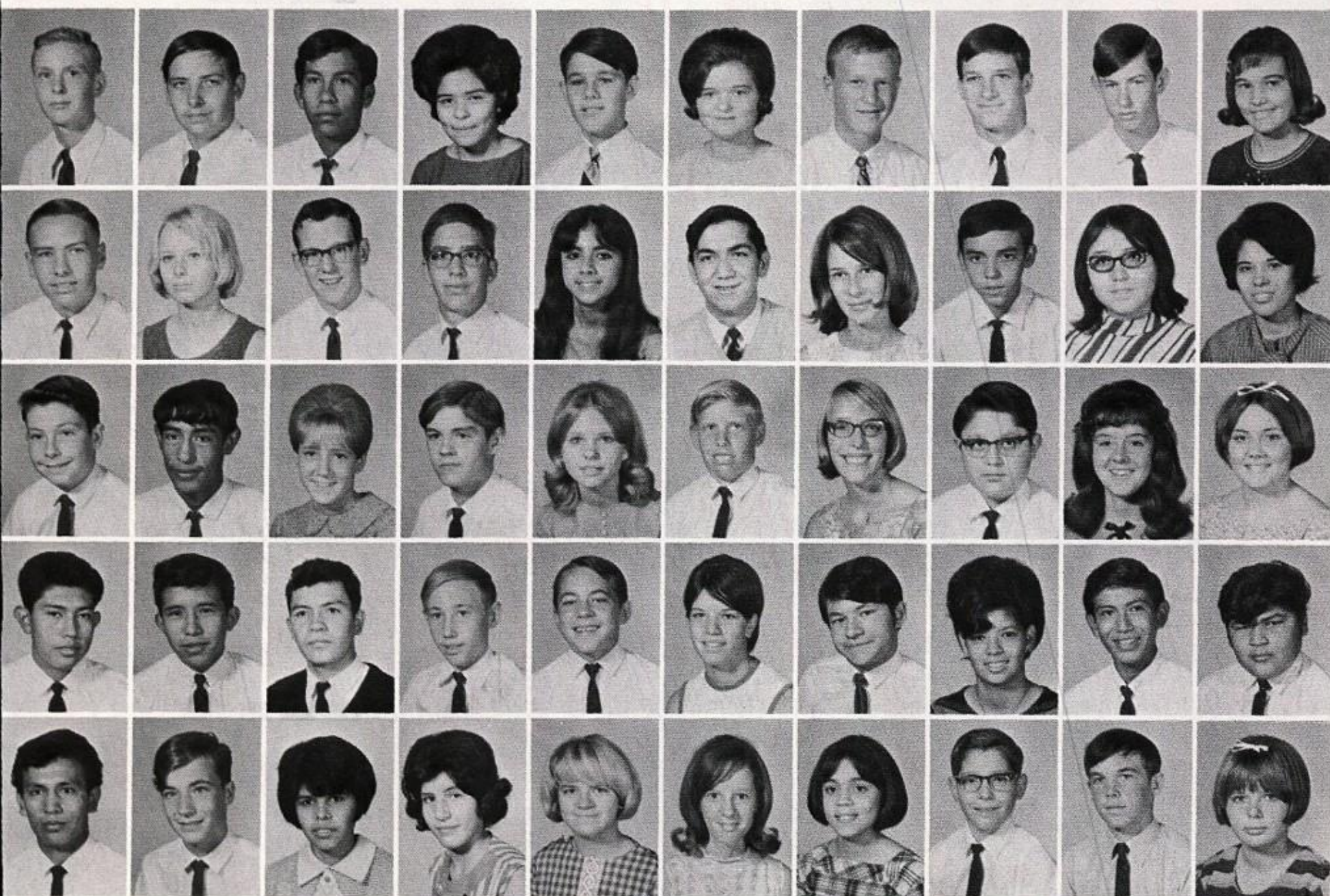


Dickens Intrigue Frosh



JOYFULLY, CHARGER YEARLING Debbie Click displays her spirit. MHS is one of the few valley high schools that sponsor frosh cheerleaders.

FOLDING DOORS PROVE valuable during this English presentation. Units 1, 2, 5, and 6 utilized the extra room.



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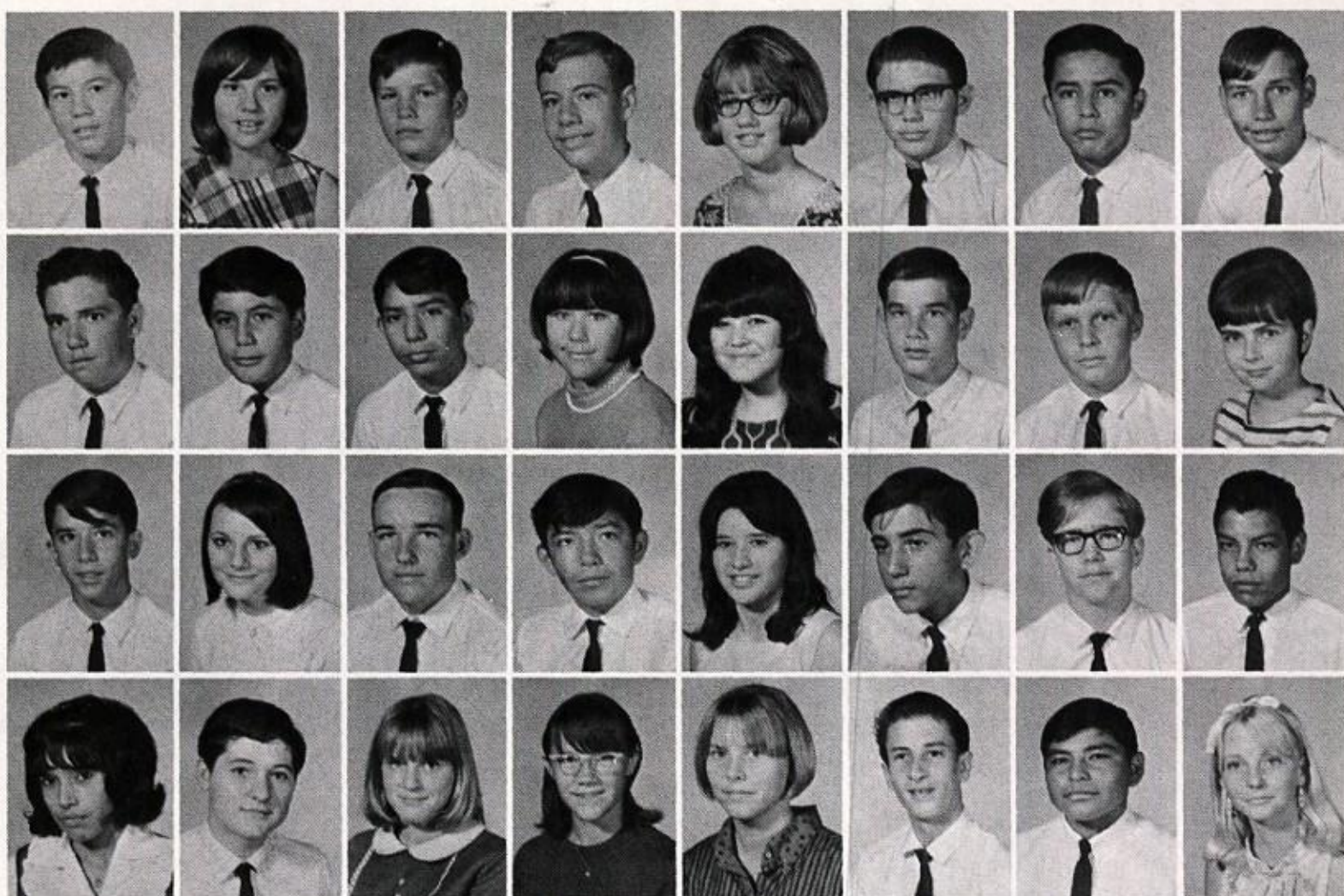
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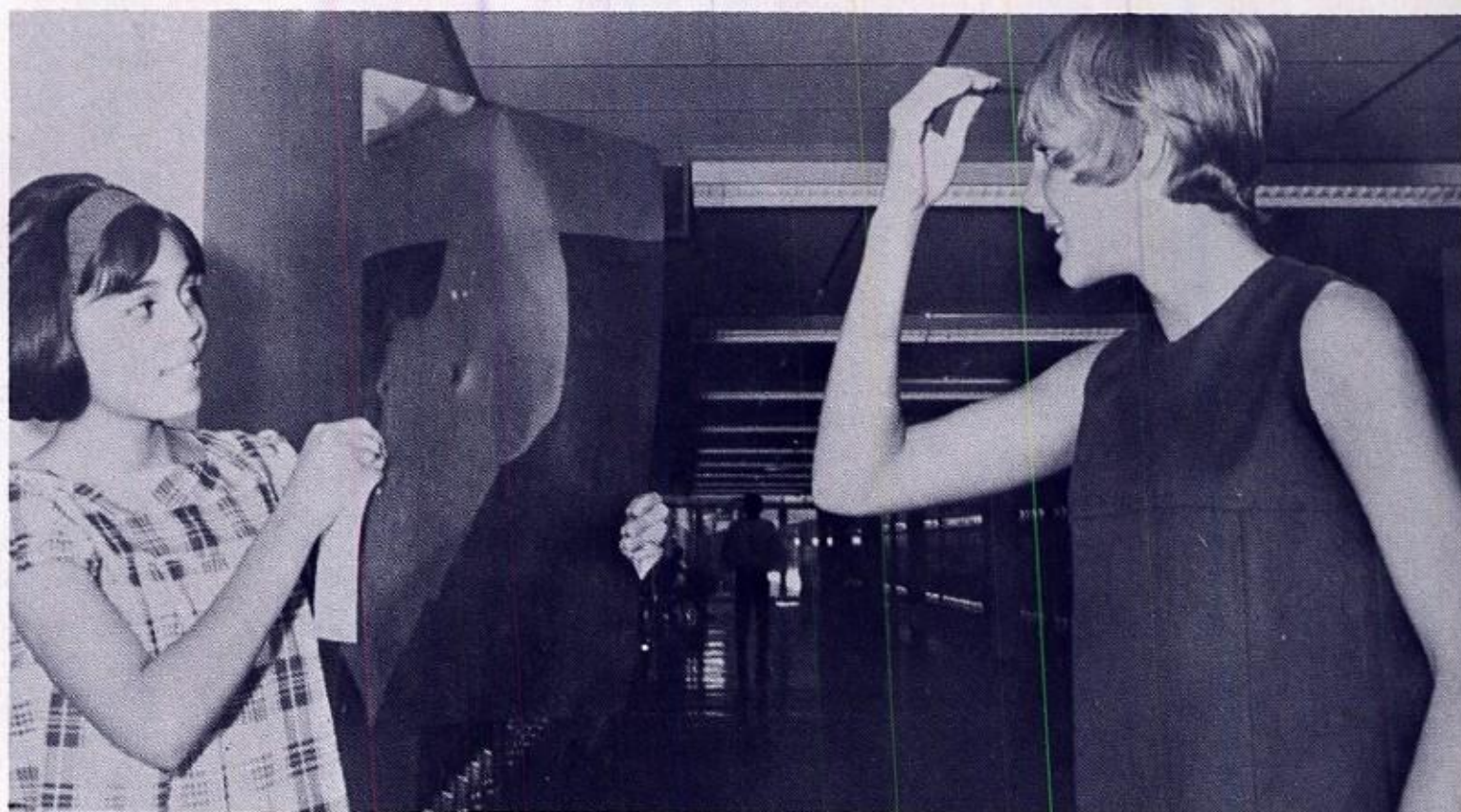
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FRESHMAN Grace Navarro comes to the rescue as Connie Cox readies for the photographer. Pictures were sold through the bookstore.

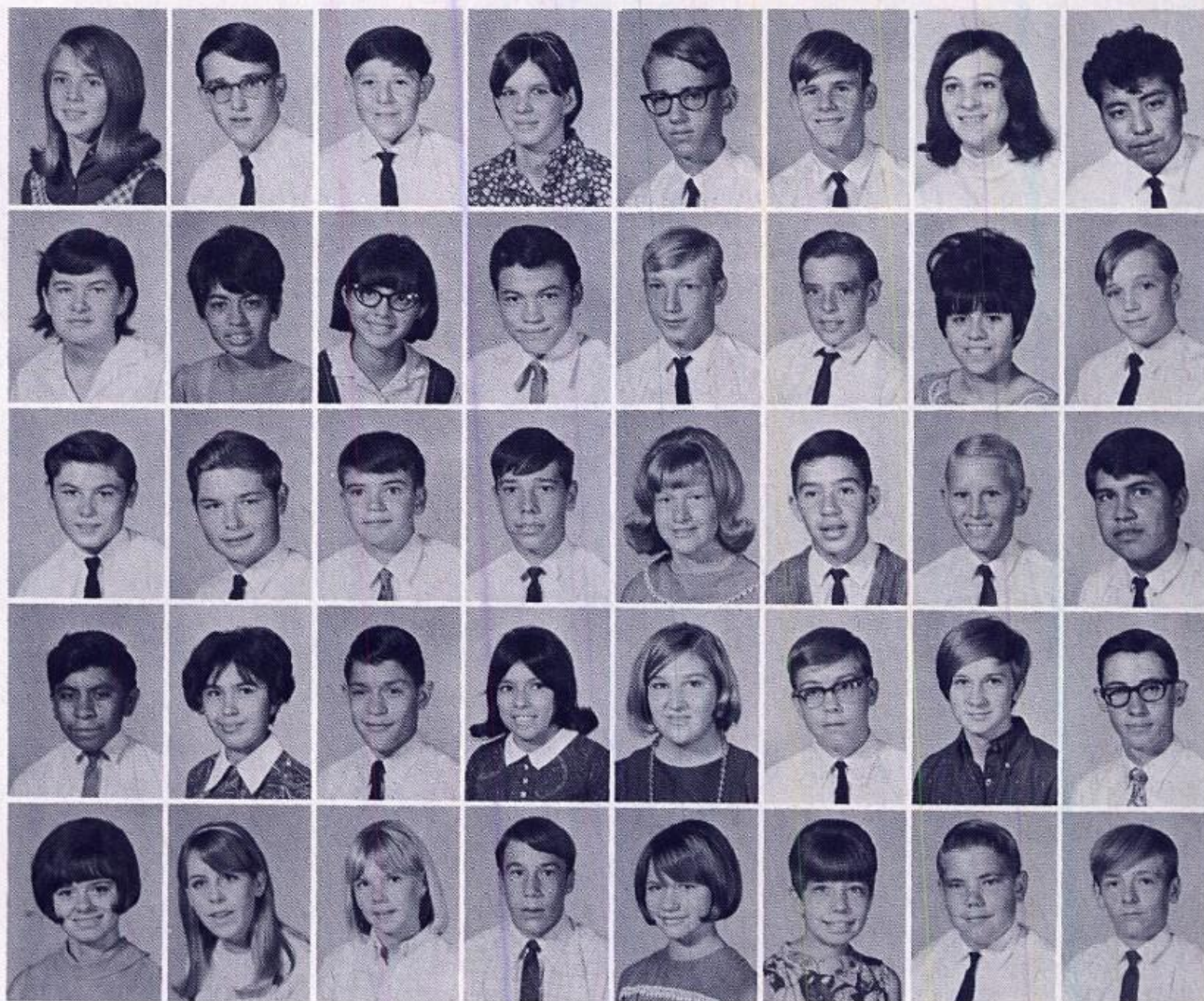
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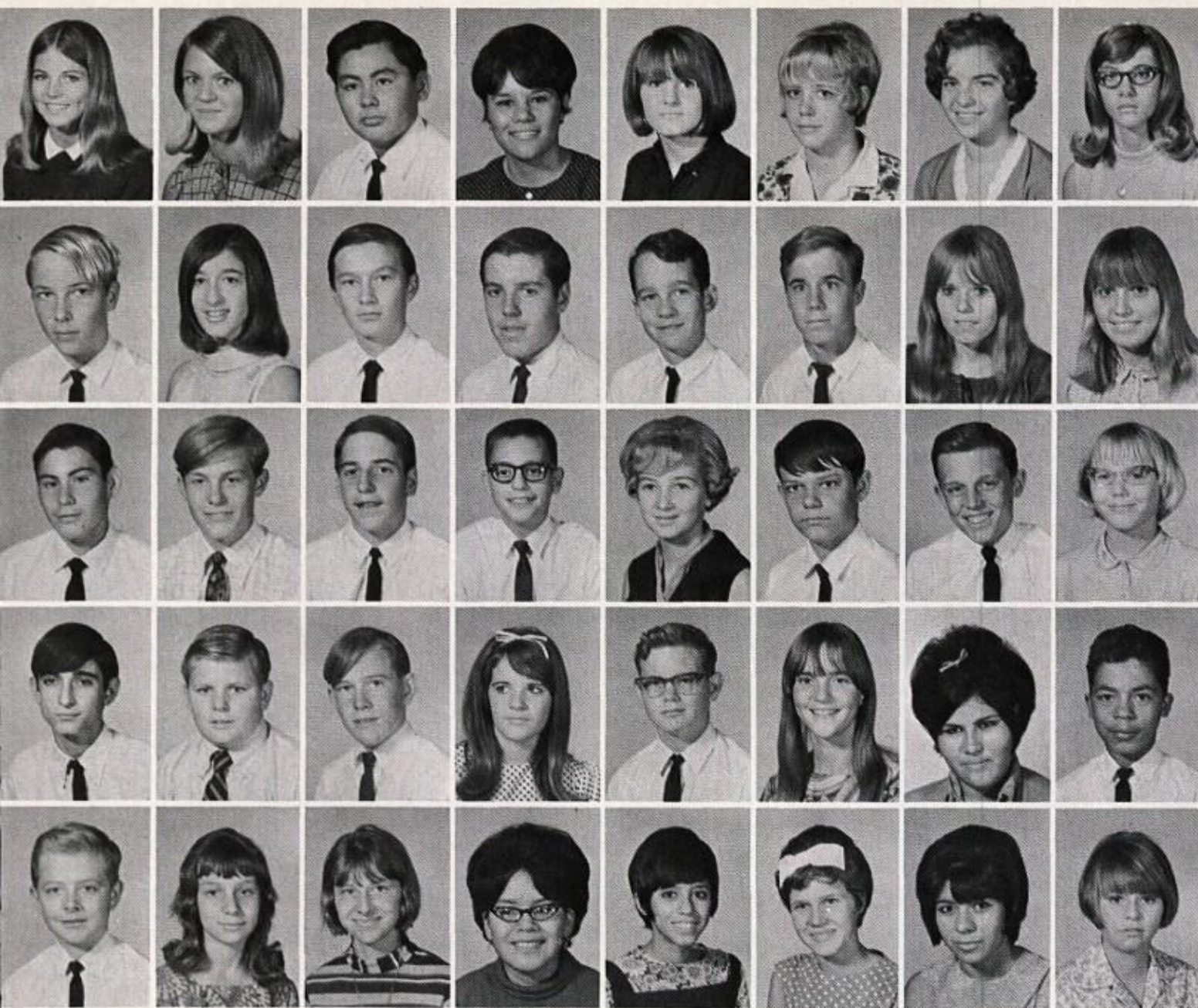
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SENIOR CONNIE RAMIREZ obliges Junior Karen Manuel by selling her a copy of Historian '68. Staffers strive to sell 100 copies which enables them to receive a free yearbook.

AN ICEPACK changes Phil Markotic's countenance. The nurses' office handles from 40-50 different ailments daily.



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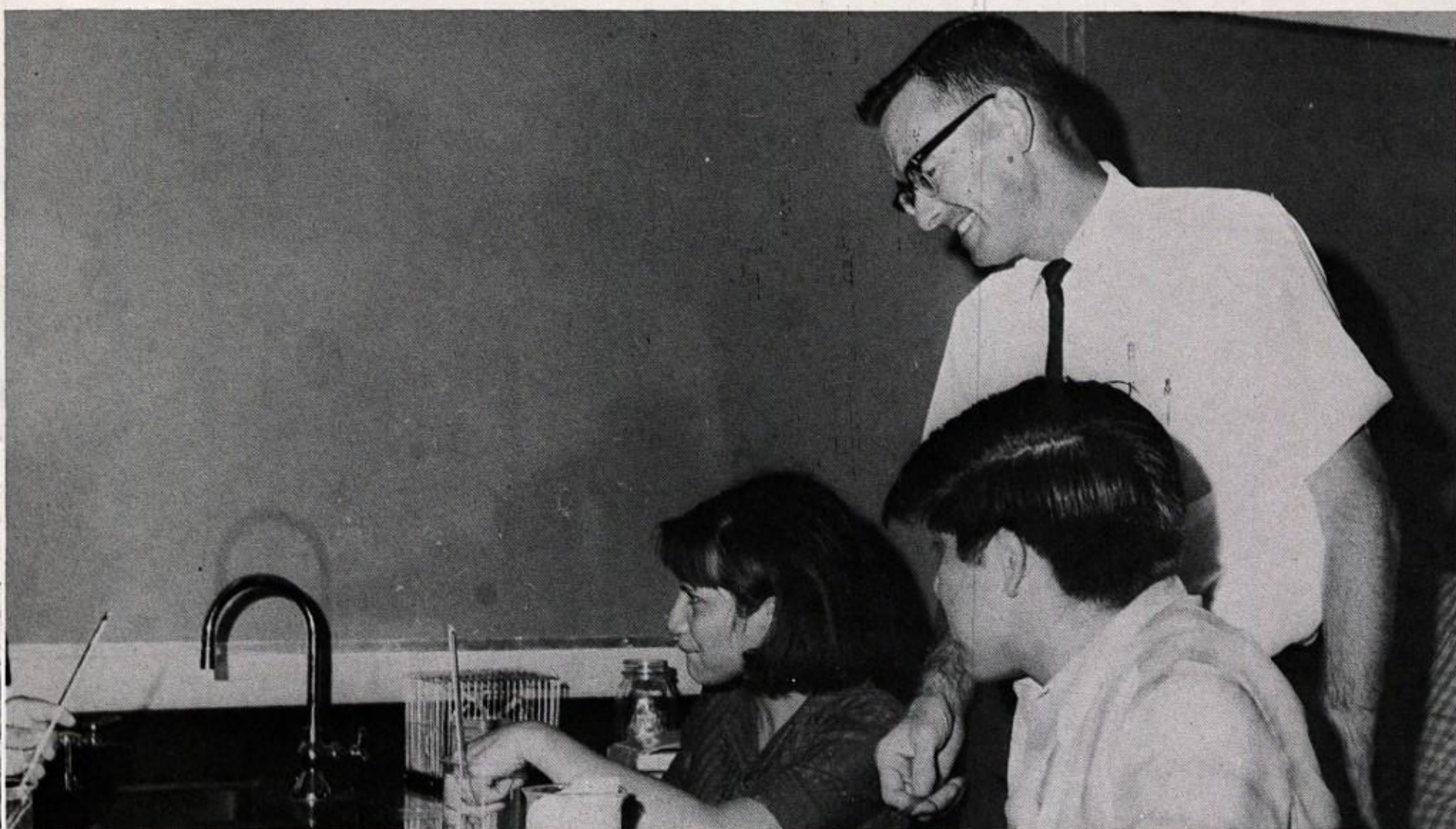
TERRY NECKER, Freshman, experiments with a divining rod to find water. Experimentation is an essential part of physical science.

LONI STEPP observes miniature populations in a culture obtained from the canal. Biology students inspect these populations under microscopes.

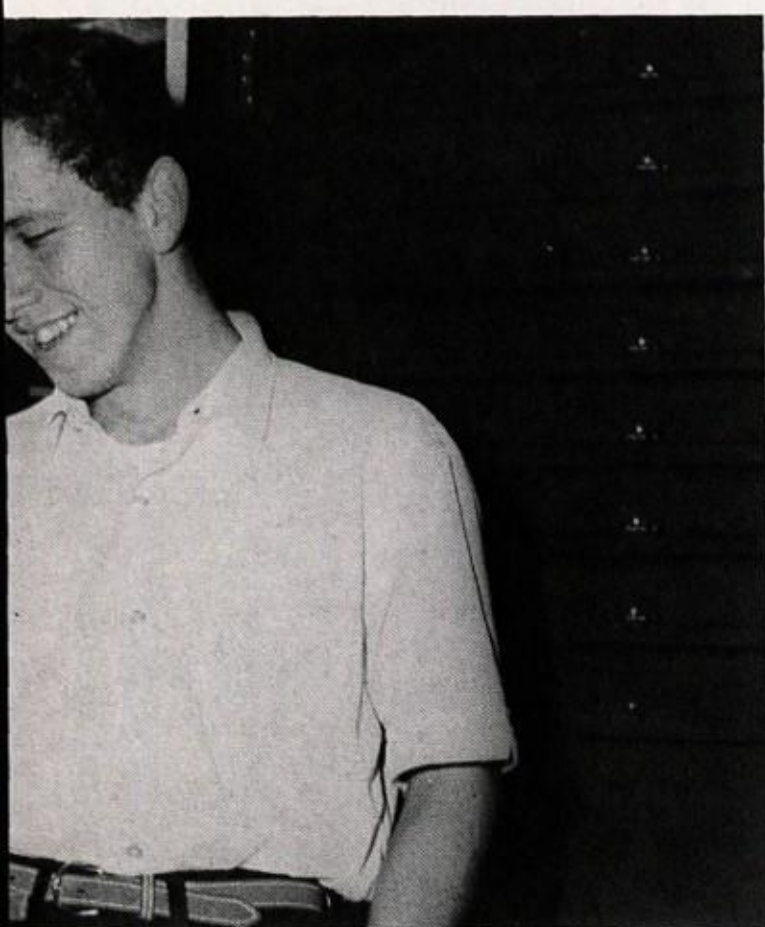
INSTRUCTOR CAROL COOK marvels at spear and shield owned by Freshman Mike Doyle. Both tools were purchased from the Masai tribe in Africa.



Frosh Tackle, Overcome Metric System



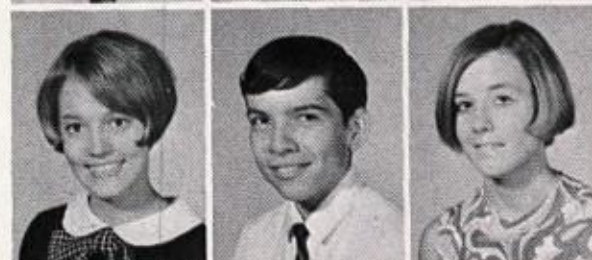
DEFINING A MIXTURE is learned by experimentation as well as by books. Mr. Cochran gives several hints to help lead his young scientists to the right conclusion.



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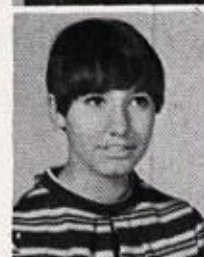
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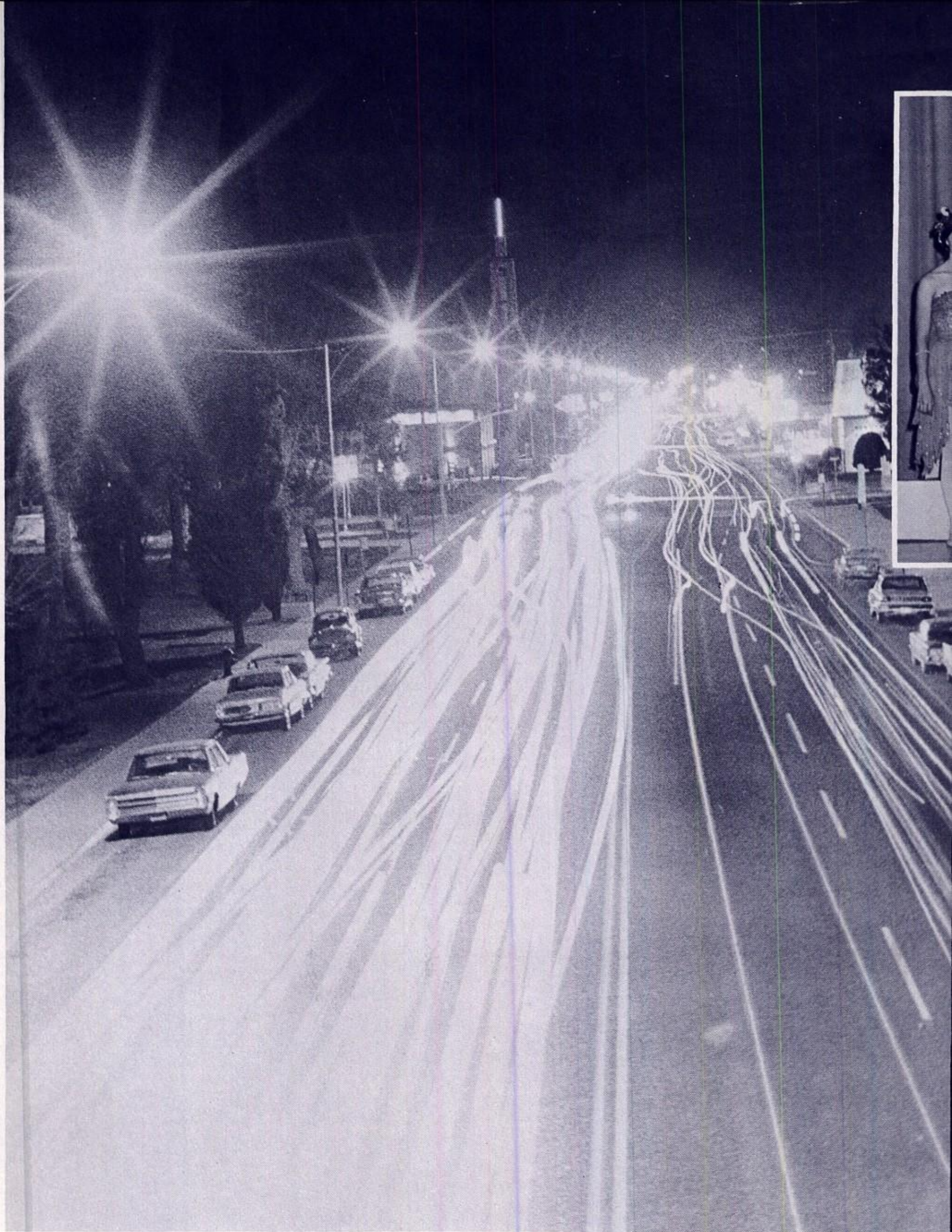


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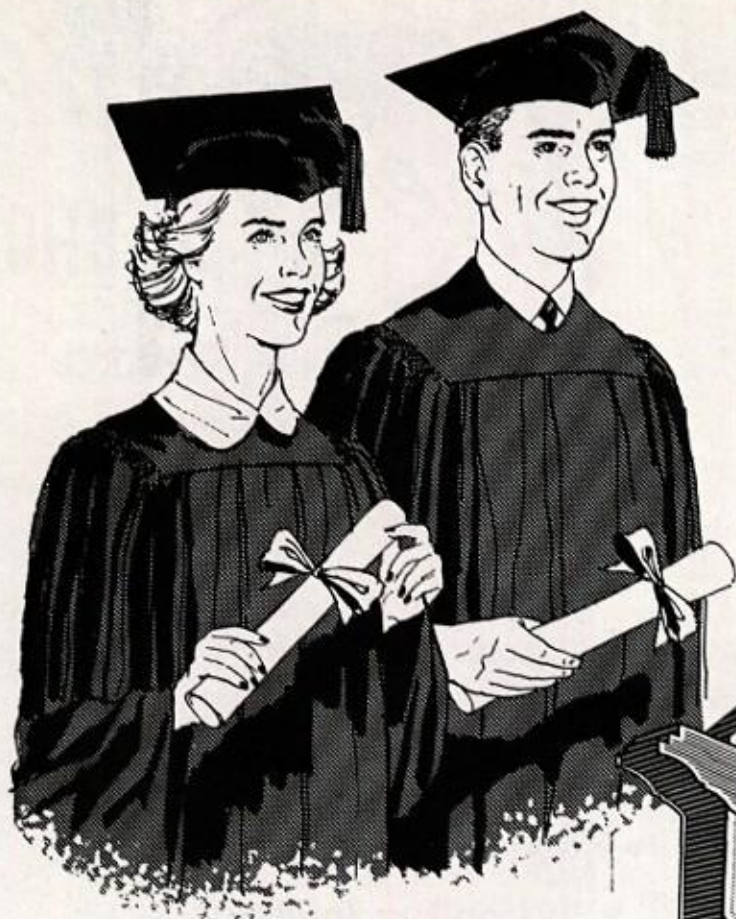
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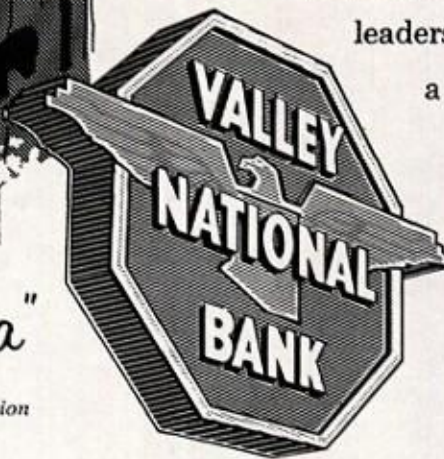
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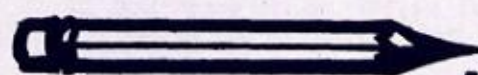
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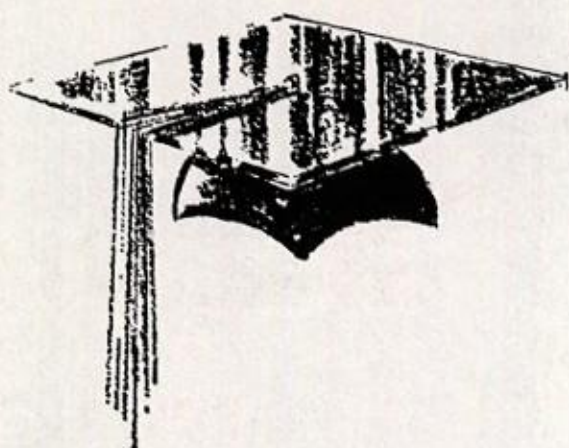
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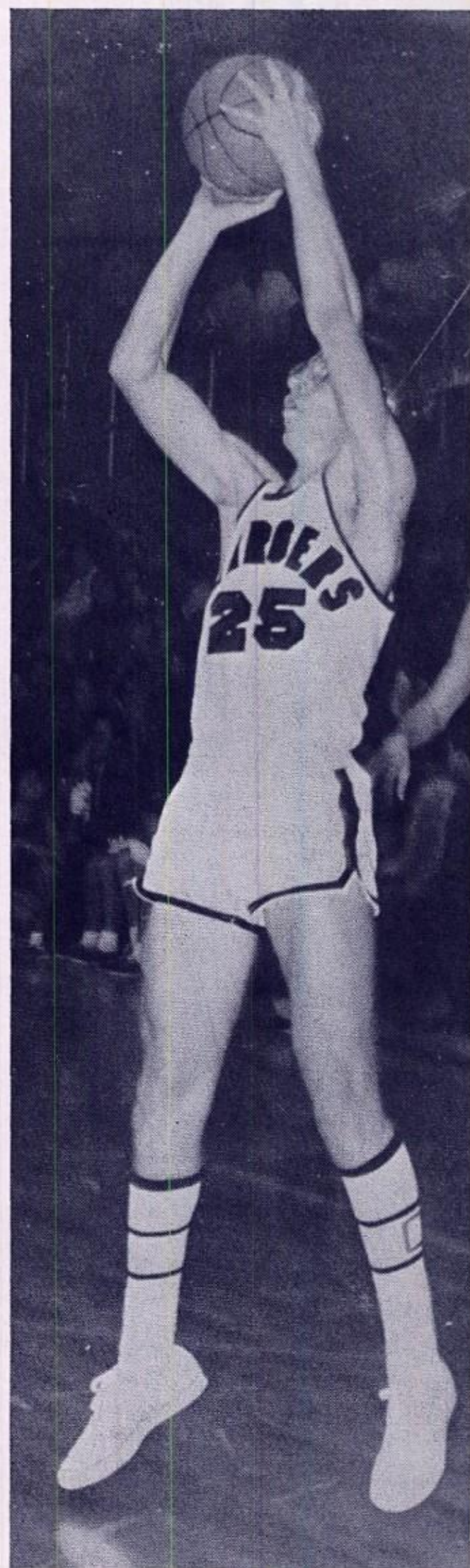
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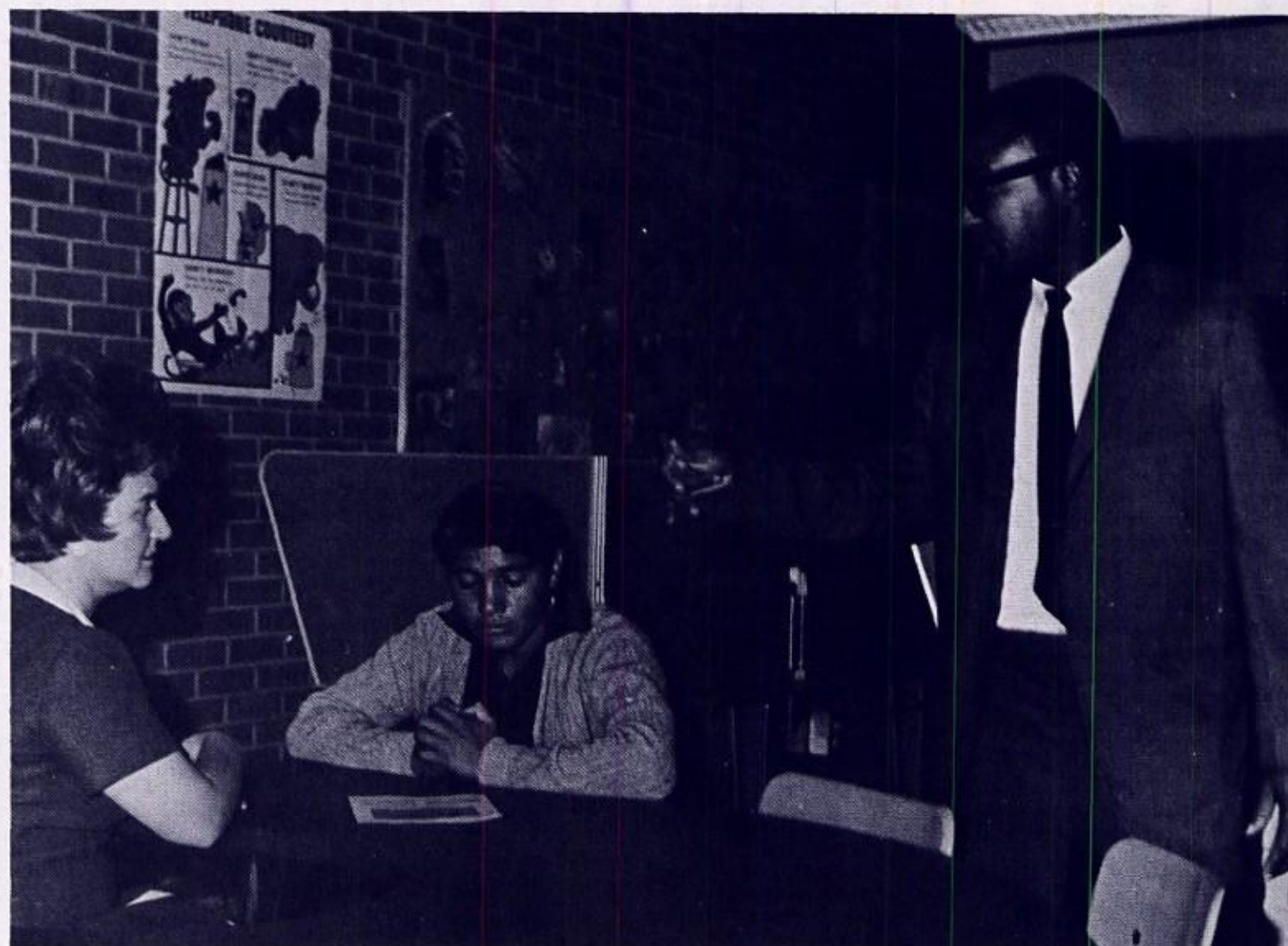
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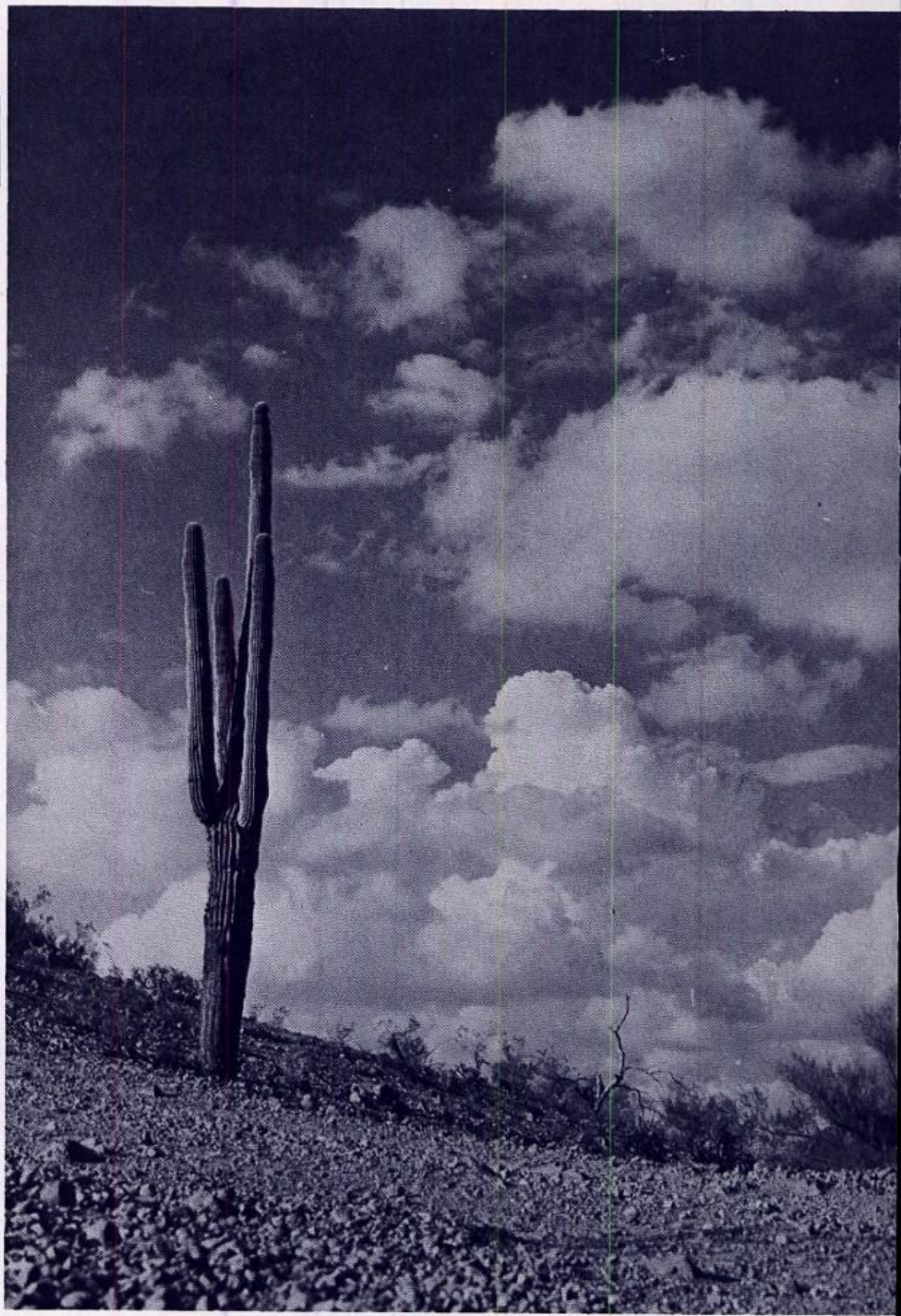
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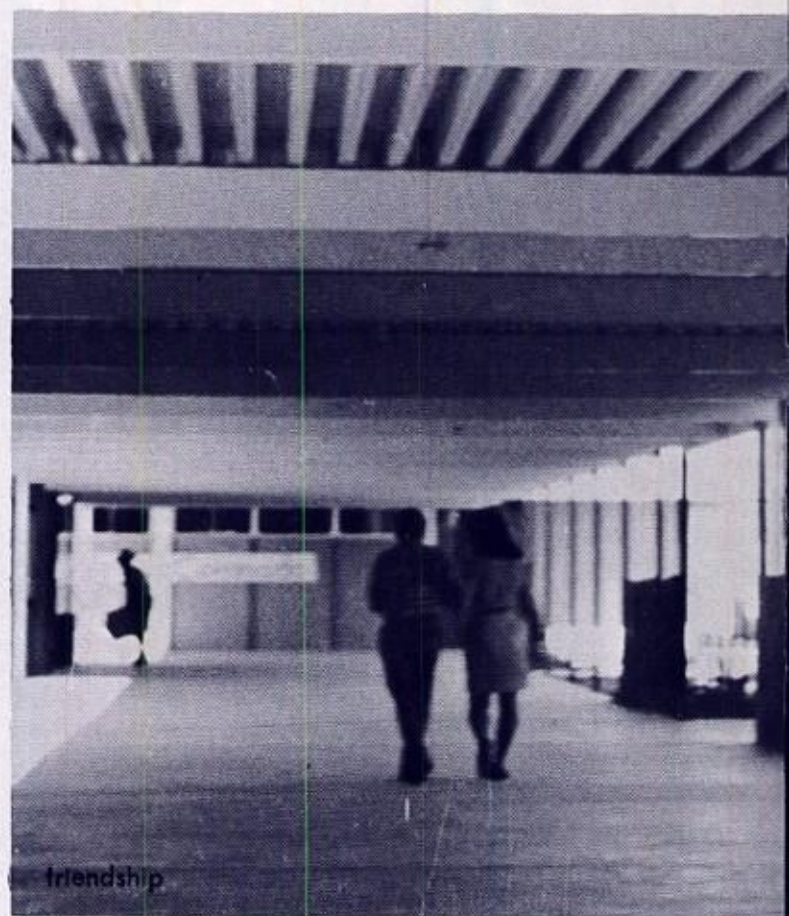
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